

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; cold tonight. Chance of rain tomorrow. Temperature range: today 28-48; Tuesday 12-31. Details on page D26.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1976

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20 CENTS

Million Cuts Proposed to Meet York Transit Agency Shortage

Emphasizes Curbs on Off-Hour Service Control Board Asked \$42 Million Trim

By WOLFGANG SAXON

New York City Transit Authority proposed a new package of budget cuts...

which has been overseeing the state's mandate that the city and autonomous agencies live within their budgets...

An earlier plan from the authority, which had been reducing its work force through attrition and a job freeze...

The "shuffle" involves the "temporary use" of Federal capital grants for operating purposes, and officials said the authority had counted on such funds...

Teacher Agreement Reported at Hand

By LEONARD BUDER

New York City Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers...

agreement, if formally approved by the Board of Education...

'Shuffle' Proposed

At the same time, the authority proposed a "shuffle" of \$47 million in Federal construction funds...

Repayment of the remaining \$21 million remained somewhat unclear. The authority's announcement said the sum was "to take the place" of funds withheld...

Asked how that part of the "shuffle" was to be repaid, an Authority spokesman said last night that the money would "ultimately" have to come from the city.

The Mayor's office withheld comment.



In Atlanta, President-elect Jimmy Carter joins Representative Brock Adams of Washington, left, his choice for Secretary of Transportation, and W. Michael Blumenthal, whom he nominated as Secretary of the Treasury.

CARTER SPEEDS PLAN TO AID THE ECONOMY

But He Has Not Decided Whether to Favor Tax Cut or More Spending

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ATLANTA, Dec. 14—President-elect Jimmy Carter said today that he would unveil a program to stimulate the economy before talking off next month...

"It's obvious that the economic circumstances of our country are much worse than we had anticipated six months or even three months ago," he said at his news conference here.

Sees Mayors' Delegation

Mr. Carter's remarks on the economy followed meetings on the subject during the day with a delegation of mayors from across the country...

Asked at his news conference how he viewed the mayors' proposals, Mr. Carter said, "I don't know yet what figure might be appropriate for overall stimulation" of the economy...

The President-elect said that the latest economic indicators showed that there might be a growth in the last quarter of this year of "less than 4 percent" over the like quarter in the previous year...

Continued on Page B12, Col. 3

Rep. Andrew Young Is Expected To Head U.S. Delegation at U.N.

By LESLIE H. GELS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—President-elect Jimmy Carter will nominate Representative Andrew Young, a 44-year-old black leader from Georgia...

After months of insisting that he would remain in Congress, Mr. Young has reportedly told friends that the United Nations post was a challenge he could not decline...

The sources said that Mr. Carter would announce Mr. Young's appointment tomorrow. Although Mr. Carter said today that during his two-year election process he had made no commitment to anyone about Cabinet appointments...

Mrs. Pfeiffer Withdraws

Mr. Young met today in New York with Cyrus R. Vance, the Secretary of State-designate, but no information on their meeting was available.

Meanwhile, two appointments that Mr. Carter had been expected to announce today but did not—the Secretaries of Defense and Commerce—give some insight into the selection techniques being employed by the President-elect and into the behind-the-scenes infighting.

Continued on Page B13, Col. 4

Continued on Page B13, Col. 4



Andrew Young in New York Yesterday

Study Finds Danger in Surgery Varies Greatly Among Hospitals

By JANE E. BRODY

The quality of hospital care varies so widely that a surgery patient's chances of dying or suffering severe complications can be two and a half times as great at one hospital as at another, according to a major study.

The researchers, who carefully designed their study to avoid the biases of previous attempts to evaluate hospital care, found that the variation in quality among the hospitals studied "is large enough to constitute an important public health problem."

The study showed that the proportion of registered nurses on the staff, the amount the hospital spends for each patient and the care taken in awarding staff privileges to doctors are the most important hospital-related factors determining whether the surgical patient lives or dies.

Surprisingly, no relationship was found between the outcome of surgery and the size of the hospital, the percentage of staff doctors with board certification or whether the hospital was a teaching institution.

Second Study Conducted

The study, conducted by the Stanford University Center for Health Care Research and funded by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, involved the evaluation before and after surgery of 8,593 patients who underwent one of 15 operations at 17 hospitals across the country.

A concurrent study by the Stanford group involved an analysis of computerized data on 314,000 patients who underwent one of 14 operations at 1,224 hospitals.

A summary of the findings to date of both studies appears in the current issue of Health Services Research, the journal of the American Hospital Association.

In the 17-hospital study, patients were evaluated before surgery and an estimate was made in each case of the patient's chances of surviving surgery without serious complications. The outcome at one week and at 40 days after surgery was recorded.

Continued on Page A17, Col. 1

Continued on Page B13, Col. 2

Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Urges A 6-Month Price Freeze for OPEC

By FLORA LEWIS

DORA, Qatar, Dec. 14—Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia arrived here tonight and urged a new six-month freeze on oil prices for tomorrow's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

In English, he was asked, "Then is zero percent your last word?" "That is our position today," he replied, "and we will do our best to convince our partners, and we do think that we do have a strong view. But we never come with a position we can't change."

While Sheik Yamani did not seek to explain what appeared to be a sharp difference from Saudi Arabia's previous position for a moderate price increase, he said in reply to a question that Saudi Arabia now considered a 5 percent increase "a mistake because it was based on an assumption of recovery" in Western economies. "But reading the new reports," he said, "we all know the recovery is not as strong as we hoped it would be."

There was some uncertainty about Saudi Arabia's actual position because Sheik Yamani answered questions, upon arrival, in Arabic.

Continued on Page D12, Col. 1

BLUMENTHAL NAMED TREASURY SECRETARY; ADAMS ALSO CHOSEN

CARTER SELECTS BENDIX CHIEF

Washington Congressman Will Head Transportation Department — Major Roles Are Promised

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

ATLANTA, Dec. 14 — President-elect Jimmy Carter today designated W. Michael Blumenthal, the chief executive of the Bendix Corporation, to be Secretary of the Treasury and Representative Brock Adams, Democrat of Washington, to be Secretary of Transportation.

Speaking at a nationally televised news conference at the Atlanta Historical Society's auditorium, Mr. Carter was flanked by both men, whom he described as "superbly qualified" and certain to play major roles in his administration.

Mr. Blumenthal and Mr. Adams were the third and fourth Cabinet-level appointees he has designated since his election six weeks ago.

Continued on Page B12

Other Topics Discussed

In response to questions, Mr. Carter also said the following:

"That it was obvious to him that the nation's economic circumstances are much worse than either he or his advisers had previously thought, but he declined to describe the conditions as a recession.

"That he, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Vance and others have been attempting to convince members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that a rise in oil prices would not be beneficial to international economics, adding, "I think we've made some progress."

"That he and his economic advisers would decide over the next few days what to do about the economy. "My preference is to concentrate on job opportunities," he said, adding that whatever economic stimulation is decided on will be produced by a combination of new job opportunities and a tax reduction.

Watching Retail Sales

Mr. Carter said he would probably unveil his economic program before his inauguration on Jan. 20, and added that he was closely watching retail sales over the Christmas season for signs of new consumer confidence. He also repeated his promise to produce a balanced Federal budget during his four-year term, and said that some economic recovery this year would "help to insure that goal."

Mr. Blumenthal, the 59-year-old, German-born chairman of the board, president and chief executive of the Bendix Corporation, was an ambassador and a special representative for the trade negotiations in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations.

Continued on Page B13, Col. 2

PANEL URGES LETS' READMISSION

Warning of Cheating at West Point Attacked in Army Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—A select committee headed by a former astronaut, Borman, has urged a speedy readmission of all cadets who left the United States Military Academy at West Point under the cloud of the worst cheating scandal in its history, sources in the Defense Department said today.

A Borman commission will make its report public at a news conference tomorrow. Simultaneously, the Army plans to use a second report prepared internally that is critical of the 174-year-old academy for its handling of Army lawbreakers who defended accused cadets.

Eight others have cases against them pending, and four others have been expelled for other reasons—making a total of 151 cadets caught in the scandal. In appearances before Congressional committees investigating the situation last August, the Secretary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann, all but guaranteed readmission of the ousted cadets—but only until the next academic year begins. He also waived two years of required reserve service.

Continued on Page B16, Col. 4

Hanoi Leaders Vow A Rebuilding Drive

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 14 — The first Vietnamese Communist Party congress since 1960 was opened in Hanoi today with the nation's leaders pledging a "new direction" of development and reconstruction.

In a six-hour address that was broadcast over the Hanoi radio, Le Duan, first secretary of the Vietnamese Workers (Communist) Party, outlined plans for an extensive expansion of industry and agriculture, encouragement of foreign trade and investment and a substantial strengthening of the structure of government both in the north and the newly acquired areas of the south.

He addressed 1,008 delegates in the Ba Dinh convention center, which was decorated with banners and huge portraits of Marx and Lenin and dominated by a large statue of the late President, Ho Chi Minh. Also in attendance were representatives of nearly 30 Communist parties from around the world, including

Continued on Page A3, Col. 1



Mayors Paul T. Jordan, left, of Jersey City, Kenneth Gibson of Newark and Abraham D. Beame of New York in Atlanta to meet President-elect Carter.

INSIDE

Phone Rate Rise Barred

The state's Public Service Commission rejected as deficient the New York Telephone Company's bid for a \$393 million rate increase.

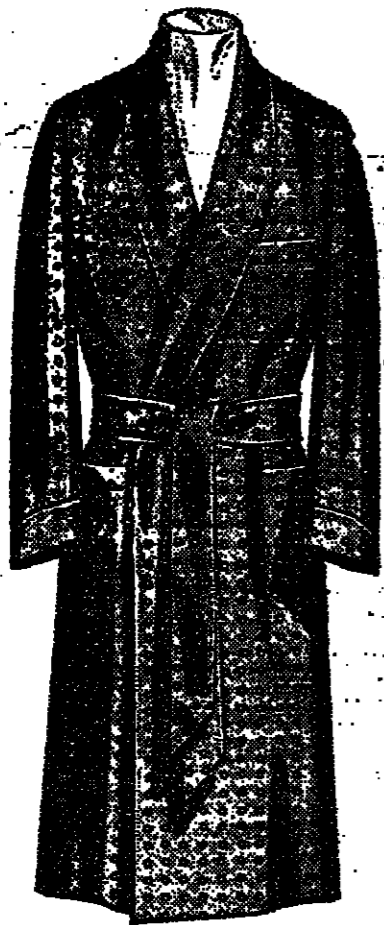
Giant Deal for McVay

John McVay, who coached the football team at Princeton, was rehired for two years.

Table listing various sections and their page numbers: C21, C22, D1-19, D20-21, D22-23, D24, D25, D26, D27, D28, D29, D30, D31, D32, D33, D34, D35, D36, D37, D38, D39, D40, D41, D42, D43, D44, D45, D46, D47, D48, D49, D50, D51, D52, D53, D54, D55, D56, D57, D58, D59, D60, D61, D62, D63, D64, D65, D66, D67, D68, D69, D70, D71, D72, D73, D74, D75, D76, D77, D78, D79, D80, D81, D82, D83, D84, D85, D86, D87, D88, D89, D90, D91, D92, D93, D94, D95, D96, D97, D98, D99, D100.

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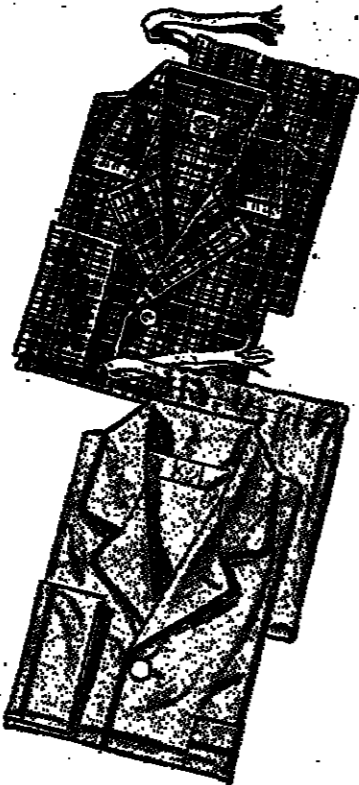
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Judi Rose, left, Clarice Levin, center, and Eliane Reinhold lead the opposition to tuition fee increase by the American School in London.

**Parent Protest Shatters Calm
At London's American School**

By ROBERT R. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Dec. 14—"Extortion," says Eliane Reinhold, a divorced mother of two children.

"Simple justice," says a member of the board of trustees, who works for an oil company.

"We're only asking other people to do what we have done," declares Harold Cruikshank, the chairman of the board.

These quotations, and other similarly restrained comments, are typical of a bitter debate that is tearing at the traditionally seamless web of the American community in London.

The debate involves the question of who will and will not attend the American School in London, a lavishly appointed place in the northwest part of the city that, until recently, radiated the tranquility of an average American high school in a trouble-free suburban community.

Board and Parents in Battle
That atmosphere has now disappeared under the weight of a bitter battle between the school's board of directors, which is dominated by major multinational companies, and a group of parents.

The board's argument is that the rest of the children in the school—about 1,200 of the present total of 1,550—have been subsidized by large payments from companies employing their parents or by individual donations.

The parents involved have complained that this represents a policy of "education to the highest bidder," an "outrageous example of corporate muscle," an "affront to their children."

The teachers have signed petitions, and 200 students in the upper grades held a demonstration outside the school's modern red brick building yesterday.

"If this costs me my promotion," a senior oil company officer said the other day, "somebody's head will roll."

In the board's terminology, the 321 students now at issue are "non-sponsored" children, meaning that their parents, while paying full tuition, have made no extra financial contribution to the school.

One thing that particularly angers the protesting parents is that most of the parents of sponsored students did not have to dig into their own pockets to get places in the school.

Not all children from oil company or banking families actually get into the school. Academic merit still plays some role. But the figures are illustrative.

The Chase Manhattan Bank made the original loans to finance construction. All, including the Embassy, are represented on the 18-member board.

While the school's admission policy has long tended to favor qualified sponsored students over equally qualified non-sponsored ones, what has caused the present furor is the board's decision to require some existing students, and their parents, to find the extra cash.

There were two reasons why it chose to do so. One, which members of the board are reluctant to admit, is that pressure for places had mounted from companies that originally contributed substantial sums.

"North Sea oil exploration has brought more Americans to town," a company official said the other day, "and with them have come more kids. The companies, including some smaller ones who have nothing to do with oil, are simply calling in their chips."

But there was more to the decision than that. The school is already filled to capacity and new places for sponsored children could not be created unless other children were thrown out. This option was regarded by the board as draconian and unworkable.

However, the board concluded, a policy of requiring donations from nonsponsoring parents would at least put all the children on an equal footing and, not incidentally, give the harassed board an airtight response to the companies that had already contributed and felt aggrieved because their children were not getting in.

Mr. Cruikshank, a retired director of Exxon and now the chairman of the school board, offered yet another reason in an interview the other day. "There was something that was sticking in the craw of some members of the board," he said. "It wasn't really pressure from the outside. We felt the pressure inside ourselves. We said, in effect, there are people in that school who haven't done what others have done."

The new policy was spelled out in a letter to employees of non-sponsored children on Aug. 15, and in a letter to parents Nov. 12. On Nov. 17, Mr. Cruikshank mounted the platform in the school's auditorium to explain it to several hundred parents gathered for the first meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association.

He had expected some criticism, he recalled later. But he had not reckoned on three formidable parents: Clarice Levin, Mrs. Rose and Miss Reinhold. Tipped off by Miss Reinhold's son, Fred Schenker, who had found a fact sheet on the new policy while wandering around the school, the three had organized an action committee even before the Nov. 12 letter had reached American households.

Protesters Charge 'Extortion'
Mrs. Rose was the chosen speaker for the evening. Cheered on by an audience of business people, academics, actors, professionals of various kinds and a few representatives from the faculty and student council, she denounced the board for "extortion," said the new policy meant "selling education to the highest bidder," and said that the board's decision could not help but turn students into "disbelievers in democracy."

Mr. Cruikshank seemed poleaxed by the event, and indeed he was, those who felt sorry for him. It was he, after all, who had helped raise the \$2 million needed to build the school in the late 1960's, and who had arranged the necessary loans until company contributions could pay it off.

He, more than anyone, knew in detail that the protesting parents were beneficiaries of work that others had done to create the classrooms, the spectacular gymnasium, the very auditorium in which he was then being accused of helping to create not an American community school (for that was his original hope) but, in the words of one outraged student, "a company school."

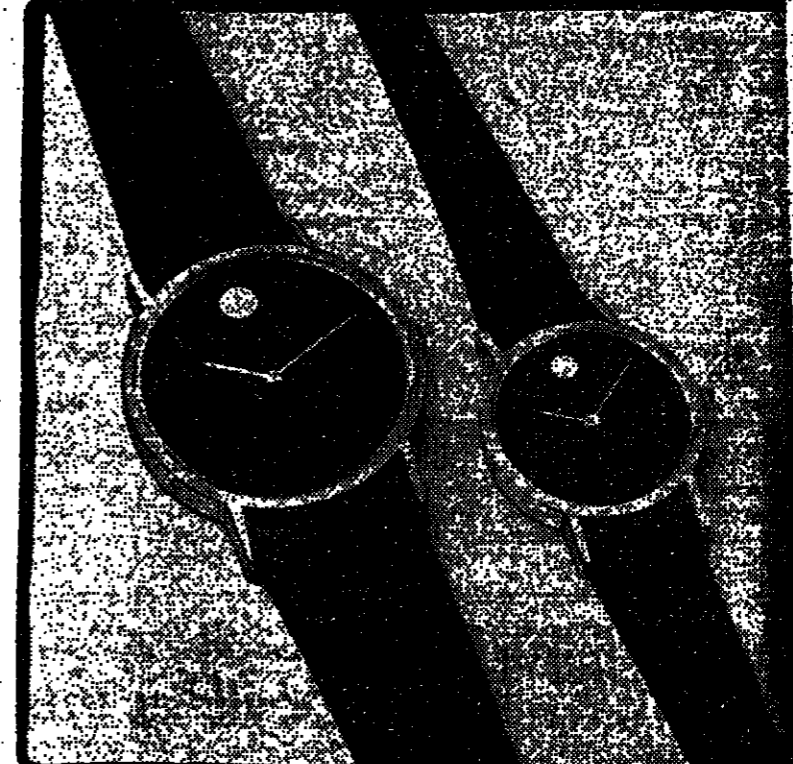
Is there any compromise ahead? As of today, the answer must be no. Robert Rose, Judi's husband, has sent telegrams to the presidents or the chairmen of the boards of all companies represented on the school's board of directors, including David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan. Nearly every response has said that the company's representative on the board is not a company representative but is acting as an individual.

Mr. Rose does not believe it. "It's not that I can't find the \$1,000 for each of the children," he said. "Nor is it the fact that I wouldn't make a contribution to the school if someone came and told me they needed money. What matters is that they are changing the rules in the middle of the game. What matters is that these guys think that just because they dominate the board of directors that they can set policy to suit their own purposes. What matters is that I don't like threats. What matters, in the end, is the kids, and the example this is setting for them."



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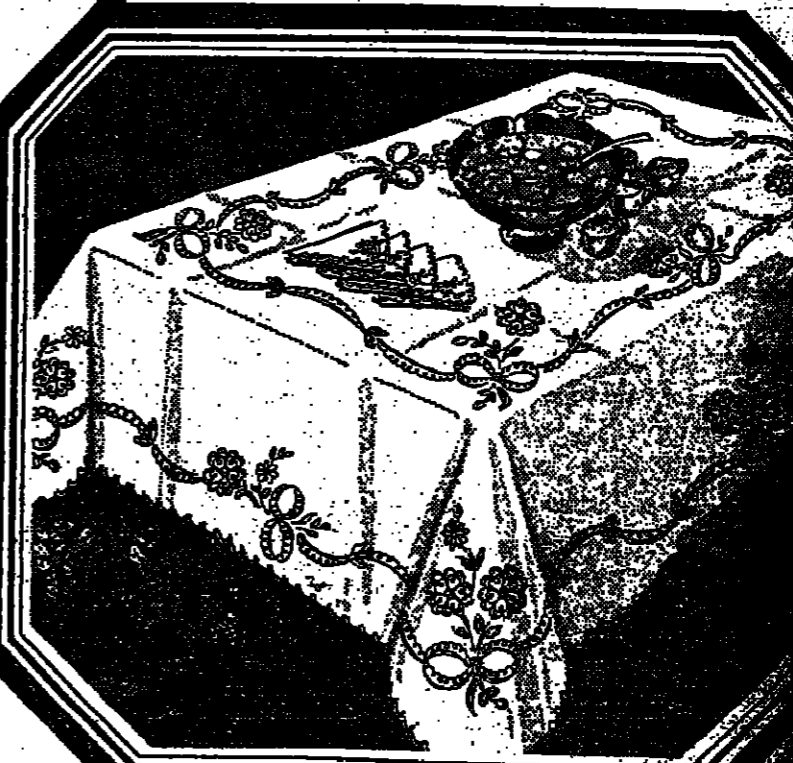
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daily in 1975

China Says Dissidents Kidnapped Provincial Aides

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Dec. 14—The first secretary of the Chinese Communist Party in Shansi Province and several other top leaders there were apparently kidnapped and beaten last summer by local supporters of Chiang Ching and three other now-disgraced Politburo members.

The report of the incident, made in a broadcast by the Shansi radio, is one of a large number of recent indications that factional troubles in China's provinces, dating from the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960's, were far worse than analysts had realized.

The Shantung radio reported last week that local followers of Miss Chiang, who was the wife of Mao Tse-tung and her three associates in the port of Tsingtau attacked the party's headquarters for the city in July and beat the army guards stationed there. When city authorities tried to arrest the "ringleaders," the radio said, they fled to Shanghai and Peking where they were protected by other aides to the four Politburo members.

Altogether, at least 12 of China's 29 provinces, autonomous regions and special municipalities have reported serious factional problems related to the conflict between the four Politburo members, who are now described as sham leftists, and the veteran party bureaucrats and army officers who triumphed when the four were arrested in October.

Troops Sent to Fukien by Hua

In the worst case, China's new Communist Party Chairman, Hua Kuo-feng, was forced to dispatch troops last month to Fukien Province, on the coast facing Taiwan, to occupy cities, villages, schools and factories. Honan Province has reported that its party leadership at many levels was "paralyzed" by the factional fights and Hupeh Province has said that supporters of Miss Chiang actually set up a rival party committee.

Whether the situation was really this bad or whether some of these reports are exaggerations, intended to be used as evidence against the so-called "gang of four" and their supporters, is unclear.

In any case, the provinces are now in the midst of an extensive investigation of local followers of the "leftists" and are believed to be purging persons involved in the most troublesome cases.

Many of these persons seem to be younger party officials with worker backgrounds who were promoted to middle-rank positions in the provincial party committees during the Cultural Revolution. They may have grown frustrated by the rehabilitation and return to power in the last few years of veteran officials purged in the Cultural Revolution who now blocked their path to further promotion.

According to Chinese Communist sources and travelers from China, the situation varies greatly from province to province. In some areas, like Canton, where the veterans maintained themselves in authority during and after the Cultural Revolution, there have been few targets in the new campaign.

Large-Scale Purges in Shanghai

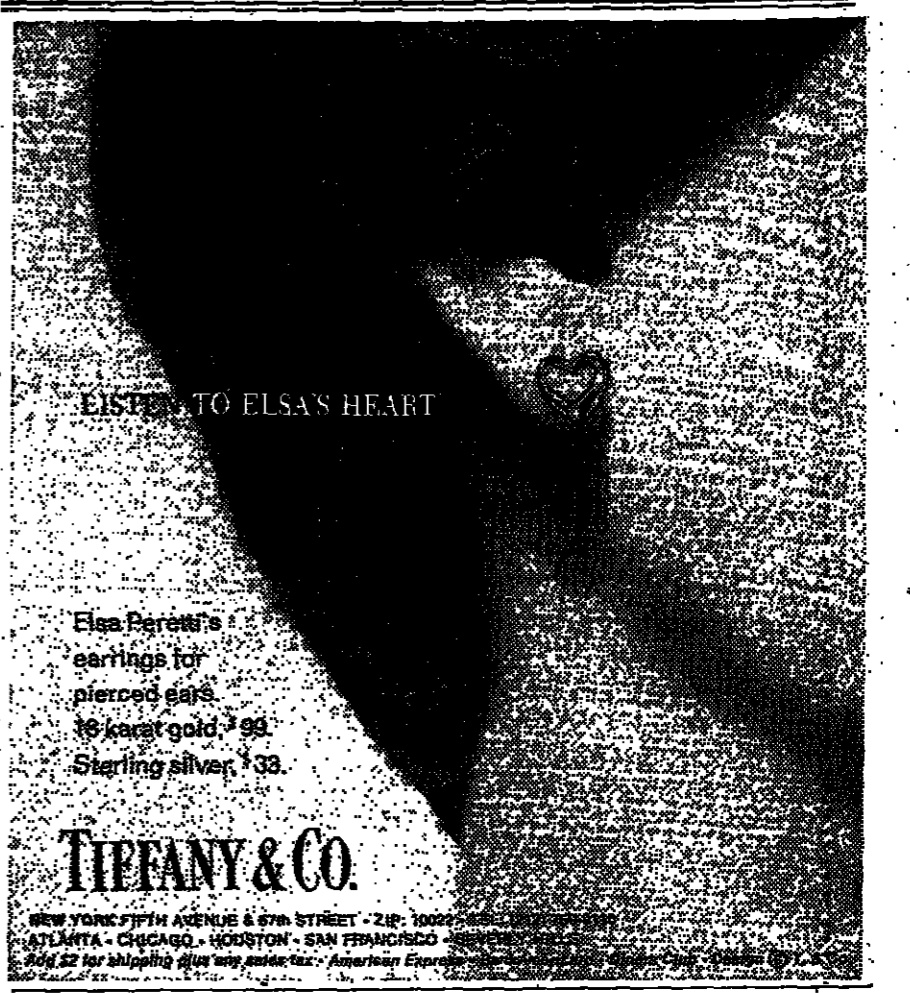
But there are indications that large numbers of people are being purged in Shanghai, the home base of the four "leftists," and Liaoning Province in the northeast, where Mao's nephew, Mao Yuanxin, is a party secretary. One recent traveler in Shanghai reported that the purge there was "full-scale, from top to bottom, possibly thousands of people."

The new incident in Shansi, in northwest China, where the top provincial party figures were said to have been kidnapped, surprised analysts here since there had been no previous indications that the conflict there had reached such proportions.

According to the Shansi radio, the black hands of the gang of four in the province, in a planned and premeditated way, caused the incident of beating, working and looting on Aug. 23, kidnapping and beating up the principal leading comrades of the provincial party committee.

The next day, the radio reported, the party's Central Committee in Peking dispatched a special directive supporting the provincial leadership and "smashing this conspiracy." It was unclear from the broadcast exactly who had been kidnapped, but in Chinese Communist parlance the term "principal leading com-

rades" usually means the first party secretary and the other senior secretaries. During the antirightist campaign earlier this year, Chinese Nationalist sources in Taiwan reported that Mr. Wang had come under attack in wall posters as a "petty bourgeois revolutionary democrat" who wormed his way into the party.



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Speech of Ho Chi Minh dominates hall in Hanoi as Le Duan, Communist Party leader, addresses party congress

Vietnam Leaders Promise a New Reconstruction Effort

Continued From Page A1

delegation led by Mikhail A. the Soviet party's chief theorist and a delegation also from the

was a notable absentee, also party sent a message extending fraternal greetings. Some diplomats expressed doubt that this in any strain in relations, pointing Peking generally regarded party as an internal matter for a

urrent congress is the first for since the one of September 1969 roved the principle of an armed to take over South Vietnam. The ist victory came on April 30, d the two Vietnams were for- mited in July this year.

to coincide with the opening of ress was the arrival in Hanoi ning of the first train from more than 20 years.

n's president, Ton Duc Thang, l the delegates with a brief ing that the congress would sions on modifications to the stitution and elect a new Com- mittee and Politburo. Diplomats that no significant changes ap- kely in either body although younger faces of the war years erge on the Central Committee.

ere no surprises in the opening hich has been the focus of offi- ropaganda energies for the Viet- or months.

estern diplomat in Bangkok with to Hanoi noted that there had e of problems in Vietnam since of the war," adding, "They are ing to acknowledge them, as today and have been doing in s leading up to today. But they ge the problems only to point eans by which they feel they olved."

month, a 40-page draft political ith detailed information on the -year plan, for 1976-80, was iled by the official press agency, asically the same document Mr. read today.

ek an even more revealing look, or Western consumption, was by a Hanoi intellectual and his- Nguyen Khac Vien, in a de- part examination of Vietnam s after liberation." s presenting glowing production and pledges of new efforts by

bridge builders and rice farmers, Dr. Vien listed a number of pressing problems that remained to be solved.

"At least 150,000 tons of unexploded bombs and shells which are still daily causing loss of life; several million acres of ricefields, gardens and forests destroyed by bombs and chemicals; permanent threat of epidemics (malaria, plague, cholera, typhoid)."

"The registration and control of some one million persons including 40,000 officers" in the south as well as the job placement of some two million persons "comprising the huge military, police, administrative, economic, ideological and cultural machine" left over from South Vietnam.

"The creation of the so-called new economic zones to be populated by emptying large populations from the cities—some 500,000 from Saigon, according to Dr. Vien's report—as well as some 60 percent of the population of Da Nang and "tens of thousands" from Hue, Nha Trang and Can Tho.

Both leaders emphasized that progress had been made in expanding irrigation capacity in the rice lands to allow two

and even three crops a year, and in resumption of more than 7,000 small and medium-sized industrial enterprises and more than 11,000 handicraft groups in Saigon alone.

Nevertheless, Mr. Le Duan made it clear today that such small-scale production would not do for the Vietnam envisioned by the party's Central Committee.

"There are two tasks that are both fundamental and urgent," Mr. Le Duan declared, "to insure the minimum needs of the people's life while carrying out accumulation of the necessary tempo to build the material and technical basis of socialism."

"The draft political report, repeated virtually intact by Mr. Le Duan, said that in addition to the most basic necessities of food and housing, the people of Vietnam must be provided with such luxuries as electrical appliances and household furnishings denied them for decades.

Such requirements, it appears, will require extensive foreign assistance to develop and Mr. Le Duan seemed to be addressing some of his remarks to the "fraternal Socialist powers" when he asked for continuing help for his country.

Pope Paul Denounces Arms Race

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, Dec. 14—Pope Paul VI denounced the arms race today as "false and dangerous" and said it drained resources for schools, culture, health and civic welfare.

In a message entitled "If You Want Peace, Defend Life," the Pope said he lamented the "incalculable outpouring of economic resources and human energies" for more costly and more efficient weapons. He rejected what he called an ancient saying that holds that "if you want peace, prepare for war."

The Pope's remarks were in his 10th message marking the celebration of the Day of Peace on Jan. 1. The message was sent to heads of governments and to Roman Catholic churches, where it will be read on New Year's Day.

"With the forthright boldness of our principles, we thus denounce the false and dangerous program of the arms race," of the secret rivalry between peoples for military superiority," the Pope said.

At the same time, he praised the efforts

to "reduce and finally to eliminate this senseless cold war resulting from the progressive increase of the military potential of various nations." He added that the concept of enmity among nations could result only in the "ruination of peace and of countless lives."

In his message, the Pope reaffirmed his opposition to abortion, which is expected to be legalized soon in Italy. He said that human life was sacred from the first moment of its conception. He continued:

"Every crime against life is a blow to peace, especially if it strikes at the moral conduct of the people, as often happens today, with horrible and often legal ease, as in the case of the suppression of incipient life, by abortion."

"Reasons such as the following are brought forward to justify abortion: abortion seeks to slow down the troublesome increase of the population, to eliminate beings condemned to malformation, social dishonor, proletarian misery and so on. It seems rather to favor peace than to harm it. But it is not so."



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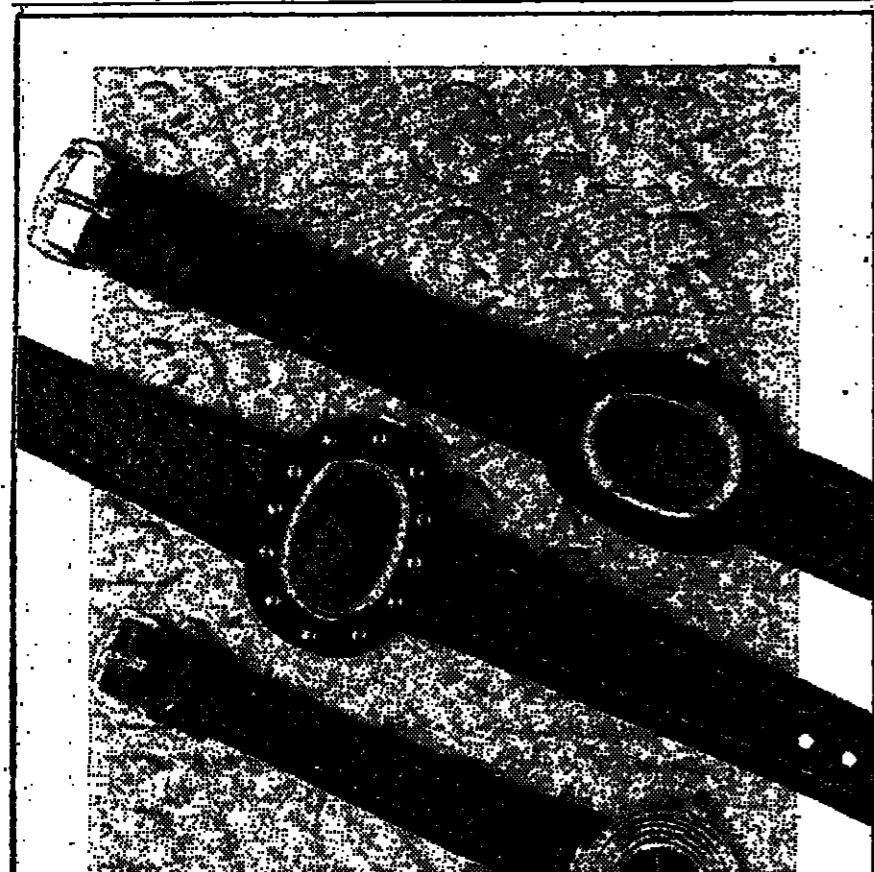
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Mexico Sets Land-Dispute Talks

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14—The Mexican Government will use the time offered by legal and procedural delays to work out a settlement of the dispute between farmers and landless peasants in northwest Mexico, officials said today. Peasant leaders and representatives of the farmers have been called to Mexico City for meetings in the Agrarian Reform Ministry and spokesmen for all parties seem confident that a compromise can be worked out before Christmas. Officials said the situation in the state of Sinaloa and Sonora, where peasants are in possession of thousands of acres of disputed land, remained tense but no outbreaks of violence were expected. The perennial struggle of peasants for land in Mexico gained momentum four weeks ago when President Luis Echeverria Alvarez, 12 days before leaving office, expropriated 220,000 acres of private farmland in Sonora and ordered its distribution to 9,000 peasants. The measure encouraged peasants to the south in Sinaloa to invade or threaten to invade 100,000 acres of private farmland. All but 20 of the 80 or so groups that

paralyzed farming in Sinaloa have now been peacefully evicted by the police, but the situation throughout the northwest has been complicated by a court order over the weekend reversing President Echeverria's expropriation order in Sonora. The order issued by Judge Carlos de Silva y Nava was merely a procedural decision ratifying the validity of an injunction taken out by farmers in Sonora on Sept. 30 to protect them from expropriation. A decision on whether the private farms are subject to expropriation under the country's agrarian reform law is not expected until Jan. 7. But farmers have rushed to conclude that the law is on their side and, above all, that the two-week-old administration of President Jose Lopez Portillo is reversing Mr. Echeverria's populist policies toward the country's four million landless peasants. The peasant organizations have decided to appeal the procedural decision and government officials have said that no attempt will be made to evict the 9,000 peasants in possession of the disputed Sonora properties until all legal procedures have been exhausted.

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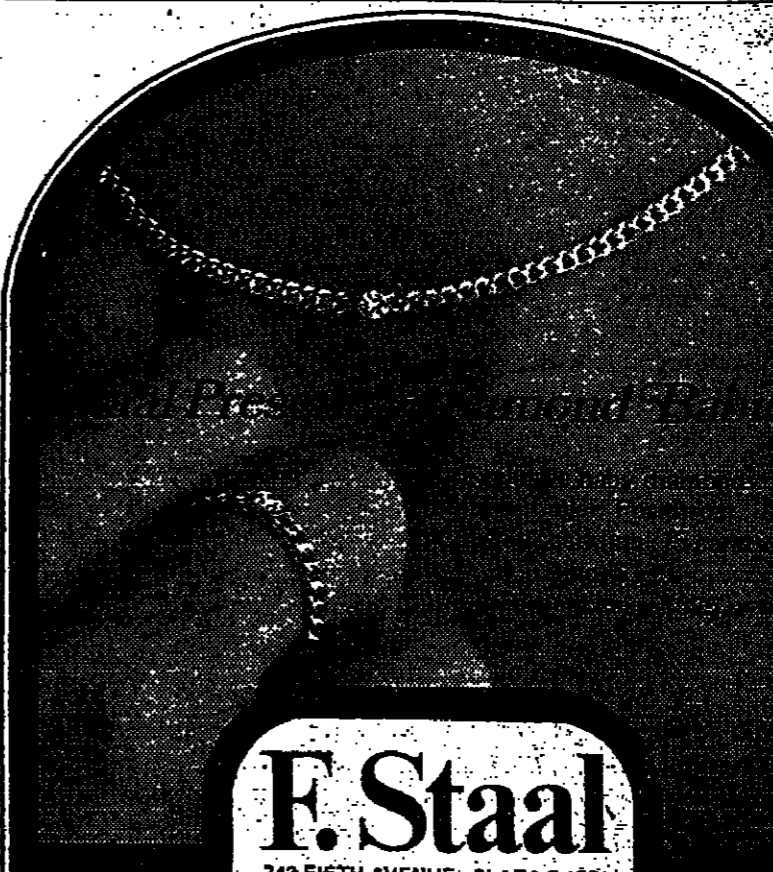
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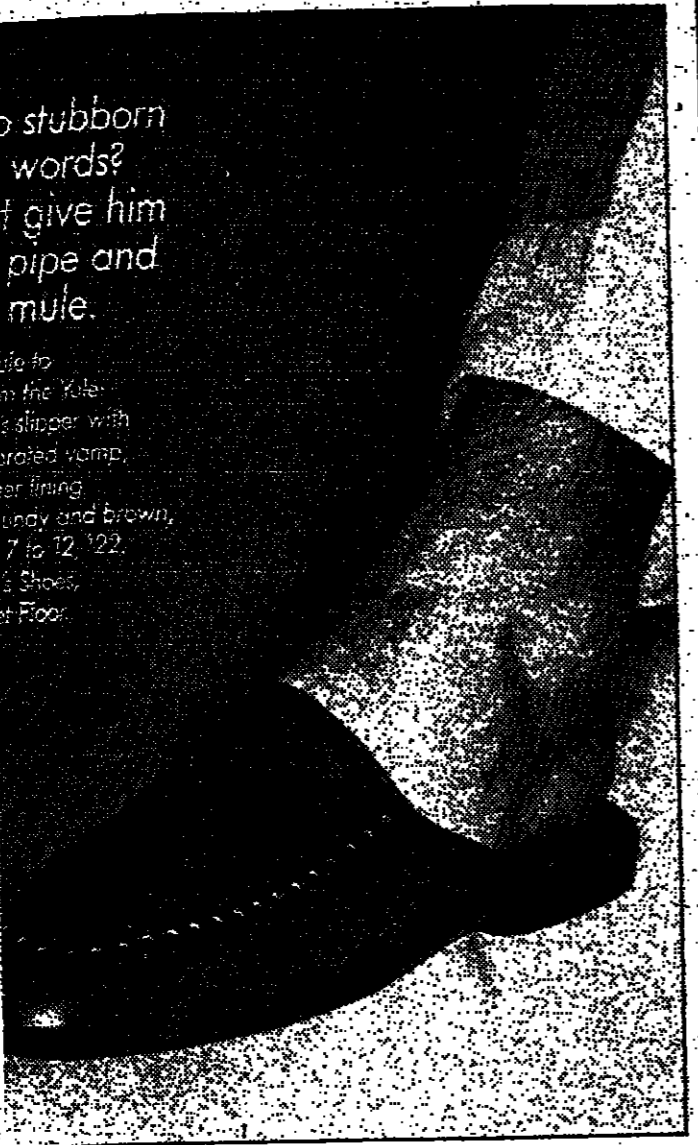
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Violence Is Jamaica Election Issue

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 14 (Reuters)—Political violence, an economy in deep recession and the question of closer ties with Cuba dominate tomorrow's general elections in Jamaica.

Despite a state of emergency in force since June and the mobilization of all the island's security forces, violence has increased with the approach of the election.

In the latest incident, Freddy Neita, a candidate of Prime Minister Michael Manley's People's National Party, was shot and seriously injured in the old capital of Spanish Town yesterday.

In his final campaign broadcast last night, Mr. Manley called the shooting the latest link in a train of events that went back two years "in which we have seen awful things done to our country."

Security Will Be Stringent

Mr. Manley assured voters that they had nothing to fear in going out to vote and that stringent security measures would be in force. All today's final political meetings were banned and gatherings of any kind have been forbidden tomorrow. Voters are constantly urged to return home or to work after voting.

The state of emergency was declared after 163 people were killed in the first six months of this year. The last three weeks will go down as the most violent period in Jamaican history.

Edward Seaga, the leader of the opposition Jamaica Labor Party, said two days ago that to his knowledge nine supporters of his party had been killed. It is not known how many supporters of the People's National Party have died.

According to Mr. Seaga, the economic recession and its effect on ordinary Jamaicans will be the major issue on which the elections will be decided.

The opposition leader said one of the essential causes of the recession was the fear that Mr. Manley and the People's National Party would lead the country towards Communism by forging closer ties with Cuba.

External Forces Blamed

Mr. Manley put the country's economic problems down to external forces such as the increase in oil prices and a world recession and said his Government had saved the nation's economy in spite of this.

The Prime Minister denies that there is anything sinister with the ties he has forged with Cuba and sees such a relationship as being only natural between two close neighbors with similar backgrounds and development problems.

There is no recent independent assessment of the standing of the two parties but most observers believe the result will be extremely close.

Argentine Labor Benefits Voided

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 13 (UPI)—The military Government moved to weaken Argentina's powerful labor unions today by nullifying a wide range of benefits for more than 400,000 workers in state-owned enterprises granted by the ousted administration of President Isabel Martinez de Peron.

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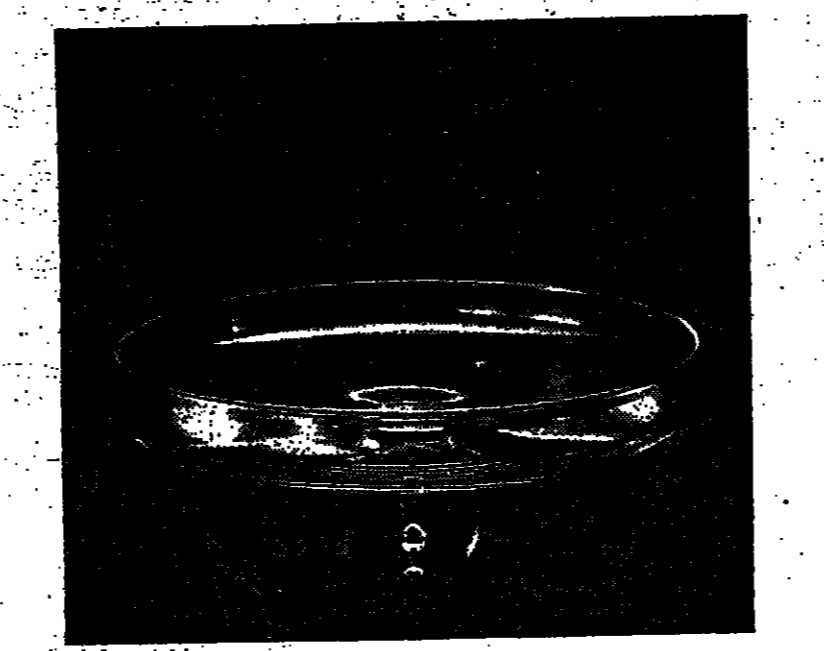
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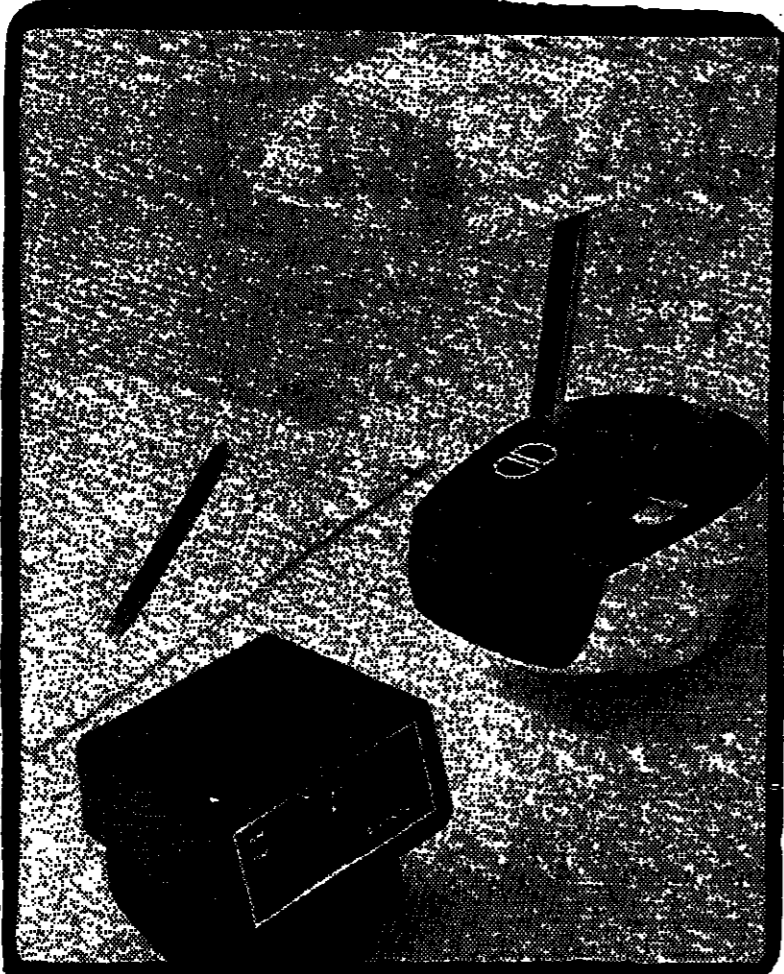


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Rhodesia Parley Off Until Jan. 17; Briton Will Visit Southern Africa

GENEVA, Dec. 14—Britain adjourned the conference on Rhodesia today to pursue a joint effort with the United States to end the deadlock. Ivor Richard, the presiding officer, scheduled its resumption for Jan. 17.

Mr. Richard will use the interval to visit Rhodesia and its most closely concerned neighbors—South Africa, Mozambique, Zambia and Tanzania. Before he sets out, Mr. Richard, who is Britain's representative at the United Nations, will confer in London with Assistant Secretary of State John E. Reinhardt, who is scheduled to arrive Thursday.

In a strategy agreed upon last weekend in London between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, Britain will now attempt to get the stalled conference moving by making formal and concrete its expressed willingness to play a central role in the transitional period between white minority government and democratic rule.

This role would be, according to well-placed conference sources, to substitute Britain for the council of state in the two-level transitional government that is a key feature of the agreement reached between Mr. Kissinger and the Rhodesian Prime Minister, Ian D. Smith, in September. In that proposal, the council was to have presided over by a white. Mr. Smith places great stress on this feature, presumably because he counts on it to assure a major role for the white minority in the future Rhodesia.

The four black nationalist delegations, however, are unanimous in rejecting such white control during the transitional period, and conference sources say Britain and the United States feel that no progress is possible without compromise between white Rhodesia's insistence on the provision and the black nationalists' demand for an immediate black takeover.

Britain, in the person of Mr. Richard, will make a public effort to persuade all parties concerned, Rhodesian as well as interested neighbors. But Britain is counting heavily on a co-current behind-the-scenes American attempt to persuade the participants and their neighbors to accept compromise.

In view of the depth of British-Rhodesian antagonism since Mr. Smith declared the colony independent of Britain 11 years ago, the United States is expected to bear the principal burden in trying to persuade Mr. Smith. In the negotiations, which opened Oct. 28, Mr. Smith has insisted that he will negotiate only on the carrying out of the agreement negotiated with Mr. Kissinger.

The United States is expected to exert its efforts not only on Mr. Smith, but also on Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa. South Africa, which controls all remaining routes of access to landlocked Rhodesia, exerted heavy pressure on its neighbor in conjunction with Mr. Kissinger, leading up to Mr. Smith's announcement of his acceptance in September of majority rule within two years.

Mr. Reinhardt is visiting London to coordinate with Britain the character of the British role in the transitional period. This would allow the United States to present a well-defined proposal to Mr. Smith and Mr. Vorster.

The possibilities for such a role range from a figurehead variation on the theme

of a colonial governor general to a meaningful chief of state who would settle disputes between black and black and black and white as well as supervise the drafting of a constitution.

Britain is also said to be prepared to offer a direct role in resolving the stand-off over who would control the military and public safety forces during the transition. Mr. Smith insists on full application of the Kissinger text, which provides for white ministers in those posts in a council of ministers with a black majority.

In the British view, British officers no longer on the active list could be provided for—key posts, possibly on a contract basis.

A qualified conference source reported that Mr. Smith reacted "pensively and despondently" to Mr. Richard's suggestion of an active British role in the transition. Publicly, Mr. Smith characterized such a suggestion as "a ghastly thought." He did so as he left for Salisbury Sunday.

Machel is Considered Vital
In the attempt to get the so-called "front-line" states—Mozambique, Zambia, Botswana, Angola and Tanzania—to exert their influence on the nationalist delegations, conference sources place great emphasis on the importance of President Samora Machel of Mozambique. Most of the black nationalist groups operate from Mozambique, and the most radical faction, represented here by Robert Mugabe, is thought to be heavily under Mr. Machel's influence.

The way to Mr. Machel, whose experience in international dealings is of recent date, is believed to be through President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania. Dar es Salaam may thus become a focal point of British-American diplomacy in the coming weeks.

President's Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana are expected to favor a moderate line, while President Agostinho Neto of Angola is thought to be playing a marginal role. But in view of the great number of bases to be touched in the attempt to refloat the mired effort at a political settlement, the Jan. 17 resumption date is viewed here more as an expression of hope than a certainty.

U.S. Disease Center Investigating Reports of Paralysis After Shots

ATLANTA, Dec. 14 (AP)—The National Center for Disease Control said today that it was investigating reports that some persons vaccinated against swine flu had gotten a condition that could cause temporary paralysis.

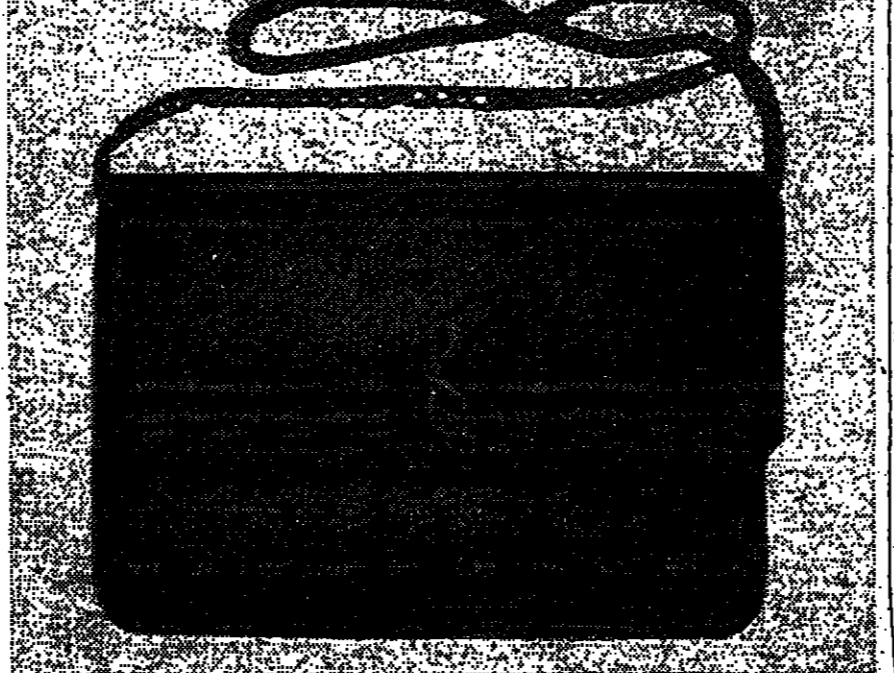
However, there is no evidence that links the illnesses to the inoculation program or that there is an increase in the disease known as the Guillain-Barre syndrome, a spokesman for the center said.

The spokesman said that a program to monitor the swine flu vaccination program had discovered 54 cases of the illness in 10 states. He said little was known about the illness, but that patients usually had it for several weeks and fully recovered.

Of the 54 individuals stricken, 30 had been vaccinated from one day to 30 days before an onset of the illness; vaccination status was unknown in three weeks.

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Presses Chile Conduct Inquiry Official's Death

KATHLEEN IELTSCH
Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 14—Chilean authorities are pressing the Government for an investigation into the death of a United Nations official last July under what have been suspicious circumstances. They also are looking into charges against another United Nations staff

member said to have been detained for four months and tortured. So far the Chilean Government has refused to conduct a special inquiry into the death of 54-year-old Carmelo Soria Espinoza and has withheld an autopsy report requested by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, a United Nations spokesman said today. Mr. Waldheim and Under Secretary General Erik Suy are known to have made repeated efforts to obtain information from the Chilean authorities about the death of Mr. Soria, who was chief of publications at the Latin American Demographic Center, a division of the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America in Santiago. Associates of Mr. Soria say he had leftist sympathies and had thus come under

the surveillance of the Chilean secret police. According to the Chilean Government, Mr. Soria's body was discovered in an irrigation canal on July 16. It said police reports indicated that he had apparently driven his automobile off the road and into the waterway. While the Chileans declined to give the United Nations an autopsy report on the ground that it was confidential, they said that it showed that Mr. Soria died of injuries to the neck, throat and head. They said that tests disclosed a "state of intoxication." The findings were disputed by the family and associates of Mr. Soria, who said he was not permitted to drink alcohol for medical reasons. They also said that the site of the crash was distant from

the route he invariably followed on his way home from the office. Chile's chief delegate to the United Nations, Ismael Huerta Diaz, wrote to Mr. Waldheim in September that his Government did not regard the United Nations' request for a special investigation "appropriate at the present time." He said Chilean courts alone were competent to decide what to do about this "distressing episode." A spokesman for the delegation said today that it had nothing further to say about the matter. Dr. Enrique V. Iglesias, executive secretary of the Economic Commission for Latin America, reached by telephone in Santiago, said that he still expected that the Chilean authorities would provide more information. He said that he was

aware of reports in the press that Mr. Soria had been tortured and murdered but had no information on the matter. Mr. Suy, who as legal counsel had a key role in the United Nations' efforts to intercede with the Chileans, said today that "there are questions still to be answered." The other case involves Enrique Pemjean, who worked with Mr. Soria and who was expelled from Chile after his release in May. Mr. Pemjean has given United Nations officials here an account of his arrest and detention without charges at Tres Alamos, an army detention camp in Santiago. He said that interrogators had repeatedly tried to get information from him about Mr. Soria, telling him, "Sooner or later we will get Soria."

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World News Briefs

Ex-Envoy in Tokyo Named By Soviet to Post at U.N.

MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (AP)—Oleg A. Troyanovsky, a career diplomat and son of the Soviet Union's first ambassador to Washington, has been appointed chief representative at the United Nations, Tass, the Soviet press agency, said today. He replaces Yakov A. Malik, who has returned to Moscow to serve as a Deputy Foreign Minister.

Mr. Troyanovsky, 57 years old, is the son of Aleksandr Troyanovsky, who became the first Soviet envoy to Washington in 1933. He completed high school in Washington and studied for a year at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

Previously, while his father was ambassador to Japan, Mr. Troyanovsky had attended an American-run school in Tokyo for five years. He later served as ambassador to Japan from 1967 until last March.

After returning to Moscow from Washington in 1938, the young Troyanovsky graduated from the Soviet Foreign Language Institute and studied at Moscow University. At the start of World War II, he briefly worked for Tass and then for the Soviet Information Bureau.

He served as an interpreter for Stalin and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov in 1947 and later accompanied Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders to the United States, India, Burma, Indonesia and Afghanistan. As Mr. Khrushchev's adviser and interpreter, Mr. Troyanovsky is believed to have toned down some of the Prime Minister's rough-edged remarks and occasional outburst.

Opposition Legislator Presides in Bonn

BONN, Dec. 14 (AP)—Opposition conservatives took over the presidency of the West German Parliament today at its first meeting since national elections Oct. 3.

The election of Karl Carstens, a Christian Democrat, underlined the weakened Parliamentary position of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats, which saw its parliamentary majority reduced from 45 to 10 in October.

Mr. Carstens was chosen president after his Christian Democratic party patched up a rift with its Bavarian Christian Social Union partners on Sunday. This allowed the conservative alliance to retain its status as the strongest bloc in Parliament and gave it the traditional right to put forward an imposed candidate.

Mr. Carstens replaces Annemarie Renger-Loncarevic, a Social Democrat, in the highest office.

French Unions Begin Strike In Challenge to Regime

PARIS, Dec. 14 (Reuters)—Left-wing trade unions today mounted their first big challenge to the French Government's anti-inflation program with a 48-hour strike in the nationalized gas and electric power industries.

Five unions representing 130,000 workers in the industries ordered the strike after managements refused to guarantee a 2 percent cost-of-living increase due next year under a long-standing pay arrangement.

The strike caused two-hour power cuts in Paris and other parts of France this afternoon and more are scheduled for tomorrow. Postal sorting workers also began a six-day strike today, disrupting Christmas mail deliveries.

Similar unrest was smoldering in other industries where workers have wage agreements guaranteeing an automatic increase in their purchasing power. The Government's austerity program, introduced by Prime Minister Raymond Barre in September, stipulates that standards of living should be maintained but not improved next year.

Guerrilla and a Policeman Killed in Rome Shootout

ROME, Dec. 14 (UPI)—Gunmen led by one of Italy's most wanted fugitives ambushed a top antiterrorist police official outside his home today. The guerrilla leader and one policeman were killed in the shootout and Alfonso Noce, the antiterrorist squad chief, and another policeman were wounded.

Hundreds of children had entered a nearby elementary school minutes earlier. Police officials said that only the fact that Mr. Noce had left home slightly later than usual had kept the children from being caught in the crossfire.

Police fingerprint experts identified the dead gunman, who wore a wig and a false mustache, as Martino Zichitella, a leader of a left-wing group known as the Proletarian Armed Nuclei. The 40-year-old Mr. Zichitella, who escaped from a prison in August, was one of the country's most wanted men.

The police said that the gunmen, whose numbers were not established, had apparently spent the night in a truck parked near Mr. Noce's home in a residential district. After the shooting, all of them except the fatally wounded Mr. Zichitella fled by automobile.

Rabin Narrowly Survives Motion of No-Confidence

JERUSALEM, Dec. 14—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's coalition Government narrowly survived a vote of no-confidence tonight after it had been accused of "desecration of the sabbath."

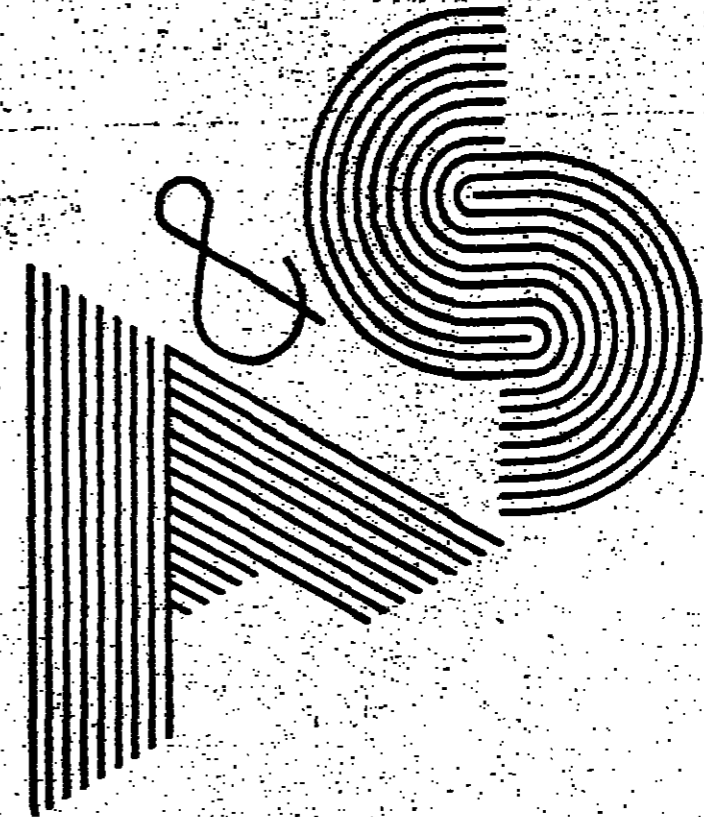
The vote was 53 to 48.

The motion of no-confidence was prompted by a welcoming ceremony for three American-made F-15 jet fighters last Friday afternoon shortly before the start of the Jewish sabbath. Although most of the guests were not religious, many were unable to drive home before the sabbath began. Religious Jews are not permitted to drive on the sabbath.

In rebutting the motion, Mr. Rabin said that the welcoming ceremony for the planes ended 17 minutes before the start of the sabbath and that it had been carried out because it was too late to alter the scheduled arrival of the aircraft.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off. Visible words include "MEMBERSHIP", "A STATE", "THE NEW YORK TIMES", "DECEMBER 15, 1976", "A8", "L", "THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1976", "A&S", "FRAGRANCES", "THIS SIDE OF PARIS", "COME TO A&S... SNIFF AROUND! FOLLOW YOUR NOSE TO THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FRAGRANCES THIS SIDE OF PARIS", "If you're looking for the perfect Christmas gift, follow your nose to A&S... the Christmas Store. At A&S we have one of the largest selections of fragrances for men this side of Paris, from Cardin to Royal Copenhagen. Fragrances for every woman, with every taste and every pocket. Like scintillating masterpieces as Joy, Bal 'A Versailles or Norell. Every one beautifully gift wrapped to slip into his or her red stocking. So this Christmas, come to A&S and sniff around!", "Perfumes • Cosmetics • 125, 126, 129, AT THE A&S NEAREST YOU", "Jelly is it's".

Handbags

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PLO LEADERSHIP ENDORSES A STATE

Council of the Organization, Meeting in Syria, Says Separate State for Palestinians 'Right'

BY HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

SCUS, Syria, Dec. 14—The leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization today listed the first time today listed the of an independent Palestinian one of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinian people and hence, by extension, a goal to be attained by the organization.

A carefully worded declaration issued at the end of a three-day meeting of the Palestine Central Council, short of proposing such a state and setting borders for it.

Syrian sources called the declaration a watershed in Palestinian policies. They said that until today the term "Palestinian state" had never been used in an official declaration.

Sources said that what was meant by the creation of a Palestinian state was the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Arafat, the head of the P.L.O., and officials, including Farouk Kaddouh, whom the organization calls its minister, declared in personal interviews during the last few weeks the desire of the Palestinians to create a state in the Gaza Strip.

Syrian sources noted that the Council's declaration did not mention the creation of a secular state in Palestine for Arabs and Jews. The disappearance of Israel, had it been official P.L.O. policy.

Arafat attended the meeting today with 37 others, all members of the National Assembly, a sort of parliament of the P.L.O.

Mohsen, the head of As Saïqa, an anti-controlled Palestinian guerrilla group, was also present. It was the first time since the Syrian military intervention in the civil war in Lebanon that Mohsen and Mr. Arafat were together in a leadership session.

Sign of Amity

A photograph of President Hafez al-Assad of Syria and Mr. Arafat, seated next to each other and flanked by other Syrian officials, was shown today on the front pages of the anti-controlled Syrian newspaper.

Syrian sources said the meeting meant to signal an accommodation between the Syrian leadership and the P.L.O. Several weeks ago, the same newspapers reported that Mr. Arafat had stepped down as the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Syrian regime has since then rejected the idea of seeking the ouster of Mr. Arafat, the Syrian sources said.

Meetings of the Central Council, held Sunday evening, were attended by several Palestinian leaders who played active roles as military commanders fighting against the Syrian army in Lebanon.

It was noted that the council session was held in the Syrian capital was meant to signal that the accommodation between Syria and Al Fatah, the main organization, was holding up.

Syrian sources said the accommodation began at the order of Mr. Arafat at the end of October, 1975, and was endorsed earlier by the Arab League summit conference in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, that has since taken a number of public statements about Syria.

Mr. Arafat made it clear that he wants to see the P.L.O. toward participation in negotiations for a Middle East settlement are expected to start in the near future.

Mr. Arafat is the head of Al Fatah, one of the P.L.O. factions.

The most heated moments at the closed session here came over Syrian demands that the Palestine National Council be enlarged from 174 to 400 or 500 members.

Representatives of Al Fatah and other groups differ on this issue with the Syrian leadership and also with the head of the P.L.O., Yasser Arafat, whose headquarters are in Damascus.

Al Fatah Strongest in Council

Al Fatah and its allies, notably the P.L.F. (Front for the Liberation of Palestine), have a majority in the council because they can count on the support of many independent members. This majority, Al Fatah wants to see the number of new members of the Assembly limited to 100.

Some contend that enlarging the group to 500 members would mean packing the council with people living in Jordan and Iraq supporting the leadership of Yasser Arafat.

A decision was reached on this issue according to informed sources. As it was decided that the assembly, originally was to be held this month, will be in February at the earliest. A declaration issued today merely stated that a date would be fixed "before the end of the year."

The Central Council was set up in 1974. It is the P.L.O. Charter it does not have the authority of the larger body. The council was the first major event in the process of preparation, according to Syrian officials. The "moderates" in the P.L.O. must "sell" their position to the more radical members of the so-called "rejection front" which is opposed to all negotiations for a Middle East settlement, were not present at the meetings here but have notice that they will attend the opening of the full Assembly in Cairo. The rejection front is led by George Habis.

In addition to the creation of an independent Palestinian state, the declaration listed self-determination and reparations as being part of the "rights of the Palestinian Arab people." It said that these rights were now being recognized by the international community "with the exception of the Zionist enemy and its United States."

I-wish-you-sunshine Gift #66:

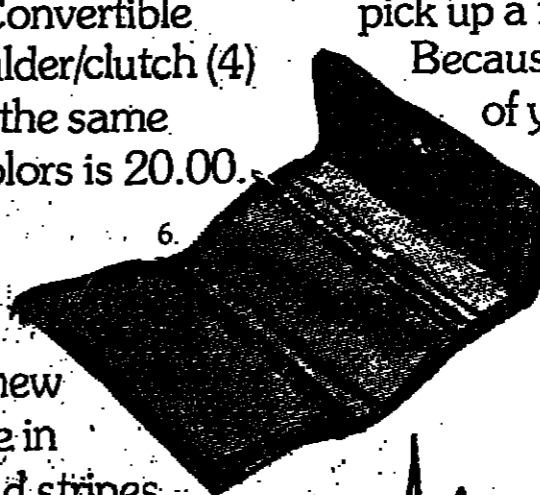
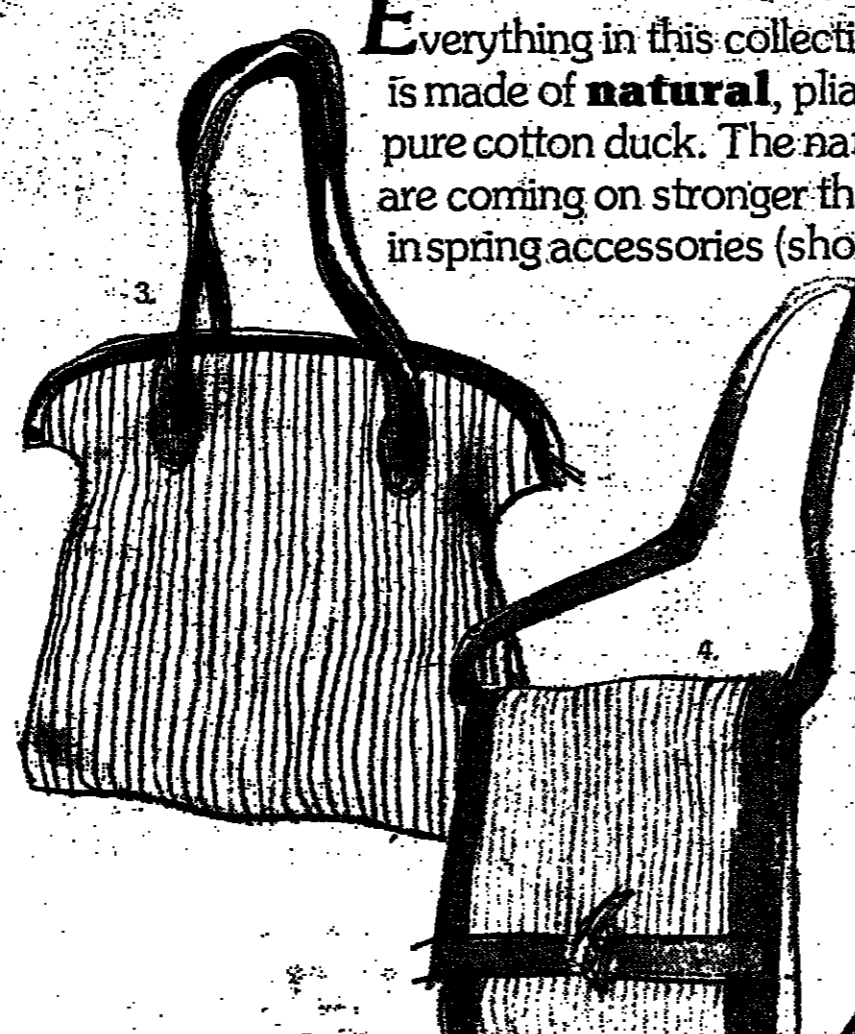
The Dashing Ducks

soft fabric fashion bags in the newest shapes under the sun

If there's a girl on your list who's full of young flair, look no further. This is the page and Altman's is the place. Everything here is **bright** and light and right for sailing south now and sailing through summer soon.

These smart ones are by a company aptly named **Victoria**. (Because they're winners, every one.) Victoria bags are not just built; they're **designed**. By Carmen Sugerman, who used to do ready-to-wear. And that means that these shapes were planned to complement all the newest shapes in clothes.

Everything in this collection is made of **natural**, pliable, pure cotton duck. The naturals are coming on stronger than ever in spring accessories (shoes too).



Pin stripes are top news, too. The Mushroom (3) is striped in black, red or tan, 21.00. Convertible shoulder/clutch (4) in the same colors is 20.00.

You'll find these finds in a new little corner on our main floor. And while you're here, pick up a few for you. Because you're full of young fashion flair yourself.

We're calling the big bag (1) the Attaché Tote. It swings, whether you carry it over your shoulder or handle in hand. Inside zipper and open-wide gussets. Black, navy, natural or tan, **21.00**.

Our cut-out (2) folds over when you care to carry it as a clutch. Black, red, navy, tan or grassy green with outside zipper, 15.00.

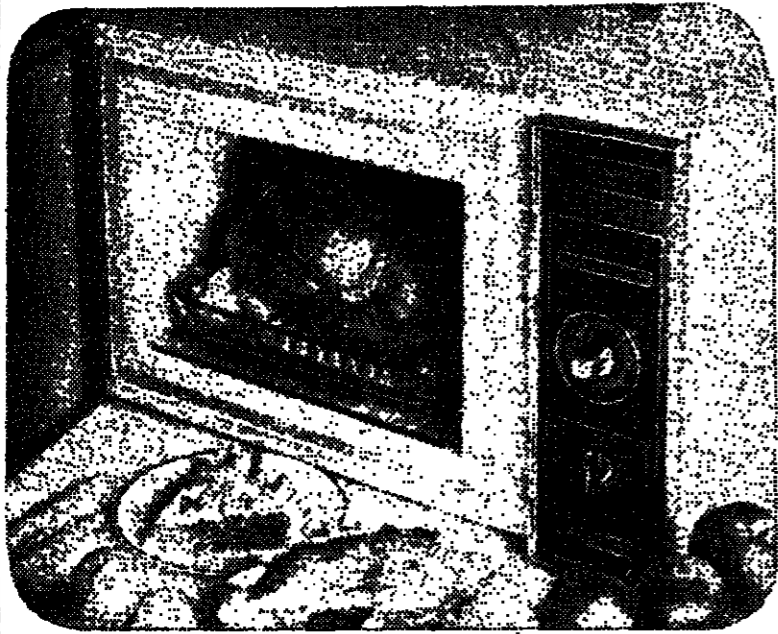
And these zippy new accessories all come in matching shades and stripes. Zippered cosmetic case (5) **5.00**. Check book (6) 7.00. Case for cigarette lighter (7) 4.50. (We saw 5,000 girls in **Paris** wearing these around their necks.)

Altman & Co

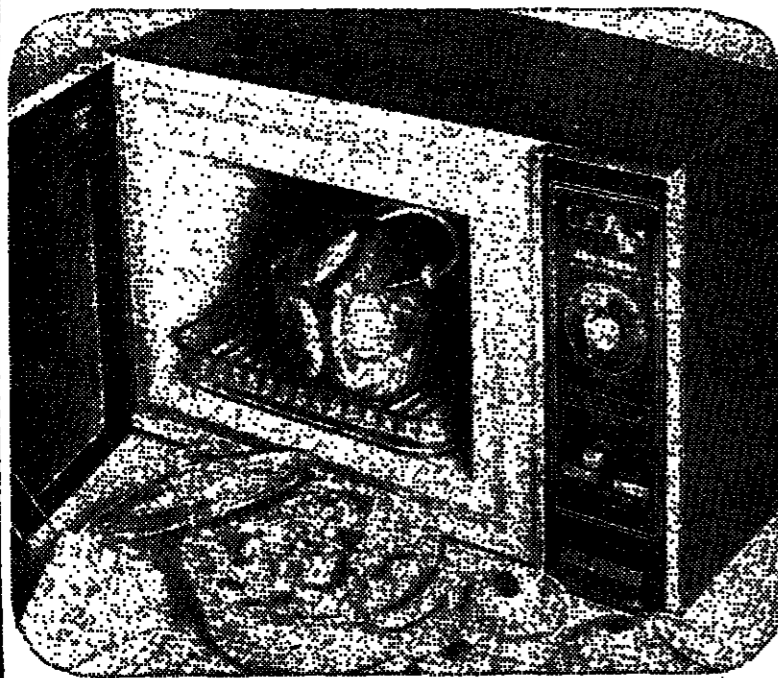
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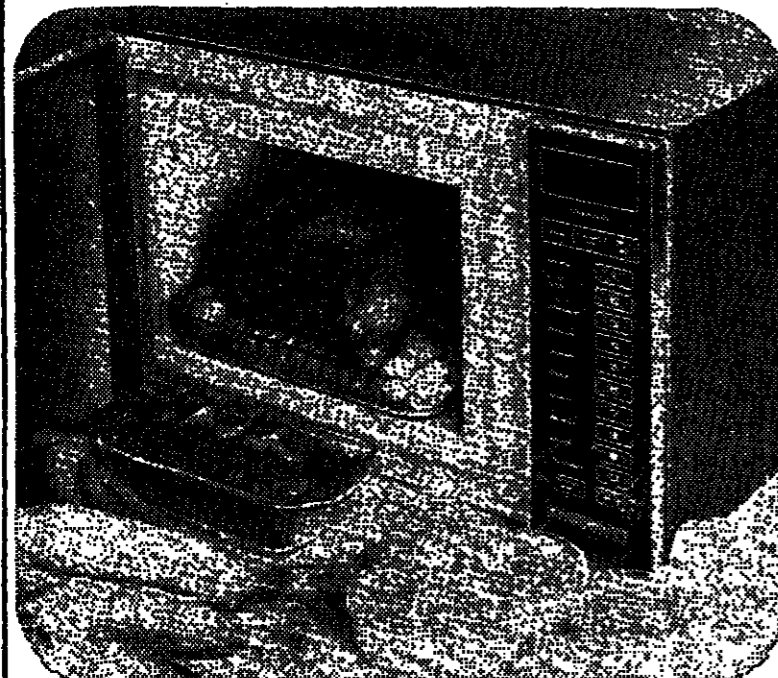
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Arabs Urge Strike Over Israeli Tax

Special to The New York Times
JERUSALEM, Dec. 14—A number of officials on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan called today for a one-day general strike tomorrow to protest a new Israeli tax on goods and services.

The call for the protest action, which originated in Nablus, the largest and most radical of the West Bank municipalities, came after a week of sporadic protests and demonstrations in various West Bank communities, including Ramallah, Nablus, Jericho and Kalandia, as well as Arab sections of East Jerusalem.

Some of the protests in Ramallah and Nablus have been unruly and have required the intervention of Israeli security forces, who have used tear gas to break up street demonstrations.

Many businessmen and merchants oppose the new tax, which Israelis have been paying for months, contending that it amounts to taxation without representation since their communities are under Israeli occupation and are not accorded benefits due to Israeli citizens.

Most of the active protesters are teenagers who, in some cases, are using the hostility toward the new tax to vent anti-Israeli slogans and sentiments. Throwing rocks and burning tires in the middle of roads to send up columns of black smoke are favored methods of protest among the young.

The moving targets for rock throwers are cars with Israeli license plates. In Nablus on Saturday, a station wagon with Israeli plates containing a touring American family with four children inadvertently got caught in a mob.

A young Arab, his face covered by flowing headgear, stared at the car and saw the youngsters in the rear before blasting out two windows with large rocks and lobbing in a beer bottle that nicked one of the children.

The recent demonstrations, echoes of similar protests against the impending tax last summer, are serving to heighten the discontent on the West Bank with the continued occupation presence of the Israelis.



Associated Press
Israeli soldiers, patrolling in Bethlehem, walk past the Church of the Nativity.

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Peace Group Meets Lebanon on Issue of Heavy Weapons

Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 14—A special peace supervisory committee held a meeting today under President Sarkis and took up a dispute over retention of heavy weapons from the Lebanese factions and from Palestinian guerrillas.

Christian groups who fought the Lebanese leftists and Palestinian guerrillas during the 18-month civil war demanded the surrender of their heavy weapons conditional on the guerrillas' agreement to surrender their weapons as well as storage in specific areas that would be under the supervision of the dominated Arab peacekeeping

guerrillas, however, maintained they needed to keep some of their weapons, such as anti-aircraft guns and rockets, to continue their struggle against Israel and to protect Palestinian against possible Israeli raids. But the peaceists were not persuaded by this

four-member truce committee, composed of the Saudi, Kuwaiti and Egyptian ambassadors and a Syrian Army officer. Mohammed al-Kholi, formed a committee at end of its 90-minute session to look into aspects of the problem. This was the first meeting by the committee since it was formed by the Arab League conference in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, in October, which drew up a plan for ending the Lebanese

Gen. Ali al-Shayer, the Saudi ambassador, announced after the meeting today that members of the committee would meet with Yasir Arafat, the guerrilla leader, before Thursday.

The Beirut daily newspaper, Al-Naba, cited political sources as saying that an early meeting between Arafat and President Sarkis, who is the commander of the Syrian-backed 35,000-member Arab peacekeeping force, which the Arabs call the "Arab force."

Lebanese Leader Escapes Bomb

BEIRUT, Dec. 14 (UPI)—A time bomb exploded under the car of a leading Phalangist Party official 30 minutes after he had left it, the Phalangists said.

A radio said the bomb, attached to a car, destroyed the vehicle and killed Kerim Fakhradouni, a Phalangist member who played a leading role in negotiations with the Syrians during the civil war.

The incident further increased tension in Beirut's eastern Christian sector. Members of the Phalangist Party rival so-called Tigers militia of resident Camille Chamoun. The area has seen a wave of shootings and bombings during the past few days.

California Lawyer Surrenders in Baby-Sale Conspiracy

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 (AP)—A California lawyer charged in connection with an alleged baby sale conspiracy in New Jersey to sell babies surrendered to authorities in Chicago, a Chicago suburb.

Cohen, 73 years old, of Palm Beach, Calif., was released on \$5,000 bail yesterday. His attorney said that Cohen, who also has a law office in New York, would fight extradition to New York.

Cohen returned in September and jury in Bergen County, N.J., found Mr. Cohen guilty of selling babies to couples, two for \$8,000 and one for \$10,000. The indictment said that the babies had been obtained in Chicago and cash had been exchanged in New York. It did not say how the babies had been procured.

Bank Delays Considering Disputed Loans to Chileans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Consideration of two controversial loans to Chile has been postponed until Dec. 21, a spokesman for the World Bank said.

One of the proposed loans, amounting to \$100 million, would be for electric power projects. A \$25 million loan would be for agricultural purposes.

The bank spokesman said that the decision was postponed one week because of a request from a bank director. He did not say which one.

Such a move has drawn opposition from Congress and human rights groups. Members of Congress expressed opposition to the loans because of violations of civil rights in the Ford administration supports

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New York Times



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Leading Black Editor Is Detained 8 Hours by South African Police

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 14—The South African security police today detained Percy Qoboza, the country's foremost black editor, but released him after eight hours of questioning on the situation in the black township of Soweto, focus of protests against apartheid.

Mr. Qoboza, who returned earlier this year from a fellowship at Harvard University, was arrested at his home in the black township at 3:30 A.M., according to his wife's account, or 5 A.M. by police estimate. He was taken to a police station in the township, where he was required to remain standing throughout. Shortly after noon he was released.

The 38-year-old editor, who is considered one of the leading moderates in the black struggle against this country's system of racial separation and subordination, was said to be visiting his doctor later in the day. He suffers from high blood pressure.

However, staff members at The World, his newspaper, said that he had told them that the police wanted to know, among other things, where they could find Khosro Seathlo, a Soweto student leader. Mr. Seathlo, 19 years old, is president of the Soweto Students Representative Council, which has been in the forefront of the unrest.

Paper Had Carried Interview
The World has published an interview with Mr. Seathlo, who espouses non-violent pressure for change. Mr. Qoboza told the police he knew nothing of the student leader's whereabouts, his staff said.

While he was still being held, a senior officer of security police, Brig. C. F. Zietsman, told a reporter from The World: "We want to talk to him about information he may have on what will happen to the country." Local police commanders in Soweto described it as a routine investigation.

Also detained during the day, and released, was Derrick Luthazi, a sports reporter for the paper. In all, seven members of the paper's staff have been arrested during the upheaval. Last week, the paper's deputy news editor, Gordon

Mohlomi, was released after several weeks in detention, maintaining that he had not even been questioned. Four reporters are still held under laws that require no trial.

The editor's wife, Anne, said that the couple and their five children were awakened by loud banging on the windows. When they opened the door, six police officers pushed their way into the house and began asking Mr. Qoboza about "some books he had in the house," she said.

Mr. Qoboza spent nine months at Harvard as a Neiman Fellow. In September, he was one of a group of South African blacks who met in Pretoria with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. In his editorials in The World, which has a circulation of 220,000, he has consistently opposed violence by opponents of apartheid, or racial separation.

A Cache of Dynamite Is Found; Two South African Blacks Held

Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 14—The police announced today the arrest of two black mine workers in the discovery of a cache of dynamite in an abandoned gold mine shaft in Booyens, a suburb that lies between Johannesburg and the black township of Soweto. The arrests, on Friday, came two days after an explosion in a Johannesburg restaurant.

The police continue silent on their investigation. But it was noted that the site where the explosives—40 sticks of dynamite and 20 fuses—were found was only a short distance from the mining laboratories where three of those arrested in the explosion worked.

One of the three, Wellington Tshabane, an engineer is said by the police to have hanged himself in his cell. Today, the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa, his former employer, announced that it would pay for an independent pathologist to conduct a post-mortem. Details of the post-mortem, which was performed later in the day, were not immediately made public.

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MOTIVATION A FACTOR IN EUROPE JOB CRISIS

Many Types of Work Go Begging for Lack of Interest but Youths Aren't Absorbed Into Economy

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times

BRIS, Dec. 14—The high unemployment rate among young people in Common Market countries is viewed as a region of changing structures and attitudes in European society. Officials in government ministries, national agencies and other bodies are saying that despite government programs designed to alleviate the situation in which one-third of the Common Market's five million unemployed are under the age of 25, prospects for improvement in the near future remain dim. Europe's economic recovery is faltering, most experts agree that growth over the next few years, even if there should be some pickup, will probably be inadequate to absorb the growing numbers of youths entering the labor force.

Deeply Rooted Problems
Analysts point to other more deeply rooted problems: the tendency of companies to displace workers with machines that can do the work more cheaply; the mismatch between job expectations and availability as a result of the long periods of education and the dilution of apprenticeship programs; the low priority given to vocational training in European secondary-school and university systems; the emphasis of social measures on training those with jobs, often at the expense of those looking for them. It is, in any case, ever more costly to dismiss workers, a factor that has led to growing resistance of companies to take on new workers.

Increasing Difficulties
The increasing difficulties of finding jobs for the underachievers in the Common Market, including what in Britain is especially the sons and daughters of immigrants facing problems of cultural adaptation.

Jobs Still Go Begging
The high Common Market official in Paris and the chief dispatcher for a messenger service, in separate comments touch on one of the most perplexing aspects of the problem—why jobs still go begging while unemployment mounts. Statistics show that there is one job open in the Common Market countries for three persons registered as unemployed.

They are not motivated to work because the work is not interesting," says a Parisian, a Common Market so-called specialist. He adds: "The level of training has risen considerably, but demand for manpower has not followed. Job conditions still leave to be desired. They are dirty and unattractive. There is a hierarchical relationship and little responsibility."

de Fambouran is the chief dispatcher for a messenger service, whose bicycle messenger pedals through auto-clogged Paris, rain or shine. "Two years ago when we advertised for a messenger, we had 20 applicants for the job the next morning," he reports. "Today we are lucky to get even one person who wants the job."

Occupational Choices Put Off
European analysts note that young people are naturally motivated by a desire to move to a higher position in life than their parents. So many embark on the possible courses of study, putting off the time when they have to make an occupational choice.

It often the eventual choice is for something in the civil service, teaching, research, industrial design. The student who wants to work with his hands, since schools offer little vocational training, the student finds that training is access to little that is available. In commencement exercises at one of the leading British provincial universities, the university's president was what the graduates would be doing. "I am going on the dole," he said.

'Must Leave Ivory Tower'
The state secretary for universities, Saunier-Seïta, who is spearheading efforts to gear education more to the needs of commerce and industry, says: "Universities must leave their ivory tower."

France efforts have been made to break through this structural bottleneck in another direction as well, with a program to upgrade and dignify manual work. President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing created a special government department with this end in mind.

As many youths interviewed in France and elsewhere pointed out, manual work can be upgraded only when the pay rises, and since pay increases are considered a major factor in European inflation, the efforts will probably have few results.

The influx of immigrant labor has also led to problems, especially in Britain, where the immigration wave is older than in other European countries and where many of the second generation are now entering the labor market.

Stop Importing Foreign Labor
The European countries have stopped importing foreign labor. In West Germany many foreign workers have been induced by financial incentives to return home. West Germany today has about two million foreign workers, compared with 2.5 million before the 1973 recession. In Britain official statistics do not classify the unemployed by race, but according to Usha Prashar, assistant director of the Runnymede Trust, a charitable organization set up to educate the public on race relations, West Indian unemployment is running about twice the national average.

The lack of a job is one of the frustrations among many that affects immigrants," she says in her London office. "It is a question of multiple deprivation, using one education as well as employment."

She adds: "Immigrant children become underachievers in the schools because they feel themselves rejected by society. It is a vicious circle. With lack of motivation you end up on the unemployment list."

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Leadership in Sri Lanka Shaken By Outbreak of Student Protests

By KASTURI RANGAN

Special to The New York Times

KANDY, Sri Lanka, Dec. 10—The Red Cross Hall in this picturesque tourist town usually serves as an auditorium for the performing arts. But for the last several days, a large audience of students, police officials, teachers, parents and politicians have been witnessing a different spectacle.

A judicial commission, appointed by Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, is conducting a public inquiry into an incident at the university at Peradeniya last month, when the police fired on demonstrating students, killing one and injuring 50.

The incident has sparked nationwide student protest, led to the indefinite closing of all six Sri Lanka university campuses, and raised questions about the future of Mrs. Bandaranaike's governing party in elections scheduled next spring.

The students were demonstrating against the head of the university for his handling of a dispute that led to a strike of staff members and the closing of student living quarters. More than 4,000 students were left to fend for themselves for food and told to go home until the campus reopened.

Students Trap President

On Nov. 12, after the campus president was confined to his office by a nightlong vigil of thousands of students, the police fired when tear gas and a baton charge failed to disperse the students. The demonstrators stoned buses and the police.

The strike spread into schools and colleges. High school students walked out. In Colombo youngsters from 8 to 18 wrote slogans against the Government and stopped traffic in the city's streets.

Mrs. Bandaranaike, who was in Japan at the time of the incident, accused the opposition parties of inciting and exploiting students. Nevertheless, she removed the Peradeniya campus president and ordered an inquiry into the incident to improve the image of her Government, which was damaged considerably by the protest.

Professor Charges Maladministration

A professor at Peradeniya said that the incident was a culmination of a long record of the governing party's interference in university affairs, maladministration at the school and growing student frustration over lack of employment opportunities.

The president should have been dismissed a long time ago but he had the protection of the Prime Minister's family because he is a friend of theirs," the professor said.

Sarath Liyanage, chairman of the student council, said students resented frequent closings of the university. In the last six months there had been classes for only six weeks, he said. The university had been declared closed three times.

"I should have passed five months ago," said Lalith Chandrasiri, an engineering student, "but the examinations have been postponed again and again, and we don't know when we will finish."

Opposition Seizes Opportunity

The general resentment of the student community against the authorities has been seized by opposition parties, with elections just five months away.

The last elections were in 1974 when Mrs. Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom Party and its coalition allies—the Trotskyist Lanka Sama Samaja Party and the Communist Party—were voted into power largely with student support.

But within a year political leftists and students revolted against the Government in an uprising that was put down ruthlessly. More than 1,200 people were killed and several thousand student leaders and politicians were jailed. The Government took over some of the critical newspapers. Mrs. Bandaranaike amended the constitution, extending the life of her Government by two years.

Since then, growing unemployment and a difficult economic situation have gradually eroded the popularity of the governing party. It is estimated that 20 percent of the work force is now unemployed and barely one in 10 university graduates finds a job.

Half of the rice needed to feed the nation of 14 million people has to be imported, and the Government is committed to supply free rice—a pound a week—to the bulk of the population, causing a drain on the budget.

Politically, the ruling party had already lost considerable ground. Mrs. Bandaranaike's party has 96 seats in the 157-seat National Assembly. The Communist Party, which has seven seats, may withdraw from the coalition if the students' resentment against the Government continues.

"We have our main support among the students," a Communist leader said. "It is important we respect their sentiments." Last year the Trotskyists, whose oratorical talent helped in the last election, broke away from the governing party, leaving it two seats short of the two-thirds majority needed to amend the constitution to postpone elections.

Tamil Movement Poses Problem

A new headache for the Government is the growing influence of the Tamil secessionists. The party representing the nearly three million members of that ethnic group concentrated in the northern districts has joined with other Tamil groups to form a united opposition, the Tamil United Liberation Front. Charging that Tamils were being discriminated against in job and educational opportunities, they are demanding a separate state for themselves.

In past elections, the Tamils have been able to tilt the balance of power. After the next elections, under threat of secession, they hope to improve their status in relation to the Sinhalese majority.

Past elections have always gone against the party in power, and the opposition parties, even without joining together, expect to defeat Mrs. Bandaranaike. The right-wing United National Party, which had governed the country until 1970, is expected to emerge the victor. J.R. Jayawardene, the 70-year-old Colombo lawyer who leads the party, says confidently:

"There is going to be a change of government after the elections. We have our programs ready."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 14—The Security Council today approved a six-month extension of the United Nations peace force on Cyprus and appealed to the Greek and Turkish communities on the island to settle their differences.

Thirteen members of the Council voted for the resolution. China, in keeping with its objections in principle to the use of United Nations forces, did not participate; Benin, formerly Dahomey, declined to take part because it objected to some points in the text.

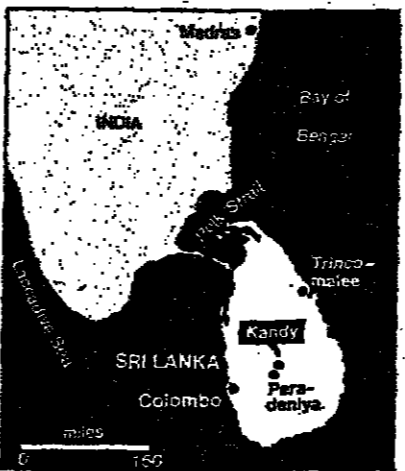
The resolution also asks Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to continue his mediation efforts. He has held five rounds of talks with representatives of the two Cypriot communities, but his last report to the Council said that they were still deeply divided on political issues.

The report expressed "special concern" about Greek Cypriots living in the northern area controlled by Turkish troops that invaded the island in the summer of 1974, ostensibly to protect the interests of the Turkish minority. Mr. Waldheim's report complained that the Turkish side still restricted the freedom of movement of United Nations forces.

Vedat Celik, speaking for the Government of the Turkish Federated States that has been set up in the Turkish-occupied areas, said there was no objection to keeping the United Nations force for another six months. But he said the resolution itself was unacceptable since it continued to regard the Nicosia regime as controlling all of the island.



Sirimavo Bandaranaike



Hearings are being held at Kandy

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Quebec Premier Says Ottawa 'Gypped' Province Out of \$100 Million in a Tax Parley

By HENRY GINGER
Special to The New York Times
OTTAWA, Dec. 14—Premier René Lévesque of Quebec left a federal-provincial revenue-sharing parley today convinced that his province had been gypped out of \$100 million.

Lévesque's angry reaction to the Government's refusal to allow the province to keep as many tax dollars as he indicated the strategy he is following in the next few months before his own people the right of being free—through independence—of federal constraints.

The 10 provinces that make up the Confederation expressed dissatisfaction with the financial deal they had gotten out of the two-day conference that ended this afternoon. The basic problem was determining how to collect and spend tax dollars to maintain such programs as health care and higher education at levels to which the provinces are now committed.

The provinces will be allowed to keep \$660 million of the taxes that are being collected, with Quebec receiving \$157 million. Mr. Lévesque's administration, however, had been expected to retain about \$250 million.

Need of Central Control Stressed
Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who defended the federal position against

10 provincial premiers, contended at a news conference that all of them had gone away richer than they had come and with increased autonomy in administering social welfare programs. "But I will never be flexible enough to satisfy Mr. Lévesque," he said.

Mr. Trudeau thus pointed up the fundamental debate that began in a limited way yesterday in the first direct meeting between the two men since Mr. Lévesque led the Parti Québécois to victory in provincial elections a month ago.

The Prime Minister said there was a limit to how much taxing power the federal Government could sacrifice to the provinces without losing its control over the national economy and its ability to

equalize incomes and services between richer and poorer provinces.

Mr. Lévesque came here committed to act as a provincial premier until such time as a popular referendum gives him a clear mandate to try to obtain independence for his French-speaking province. But he indicated yesterday and today that he had little interest in the perpetual tug-of-war between Ottawa and the provinces over their respective powers and said that Quebec's drive to independence was "irreversible."

Lévesque Says Views Are Shared
Today he said that all the provinces had shown a common front of "general dissatisfaction" because the federal Gov-

ernment was no longer prepared to guarantee a certain level of tax income that the local governments needed to maintain social welfare services.

Comments from other premiers tended to support Mr. Lévesque's grievances, but they refused to go as far as he did to condemn the principle of federalism itself.

Frank Moores, Premier of Newfoundland, the province with the lowest income in Canada, said, "I am a great federalist but Ottawa is too centralist." He described the attitude shown by federal authorities toward provincial demands as "arbitrary" and added that "this has not done any harm to Mr. Lévesque's antifederalist fight."

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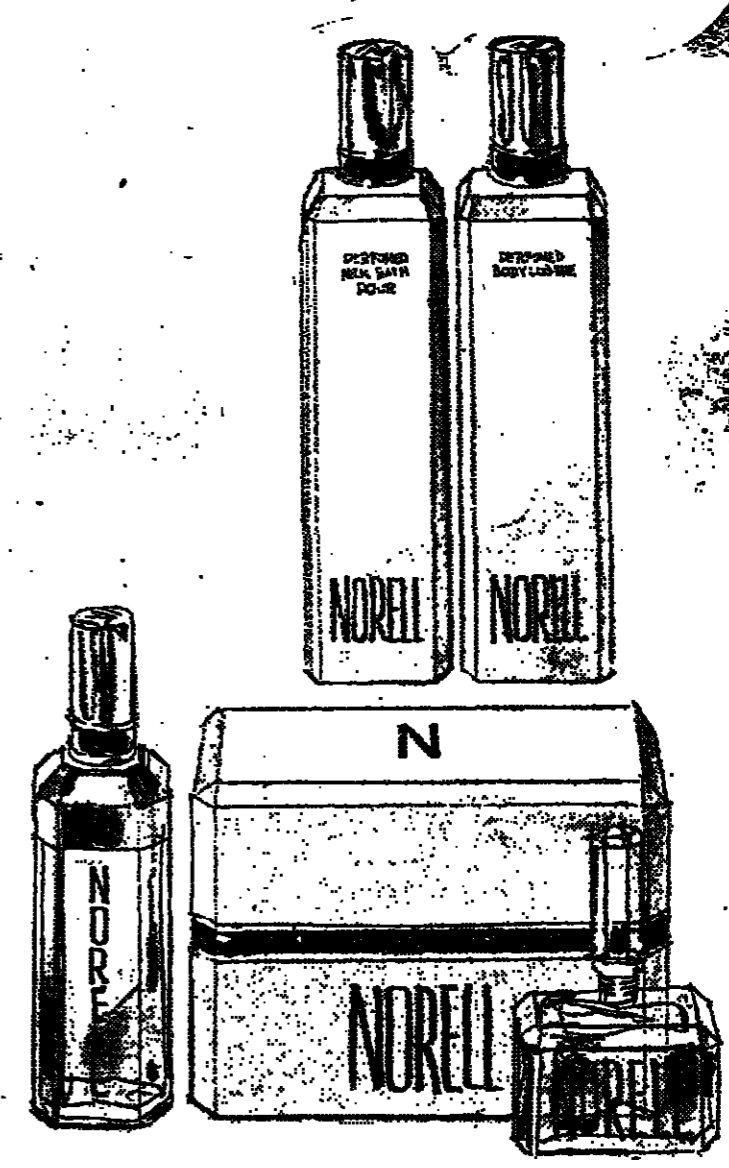
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Spain's Premier Says That Referendum Today Will Buoy Democracy

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Dec. 14—Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez appealed tonight to Spaniards to vote yes in a national referendum tomorrow and turn the nation into "a fully democratic society without risks and without fears."

"Tomorrow, 22 million Spaniards govern," said the 44-year-old Prime Minister, who looked grim and a bit haggard in the nationally televised address. "Tomorrow begins, if your vote is affirmative, a new historical epoch, based on popular sovereignty."

Opinion polls suggest that 75 to 80 percent of the 22 million eligible voters over the age of 21 would vote in the referendum, which is legally required to approve a government bill providing for free elections for a new two-chamber parliament.

A poll published today suggested that 70 percent of those casting ballots would vote yes, 2 percent, no, 2 percent would cast white abstention ballots and the rest were undecided.

Rightists Are Opposed to the Bill

Mr. Suárez's speech was part of a mammoth and costly Government public-relations campaign aimed at getting out the vote. Ultra-rightists parties, defying the disappearing legacy of the late General Franco, have urged their partisans to vote no.

Regional and left-of-center parties, protesting that the Government has autocratically imposed the referendum and failed to give guarantees for next year's elections, have asked their followers not to vote.

Walls in most major cities have been covered with graffiti favoring abstention.

Scores of pamphleteers, graffiti artists and soapbox orators have been detained. The level of abstention, particularly in the restive Basque and Catalan regions, will be watched closely to see what effect this largely illegal activity has had.

Alluding directly to the kidnapping Saturday morning of Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquijo, the rightist president of the largely ceremonial Council of State, Mr. Suárez said his Government would prevent "violence from imposing itself on a state of laws."

He called the kidnapping a criminal act and blackmail, suggesting that his Government would not accede to ransom demands.

Release of Leftists Demanded

An obscure leftist organization calling itself the October First Antifascist Resistance Groups has demanded the release

of 15 leftist and Basque prisoners, change for the freedom of Mr. de Oriol, an ultracautious former justice minister.

In its last communique the organi accused the Government of stillness, "the work of the police" and asked to "take a decision that we want to take" if its demands are quickly met.

Rightists have tried to capitalize on the kidnapping to muster a larger vote tomorrow. "Vote no against lying and violence," said a new wave of posters in Madrid this morning.

In his speech, which included a number of vaguely respectful allusions to Franco past and hopes for a distant future under King Juan Carlos, Mr. Suárez evidently tried to meet some no sentiment head-on.

Christmas Adventure 150

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WEAVER SEC. CT.	\$1080	\$380	FITCH COAT	\$1380	\$875
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MINK OVER CT.	\$1080	\$380	BLACKRAMA MINK CT.	\$3000	\$1995
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Our sleekly modern sterling silver love pendant carries an old-fashioned message from the heart: "My Secret Love." Or have the inner chamber inscribed as you choose. A delicate sterling silver chain secures the encapsulated message within the shiny outer chamber.

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Today Will Buoy De...

July 1976

STUDY FINDS VARIANCE IN RISK OF SURGERY

Continued From Page A1

...differences in patient statistics taken into account, the adjustment was made for the rates of surgical mishaps were among the 17 hospitals and a adjustment was made for the operations done at each hospital. The hospitals had surgical morbidity rates above what

was expected. The hospital with the worst record had an adjusted rate two and a half times higher than the hospital with the best record. At the best hospital, 45 percent fewer patients died or had severe complications than were expected to; at the worst hospital, 40 percent more than expected suffered death or severe complications. The studies were undertaken as a result of an incidental finding of the National Anesthesia Study in the late 1960's, which revealed that the 34 institutions participating in the evaluation of the effects of the anesthetic halothane had markedly different surgical death rates, even when differences in types of operations and some characteristics of patients were taken into account. The quality of medical care has become

an increasingly important issue in recent years with the rise of consumer awareness and malpractice suits. Investigations by various consumer and medical groups and Congressional committees have suggested that the quality of care administered by many physicians and hospitals is not in accordance with good medical practice. Some Advances Made Dr. William H. Forrest Jr., director of the Stanford center, said, "We'd like to develop the kind of information through our studies that consumer groups can use to improve community hospitals." Right now, Dr. Forrest said, he and his colleagues have isolated certain correlations between hospital characteristics and the outcome of surgery, "but we don't yet have data on causal relation-

ships that could be used to improve the quality of care." Nor could Dr. Forrest say yet what patients should look for in choosing a hospital in which to have their operations. The hospitals participating in the studies were not named. Continuing studies by the Stanford group will attempt to "tease out" the crucial factors that determine quality of care. For example, does the relationship between a good surgical outcome and the amount the hospital spends for each patient really reflect the intensity of care the patient receives or the number of tests and procedures done on each patient? Does the relationship between quality of care and the awarding of staff privileges reflect how well a doctor's performance is evaluated during a probation period? Dr. Forrest said that his group would

also look into negative correlations found "to see if we might have been asking the wrong questions." For example, he said, board certification alone may not be the best way to determine who is a good physician. Second Tremor Strikes in Italy RIVA DEL GARDA, Italy, Dec. 14 (AP) —Another tremor, the second in 24 hours, struck the northeast side of Lake Garda today, sending hundreds of people fleeing in panic from their homes. No injuries were reported. Some roofs collapsed in this lake resort and in nearby villages. Walls of some old buildings in Molino di Ledro were cracked. Lake Garda is 125 miles southwest of the Friuli region where about 1,000 persons were killed by a strong quake last May.

Two Teen-aged West Germans Jailed in Turkey on Drugs Charge IZMIR, Turkey, Dec. 14 (UPI) —A court sentenced a 17-year-old West German and his 15-year-old sister to death today on smuggling charges involving 79 pounds of hashish, then commuted the boy's sentence to life in prison and ordered the girl to serve 16 years and eight months in jail. The lawyer for the defense appealed for mercy and said that the mother of the two was "responsible for her children's criminal act." The lawyer was expected to appeal the ruling, court sources said. There has been no indication of any intervention by the West German embassy.

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like most Frenchmen
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look like melted
border, sizes 4 to 10
for black and white
with gold trim, one size
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and See
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Open Sunday from 12 to 5, December 19, New York, White Plains, Garden City, New York will be open weeknights until 8:30, Saturday until 7:00. White Plains, Springfield, and Garden City will be open Monday through Saturday until 9:00 p.m.

Shop Sunday from noon till 5 P.M. at Altman's Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y.

NEW DATE TO BE SET FOR GILMORE'S DEATH

Judge Schedules a Hearing Today While Weighing Bid to End Bar to Execution

PROVO, Utah, Dec. 14 (AP)—Gary Mark Gilmore was ordered today to appear in court tomorrow morning for the setting of a new date for his thrice-delayed execution by firing squad.

At the same time, however, the convicted murderer's mother was seeking anew from the United States Supreme Court a stay of her son's death.

District Judge J. Robert Bullock, who earlier had ordered that Mr. Gilmore be executed on Nov. 15 for the killing of a motel manager, received the case again one day after the Supreme Court voted 5 to 4, to grant a stay of execution.

The stay was granted Dec. 3 after attorneys for the condemned man's mother, Mrs. Gilmore of Milwaukie, Ore., asked the court to stop her son's execution. Court officials noted that Judge Bullock had not signed an order sought by Mrs. Gilmore's attorney to dismiss a motion last week to release Mr. Gilmore from prison. The officials said that that motion, filed last week by Ronald Barrett, had asked Mr. Gilmore's release on the ground that he was not executed within 60 days of sentencing, as required by law.

Mrs. Gilmore, 36 years old, has said she would rather see her son die than spend a lifetime in prison. Her lawyer now says he has instructed them to take no new actions that might delay execution.

Attorneys for Mrs. Gilmore asked the Supreme Court to reconsider the decision on its stay of her son's execution.

Gilmore Ends Hunger Strike

Mrs. Gilmore, meanwhile, ate two sandwiches and fruit to break a hunger strike she began Nov. 19 when the authorities would not allow him to telephone his wife and Nicole Barrett. One of his lawyers said that the prison warden, Sam Barrett, agreed to telephone the state mental hospital and try to get information about Mr. Gilmore.

Mr. Gilmore was committed to the hospital after a sleeping-pill overdose in an apparent pact with Mr. Gilmore. After development, a hearing scheduled for tomorrow on a state attempt to free Mr. Gilmore to trial for a second time was postponed. That action was after word was first received that the Supreme Court's stay had been lifted. The attorney representing Mrs. Gilmore, Richard Giauque of Salt Lake City, said the most critical ground for a rehearing before the Supreme Court was that the Court's nine Justices wanted to see the case.

A decision not to do so "violates a four that has been long standing in the Court that at any time four Justices or think it appropriate to rehear a case and are in the minority, the will be granted. They did not do so," said Mr. Giauque.

Meanwhile, opponents of the execution today to map strategy. In addition to action taken by Mr. Gilmore's attorneys for other groups have taken steps that could be taken in attempts to delay the execution.

James Jones of Salt Lake City, one of the attorneys Mr. Gilmore has hired, has an action pending before the Supreme Court seeking a stay of execution and examination of certain aspects of the case. The American Civil Liberties Union, which opposes capital punishment, has asked to intervene in the case as a friend of the court.

Mrs. Gilmore was tried and convicted in 1964 for murdering a Provo motel clerk in a Provo, Utah, motel. He has also been charged, but not tried, with murdering a Provo police attendant.

TO COVERUP X-RAYS LASKA PIPELINE DENIED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (UPI) — A Secretary of Transportation said today that charges of a cover-up of falsified X-rays on the Alaska oil pipeline were "utterly without foundation."

The official, John W. Bartram, acknowledged that his department had not previously told a Congressional staff committee that it was involved with falsification of X-rays at a hearing by the energy committee of the House Commerce Committee.

The committee chairman, Representative John D. Dingell, Democrat of Michigan, said his staff had turned up evidence of falsified X-rays on some sections of pipe that had not been X-rayed or were faulty which insufficient records could be relied on.

Mr. Dingell said the committee heard testimony about falsifying X-rays in welding yards, as distinct from X-rays done on welds at the pipeline.

Dingell said that the committee heard testimony about falsifying X-rays in welding yards, as distinct from X-rays done on welds at the pipeline.

Ford Donates Papers to Michigan Display

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—President Ford has donated the papers and other material of his 28 years in public life to the Federal Government for preservation in the state of Michigan. The White House announced today.

The President's letter of donation stated that the papers and related material be housed in a Gerald R. Ford Library to be built at his alma mater, the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and that they be exhibited in a museum to be situated in his hometown of Grand Rapids.

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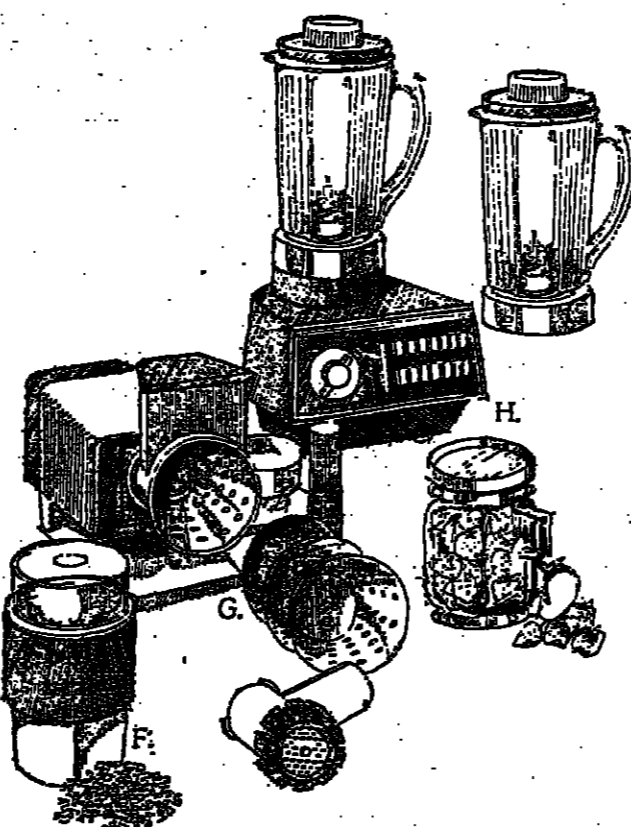
A. Salton® Yogurt Maker® for natural food fans. Has thermostat control to assure consistent results. With Timer. Yellow base. **10.00.**

B. Salton Ice Cream Machine which makes yummy ice cream, naturally. Strawberry or chocolate colored base. **20.00.**

C. 5-pc. cutlery set in practical stainless steel.

D. 6-pc. steak knife set, with wood pistol handle knives, **20.00;**

E. Matching 2-pc. carving set, **20.00.** Both by Stanley Roberts.



F. Mouli grinders: F. Quick action coffee grinder. Grinds coffee beans, even spices and nuts, in seconds. For drip, percolator, Turkish coffee or espresso fans. 6 tablespoon capacity. Covered. **17.00.** G. Meat grinder/salad maker. Electrically shreds, slices, chops, grates. Two steel blades for fine/coarse jobs. 4 cutting drums. **40.00.**

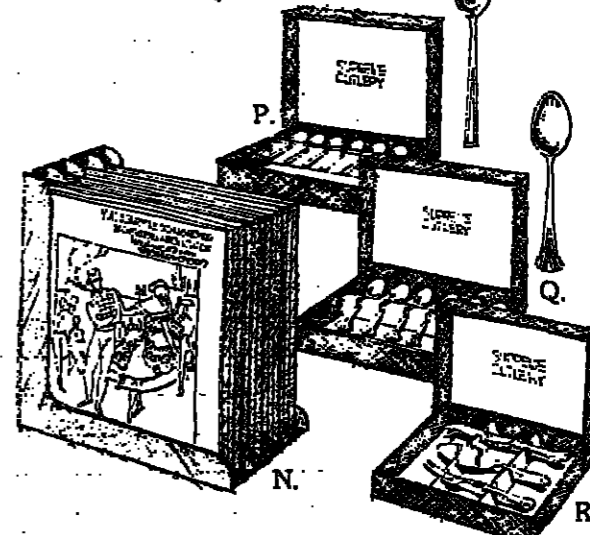
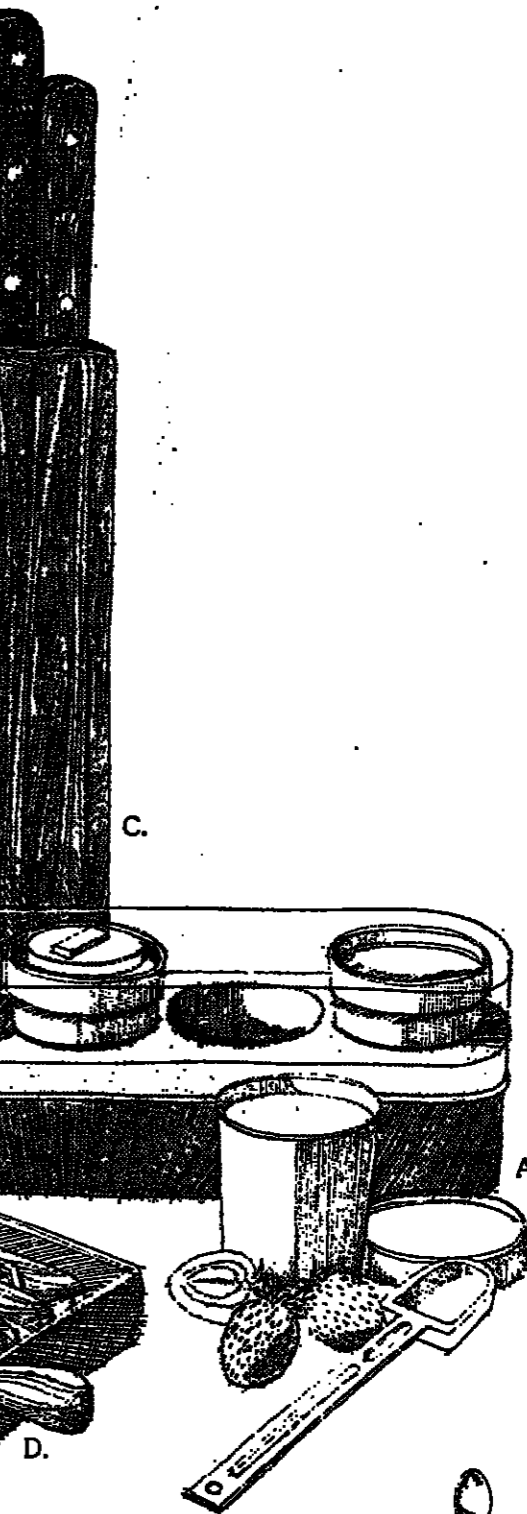
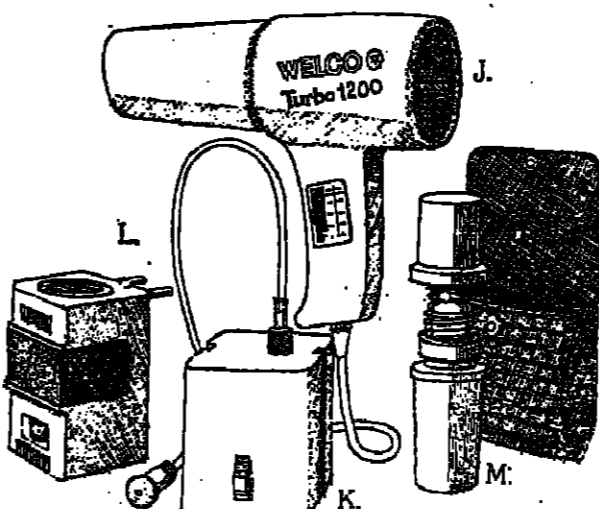
H. Waring Super blender has 14 regular and flash blend speeds. 5-cup heat resistant glass pitcher, lid that includes 2-oz. measuring cup, removable blade for easy cleaning plus extra pitcher and half-pint blend/store jar. Solid state. 950 watt motor. **32.00.**

J. Welco Turbo 1200 blow dryer, hair styler. New fan design. 3 settings. Unbreakable Lexan® plastic case. Double-fail safety system (thermostat and thermos-fuse). **16.00.**

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L. Foreign travel converter. Operates both motorized and heating appliances up to 1000 watts. Exclusive circuit breaker protects against overload. Converts 220/240 to 110/120 AC. By Parks. **25.00.**

M. Travel plug set Dial-a-plug adaptor set adjusts to fit any standard electrical outlet. By Parks. Use it with the travel converter. **8.00.**



N. Record corners make great organizers for 40 L.P.'s, papers or sheet music. High impact polystyrene in decorative yellow, orange or white. **6.00 each.** Handy **Flatware gift set** by Supreme: 6-pc. demi-tasse spoon, gift-boxed, P. "Aperto" in 18/8 stainless steel, **12.50** or Q. "Gold Aristocrat" in 24k gold-plated metal, **12.50.** R. 3-pc. cheese/bar set, "Gold Aristocrat" in 24k gold-plated metal, **15.00.**

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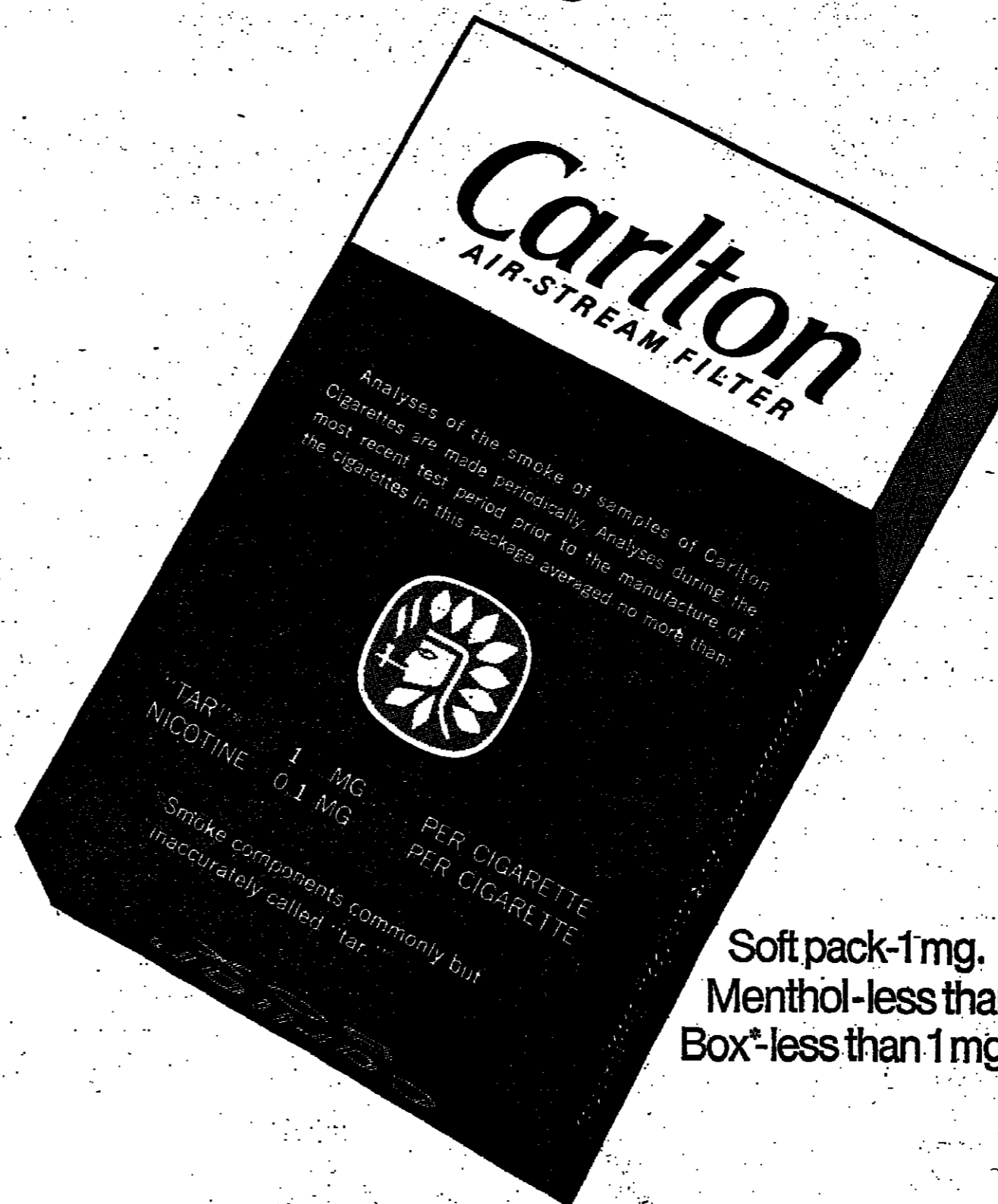
The 10 top selling cigarettes

	tar mg./ cigarette	nicotine mg./ cigarette
Brand P Non-Filter	25	1.6
Brand C Non-Filter	23	1.4
Brand W	19	1.2
Brand W 100	19	1.2
Brand M	18	1.1
Brand S Menthol	18	1.2
Brand S Menthol 100	18	1.2
Brand BH 100	18	1.0
Brand M Box	17	1.0
Brand K Menthol	17	1.4

Other cigarettes that call themselves low in "tar"

	tar mg./ cigarette	nicotine mg./ cigarette
Brand P Box	15	0.8
Brand K Mild	14	0.9
Brand W Lights	13	0.9
Brand M Lights	13	0.8
Brand D	13	0.9
Brand D Menthol	11	0.8
Brand V Menthol	11	0.7
Brand V	10	0.7
Brand M Menthol	8	0.5
Brand M	8	0.5
Carlton Soft Pack	1	0.1
Carlton Menthol	less than 1	0.1
Carlton Box	less than *1	*0.1

*Av. per cigarette by FTC method



Soft pack-1 mg.
Menthol-less than 1 mg.
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Of all brands, lowest... Carlton 70: less than 0.5 mg. tar,
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Soft Pack and Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76.
Box: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

daily rituals

23 BILLION BUDGET FOR DEFENSE PLANNED

Administration Will Propose Budget That Carter Forces May Find Difficult to Reduce

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—The Ford Administration will propose a defense budget of \$123 billion for the next fiscal year, a level that the Carter administration may find difficult to reduce, a figure approved in recent days by President Ford and the Office of Management and Budget, is about \$5 billion less than was proposed by the Defense Department and \$10 billion less than it had originally requested.

The figure is not significantly higher than the 20.6 billion figure that the Ford Administration originally projected last year for the defense budget in the year beginning next October.

In the present fiscal year, Congress approved \$112.8 billion in defense appropriations. Between inflation and a 1 percent real growth in the military program, the Administration projected that the defense budget would reach the \$123 billion level next year.

Provides Starting Point

The Ford Administration will present its proposed budget to Congress in January, leaving office. That budget will provide the starting point for the Carter administration, which hopes to present proposed changes in the budget to Congress by Feb. 15.

The similar process takes place every time a President assumes office, and it has particular significance in years such as when the White House is being contested by the opposition party.

During the Presidential campaign, President Carter talked in terms of how the defense budget could be cut from \$55 billion to \$47 billion annually "without impairing the defense of our nation and commitments to our allies."

But he suggested that such savings could be achieved through more efficient management of the defense establishment, but he was vague on when the savings could be achieved and whether he was talking about a specific reduction in the budget or a reduction in the planned rate of growth.

In a Difficult Position

President Carter will be forced to re-examine the defense budget inherited from the Ford Administration. In the opinion of many officials and some of his Congressional advisers, however, he has been placed in a difficult political and budgetary position by the Ford Administration's decision to present what is regarded as a relatively tight defense budget.

A general consensus, among both Ford officials and Carter advisers, is that Carter now faces the problem of being unable to cut the budget program by the Ford Administration by any amount without making a policy decision. This would be to reverse the planned real increase in defense spending or a political challenge to powerful vested interests that have developed around the defense program.

Personnel costs account for 55 percent of the defense budget. It is a point being made on the Carter camp by Representative Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, who has gained a reputation as a Pentagon critic. He has been asserting that the Ford Administration "can make no cuts in the defense budget without taking on the vested interests."

An example cited by Mr. Aspin is the military's generous retirement system, now costing \$8 billion a year, with the amount still rising.

At a news conference in Atlanta this week, Mr. Carter said that if there is no progress in the strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union, it might be necessary to "escalate perhaps the investment in strategic weapons."

In response to a question, Mr. Carter said he had not studied the issue sufficiently to answer whether it would be possible to achieve savings by eliminating duplication in strategic weapons. He also said that at a Pentagon meeting last week the Joint Chiefs of Staff he discussed strategic weapons plans for strategic weapons goal of eliminating "on-again, off-again" programs.

Administration officials insisted that the House decision to pass on a relatively tight defense budget to the Carter administration.

Between Two Policies

Here, they said, the basic issue within the administration was between an extended military program to offset what Pentagon views as a growing Soviet military program or a policy of fiscal restraint aimed at the Ford Administration's objective of a balanced budget by 1981.

The Office of Management and Budget said to have prevailed in this debate was the argument that, in the interest of fiscal restraint, the defense budget should be held to about the level projected for this year.

It means that real growth in the defense program, over and above inflation, will be held to about the 2 percent that has been projected in the five-year defense plan rather than a higher rate requested by the Defense Department, which contends it underestimated the cost of replacing obsolescent equipment.

The reason that the budget will rise to the projected \$120.6 billion level at Congress, responding to objections from various pressure groups, refused to cut out various personnel economies proposed by the Administration, such as the reduction of subsidies for military commissaries, reduction of pay increases for workers in the Defense Department and reductions in the Naval Reserve.

Dynamite Leads to Evacuation

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (AP) — The streets were detoured at several intersections and evacuated 20 homes yesterday after 15 sticks of dynamite and 400 incendiary caps were discovered in an ungarage. The explosives were found by the owner of the garage, John Walton, 60 years old, as he was cleaning out the buildings he had rented to Robert Tyler, 60, an explosives expert. Mr. Walton said he had not seen Mr. Tyler for more than two years and decided to clean his belongings.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES!



Christmas Adventure 150

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Top-zipped valise, 66.00 Both, saddle or dark brown. Belts, from leather, mahogany or brandy, 10.00 Two in bridle or mocha, 12.50 All, 30 to 42. The Man's Shop, Street Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day). And at all Lord & Taylor stores.

midas touches

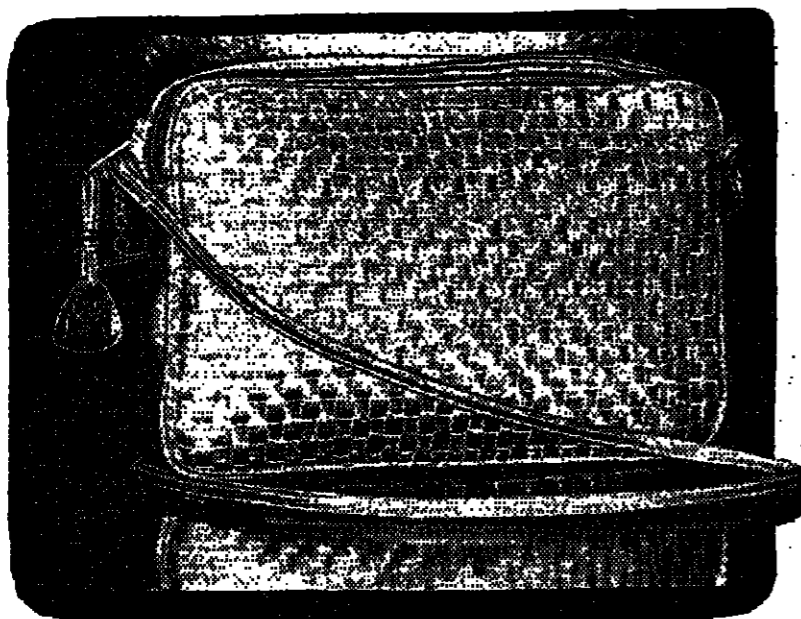


Anne Klein wrap-up of the latest in fashion cover the Captain's shoes of extravagance of black and white bordered in gold tones to protect against the night of a breeze by Anne Klein for Robinson and Goldey \$300.00. Scores of the New York and fashion magazines mention the gown.

Givenchy is your man ... for jewelry that does what it's supposed to. Enhance, not overpower. In the look of gold played against pavé rhinestones. Give her a designer original. Necklace or earrings, each 22.50. Costume Jewelry, The Arcade, New York and all fashion branches. Mail and phone orders filled.



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Hollings Quits Senate Leader Race; Byrd Is Favorite Over Humphrey

By RICHARD L. MADDEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Senator Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina withdrew today from the race for Senate majority leader, leaving Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia in what appeared to be a commanding lead for the post.

The withdrawal of Mr. Hollings, which had been expected, left only Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, a former Vice President, to challenge Mr. Byrd for the leadership of the Democratic majority in the Senate next year.

The 54-year-old Mr. Hollings, a Southern moderate who had sought to be a compromise candidate, acknowledged to reporters that Mr. Byrd was close to what Mr. Hollings called "the magic 32" votes needed for election as majority leader.

Mr. Hollings said, however, that he would support Mr. Humphrey for the post and that he had withdrawn to give Mr. Humphrey "a clear shot" at Mr. Byrd.

Vote to Come on Jan. 4

The 61 Senate Democrats, and Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia who was re-elected as an independent, will vote by secret ballot at a party caucus Jan. 4, the day Congress convenes, to select a new majority leader to succeed Mike Mansfield of Montana, who retired.

David Gartner, an aide to the 65-year-old Mr. Humphrey, told reporters that the Minnesota Democrat felt "very good about his chances" and would devote most of his time to rounding up support.

"He is in the race to stay," the aide said. The 58-year-old Mr. Byrd, who has been the Senate majority whip, or deputy majority leader, since 1971, said some time ago that he had enough commitments to win the post.

In recent days, announcements have been coming from the offices of a few Senators pledging their support to Mr. Byrd. Earlier today, for example, Senator James Abourezk, Democrat of South Dakota, who had been regarded as a possible Humphrey or Hollings supporter, let

it be known that he would support Mr. Byrd.

Although the vote counts of the rival candidates varied, one estimate by Humphrey supporters said Mr. Abourezk's announcement gave Mr. Byrd 27 votes. This estimate gave Byrd three more "probable" votes and listed seven undecided votes.

Mr. Humphrey, who recently underwent surgery for removal of a cancerous bladder, has been contacting his colleagues to try to line up support and to convince them that he has regained his health sufficiently to handle the job.

He has sought to appeal to liberal Senators who want to have a forceful spokesman for the Senate Democrats. Mr. Byrd, who is regarded by some liberals as too conservative, has built his support by diligently presiding over the operations of the Senate.

Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Hollings conferred last week in an effort to convince each other to drop out of the race so that the anti-Byrd supporters would not be split. It was apparent, however, that Mr. Humphrey had more potential support than Mr. Hollings, although Mr. Hollings acknowledged today that a few of his supporters may wind up supporting Mr. Byrd.

5 Boys Die in North Dakota Fire

LEEDS, N. D., Dec. 14 (UPI)—Five boys, 5 to 15 years old, died early today in a fire that destroyed a one-story wooden farm home near here. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dabert Bigham, and five other children escaped and were taken to Mercy Hospital in Devils Lake, N. D., for treatment for smoke inhalation, cuts and bruises and first-degree burns. The Benson County coroner said that the fire started about 5 A.M., apparently from a faulty furnace, and the house burned down in about an hour.

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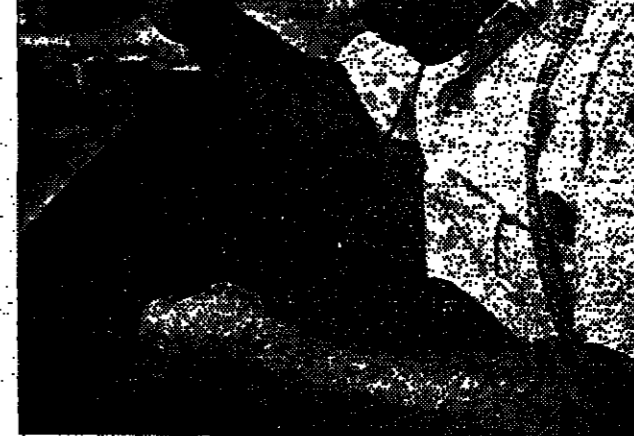
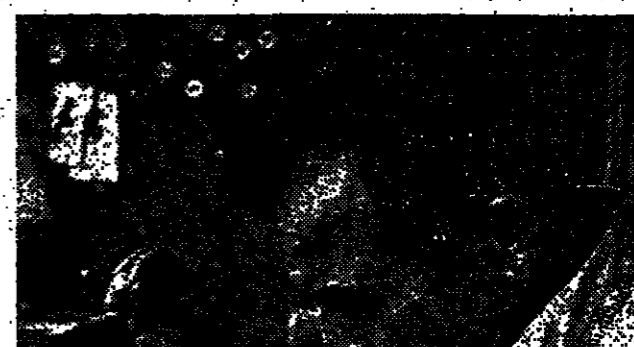
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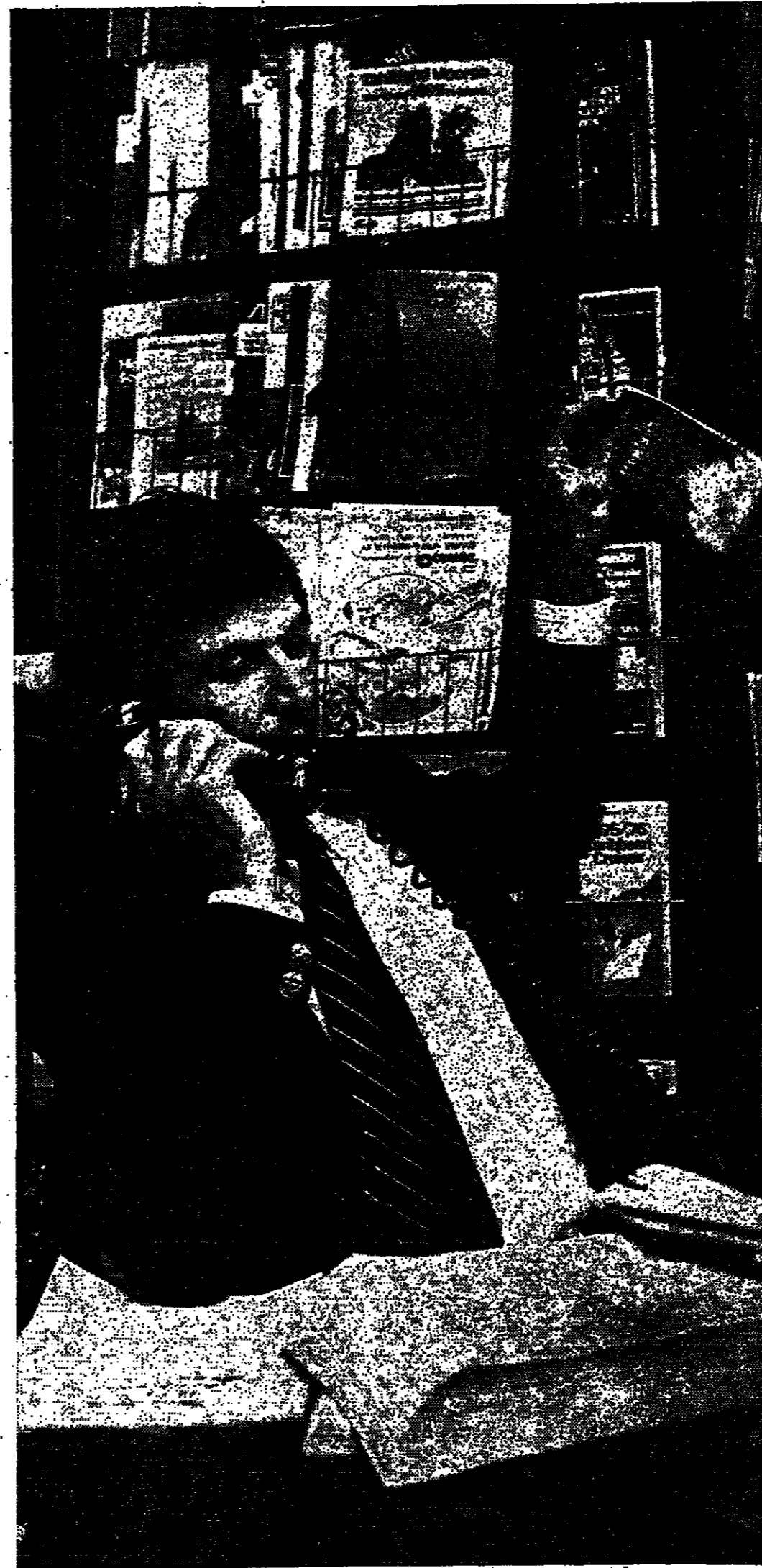


■ The Keogh Plan is also good for a tailor, druggist, butcher, carpenter, plumber or other self-employed persons. You don't have to put in the maximum—even small deposits get top interest—but if you do deposit \$7,500 a year starting at age 35, with high Williamsburgh interest your retirement fund will top the million-dollar mark.*

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can as Protest
Vote Given
can as Protest

**PRESIDENT SUGGESTS
FEDERAL PAY RAISES**

Proposals to Congressional Leaders
Will Propose Big Increases
and Tighter Ethics Code

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 — President Ford today announced that he would recommend substantial pay raises for top Federal officials and members of Congress, provided they were coupled with a tighter ethics code for all branches of Govern-

ment. The President discussed the pay increases, which were proposed by a commission headed by Peter G. Peterson, a former member of the House of Representatives, at separate meetings with the Republican and Democratic members of Congress at the White House today.

Asked during his news conference today about the pay raise for Government officials, President-elect Carter replied, "Not knowing the President's action, I can't anticipate what my action will be."

Mr. Carter said that he understood that the Peterson commission was working on recommendations and would report to the President by the end of the year. He appeared not to be concerned that the Peterson commission had reported to the President that the pay of top Federal officials was too low and needed to be raised.

Some Suggested Raises

The Peterson commission recommended that the pay of members of Congress be raised from \$30,000 to \$57,000; those of the Vice President, the Chief Justice of the United States and the Supreme Court Justices from \$177,500 to \$250,000. The commission also suggested a raise for executive branch members from \$63,000 to \$80,000 and other top-level positions would receive pay increases under the commission's recommendations.

Approved by Congress, pay increases given to about 2,500 Federal employees. Senator Robert F. Griffin of the Senate, Republican whip, said such raises would reflect the cost of living has gone up 10 percent since 1969 while the pay of top Government officials had risen only 5 percent.

Representative Jim Wright of Texas, majority leader of the House, said after coming out of the White House that a proposal for a pay raise for top Government officials had been considered on Capitol Hill.

Mr. Wright said that a strengthening of ethical standards was necessary and that an effort would be made to establish a code of ethics for all three branches of Government. He presented a constitutional amendment prohibiting the separation of powers.

Problems in the executive branch received extensive attention during the Watergate scandal. More recently, the payments to North Korean agents and other revelations on Capitol Hill raised a demand for stricter conduct for members of Congress.

At his meeting with the Republican leaders, according to those present, Ford was urged to act as the head of the party as well as its chief executive. No matter who is elected as chairman, Mr. Ford said, he would tell the leaders that Annenberg, now ambassador to Britain, had the chairmanship of the party.

Representative Robert Michel of Illinois, Republican whip, said that the House would support President Ford's list of nominees for the Republican National Committee. The list included James Baker, President's recent campaign manager; William French Buckley, Republican chairman in Ohio; Thomas Milligan, chairman in Indiana; Richard Rich, chairman in Utah, and Senator Bill Brock of Tennessee, who was defeated for re-election.

**Sentence an Ex-Nazi Guard
Life for Death of Polish Jews**

AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands, Dec. 14 — A Dutch court sentenced a former German guard to life imprisonment for the murder of about 100 Polish Jews during World War II. The court cited Lambertus Loijen, 58, for the "atrocious" killing of a German forced labor camp guard, Byelorusia, during 1942 and 1943. The prosecutor had said that a confession by Mr. Loijen and four other guards of Bobuyisk made a life sentence imperative.

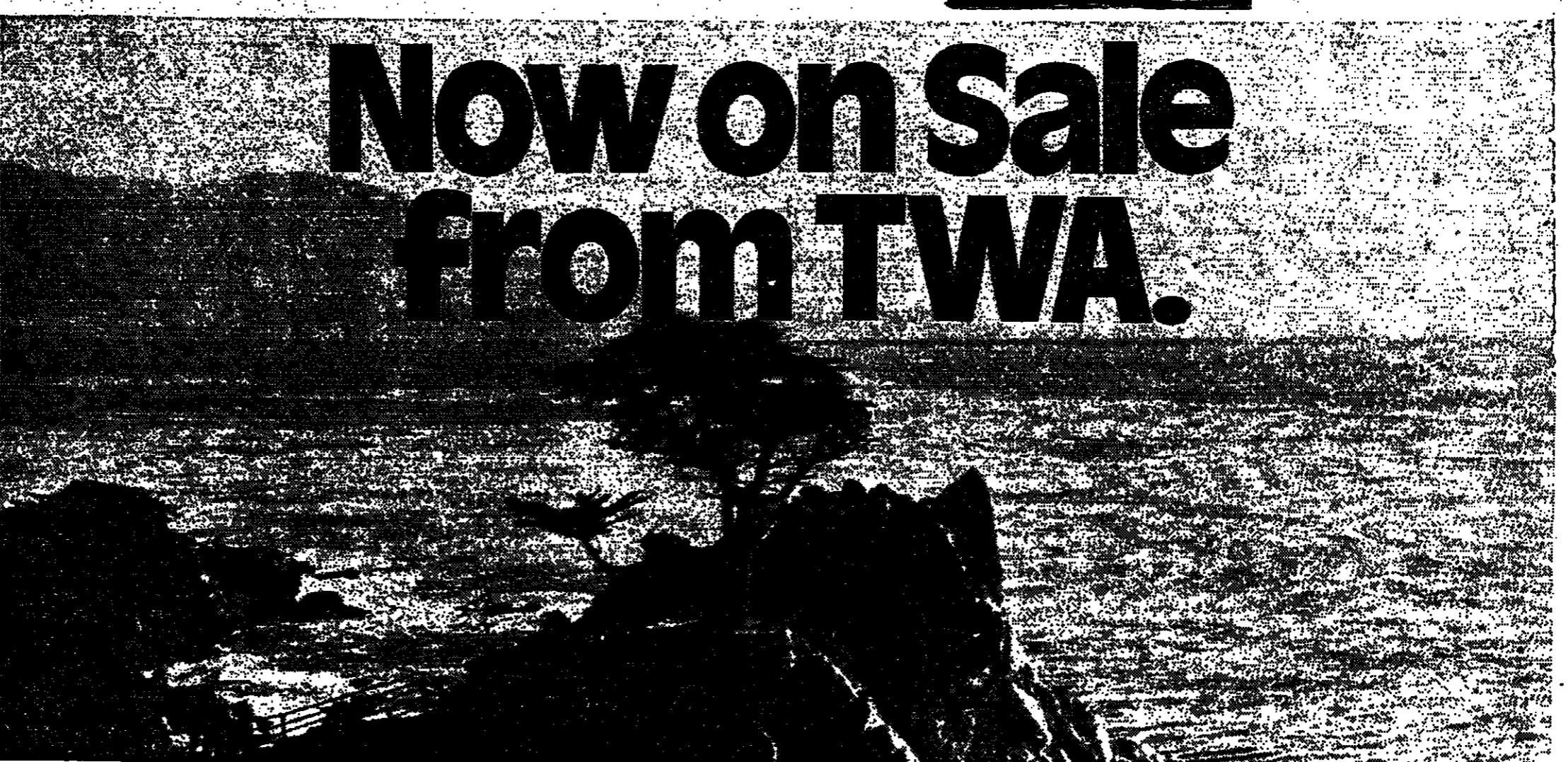
**Electoral Vote Given
Reagan as Protest**

MEMPHIS, Wash., Dec. 14 (AP)—A state lawyer, Mike Padden, said he cast one of the state's electoral votes for Ronald Reagan as an exercise of personal conscience.

Mr. Padden said that the state's nine Republican electors met yesterday, and since President Jimmy Carter in Washington State, he was expected to receive all nine electoral votes. However, he said, he had only eight. Mr. Padden had voted for Mr. Reagan. He described his vote as an anti-abortion protest.

Mr. Padden said that electors have the right to use their own discretion in balloting. In his case, he said, he wanted to attract attention to the issue and to vote for the person he considered to have the best chance of winning.

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Los Angeles	\$162	\$108
San Francisco	\$162	\$108
Phoenix	\$142	\$95
St. Louis	\$73	\$49

TWA's Discover America Fare.

Save 20%

New York to:	Adult Round-Trip	Child Round-Trip
Los Angeles	\$323	\$202
San Francisco	\$323	\$202
Las Vegas	\$296	\$185
Phoenix	\$285	\$178
Tucson	\$283	\$177
Denver	\$229	\$143
Chicago	\$128	\$80
St. Louis	\$146	\$91
Kansas City	\$170	\$106
Albuquerque	\$250	\$156
Oakland	\$323	\$202
Oklahoma City	\$197	\$123
Tulsa	\$184	\$115
Wichita	\$189	\$118

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**THE WILLIAMS
SAVINGS BANK**

Altering the North-South 'Collision Course'

Half-Speed Ahead

By Carlos Andrés Pérez

CARACAS, Venezuela — Can the... between northern industrialized... and southern developing coun...

I fear that the unthinkable—... answer to that question—... appears as likely as any other.

The urgent need is to alter the ec... collision course between North... South before the two great regions...

This would surely have... effect on those of us in the... Hemisphere, but those in...

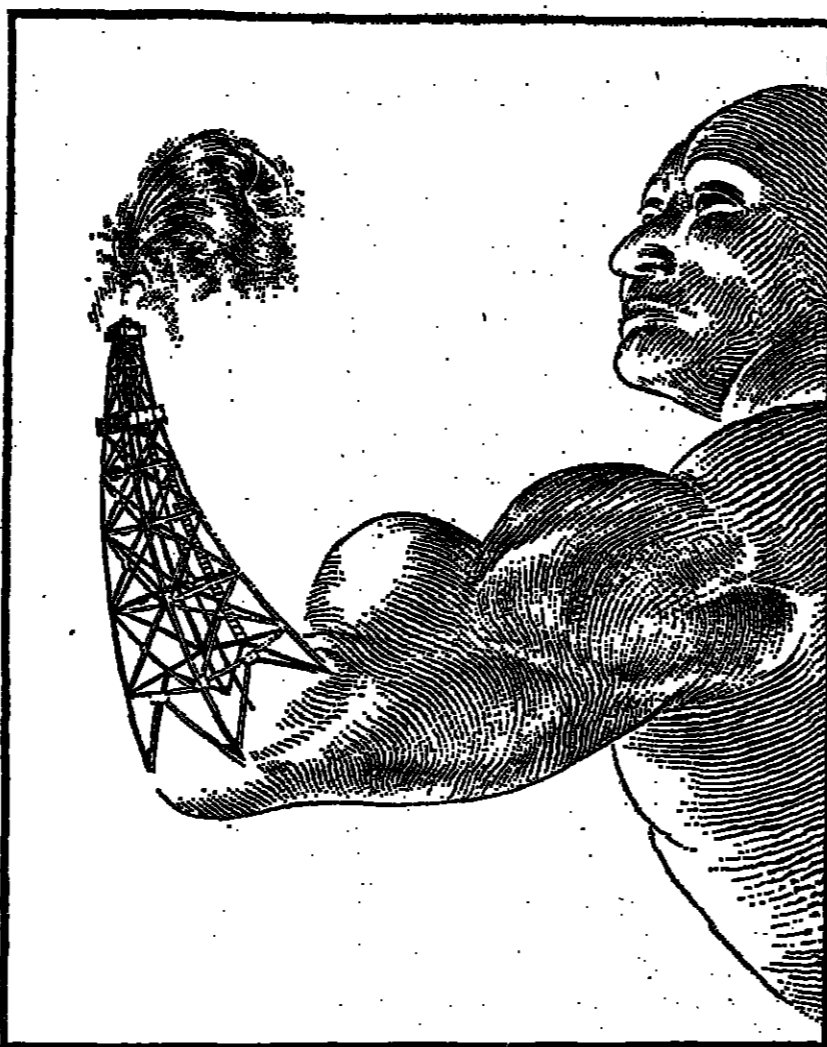
Third-world exports represent... percent of the total world... and the trend is downward.

On this road, and not very far... where we are now, lies massive... indebtedness for the develop...

The economic and financial de... that affect the great majority... are taking place in the...

The demand that arrangements on... use of international monetary... be built around Special Draw...

It is not making threats, I am say... but our brothers on the North... continent now have the his...



David Sater

'An increase in oil prices' by OPEC 'does not represent selfish motives'

munity and, far from correcting inf... itionary pressures, it actually adds...

The great powers, being tradition... bound, resist this view, but that...

What is to become of those nations... that have neither oil in the ground...

The United States and the Soviet... Union have an immediate responsi...

Venezuela, for its part, is willing... to contribute once again to the... International Fund for Agricultural...

Since this project is necessary in... human terms—the only terms that...

What needs to be understood by... rich and poor alike is that an increase...

world, so that our purchasing power... can be maintained and development...

Yet in the eyes of much of the... world, and certainly in North America...

It is more realistic to see the price... changes as the result, rather than the...

But we are not insensitive to the... pressures on the world economy...

To achieve these ends, we rely not... only on the bargaining clout petroleum...

Some politicians are fearful of the... political consequences of an oil price...

These are my thoughts, shared by... many responsible figures of the third...

Carlos Andrés Pérez is President of Venezuela.

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—During the... London blitz in the last World War...

He seems more composed now than... in the vaguely strident last phase...

Mike Blumenthal, his nominee for... the Treasury, is not noted as an expert...

The Carter technique of Cabinet... building is very deliberate. He seems...

Much has been made of Mr. Carter's... style, but perhaps not enough of his...

Here again, Governor Carter seems... determined to make these appointmen...

These three even have a sense of... humor, which is not Mr. Carter's most...

Perhaps the most important change... since the election, however, is in Car...

These first impressions may be mis... leading, for it is easier to pick good...

WASHINGTON

then infer on. Also, all newly elected... Presidents get the benefit of the doubt...

For it is in these early months that... Presidents create trust or mistrust...

If there is a handicap to his delibe... rate pace of consultation and selection...

Meanwhile, the key Under Secreta... rships will have to be filled, and...

Here again, Governor Carter seems... determined to make these appointmen...

Which Reds Under Whose Beds?

By C. L. Sulzberger

ONDON—In Britain's complicated... riously workable democracy a spect...

But what is in question is a rela... tively miniature and even then divid...

Therefore, in reality, the "Reds u... der the beds" inquiry bruited in Br...

Adieu, 60's Dreams, Adieu

By Joseph N. Spiers

se young people I have to com... against are incisive, analytical...

am 30 now, and from a different... ration, a product of the 1960's.

What nonsense it all was, of course... Life, after all, is quite narrowly ci...

I often wonder now whether others... of my generation have "gotten with...

Joseph N. Spiers, reached during exam... week, was asked to say something...

to the left of them as Reds, includi... members of their own party. But the...

Prime Minister James Callaghan... former Prime Minister Sir Harold Wil...

But what is in question is a rela... tively miniature and even then divid...

Therefore, in reality, the "Reds u... der the beds" inquiry bruited in Br...

Communists—all varieties includi... g Moscow's, Peking's or even Trotskyites

—are legally banned by Labor and

there among us be. The dull, the plod... ding, the soul-shriving—we would...

What nonsense it all was, of course... Life, after all, is quite narrowly ci...

I often wonder now whether others... of my generation have "gotten with...

Or have many of my generation opp... posed the tide, and held to their youth...

Joseph N. Spiers, reached during exam... week, was asked to say something...

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

have been since the first Communist... Party of Great Britain was formed in...

The so-called "Trotskyites" whom... Labor leaders now want to curb try...

This is the kind of fairy-tale conce... pt that has about as much relationship...

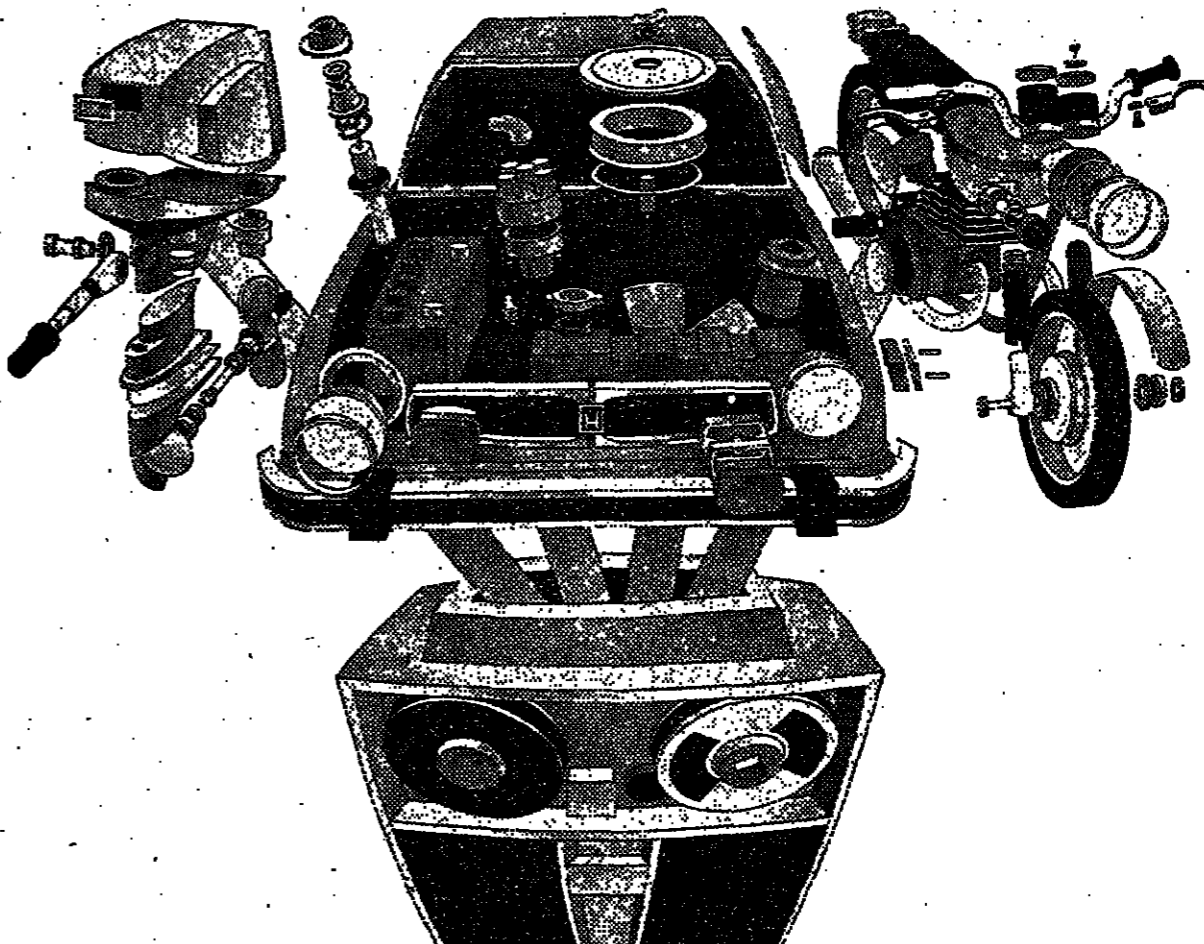
The "Trotskyites" in the Labor... Party are mostly young intellectuals...

Labor is a perplexing political fo... ce in Britain with the trade unions...

There is little doubt that secret... Communists gained some strength in...

My own suspicion is that the current... fuss about "Trotskyite" Reds under...

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Shift to MCAUTO.

American Honda Motor Co., Inc., the... United States distributor of Honda cars...

McDonnell Douglas Automation Compa... ny (MCAUTO) had a solution. We offered...

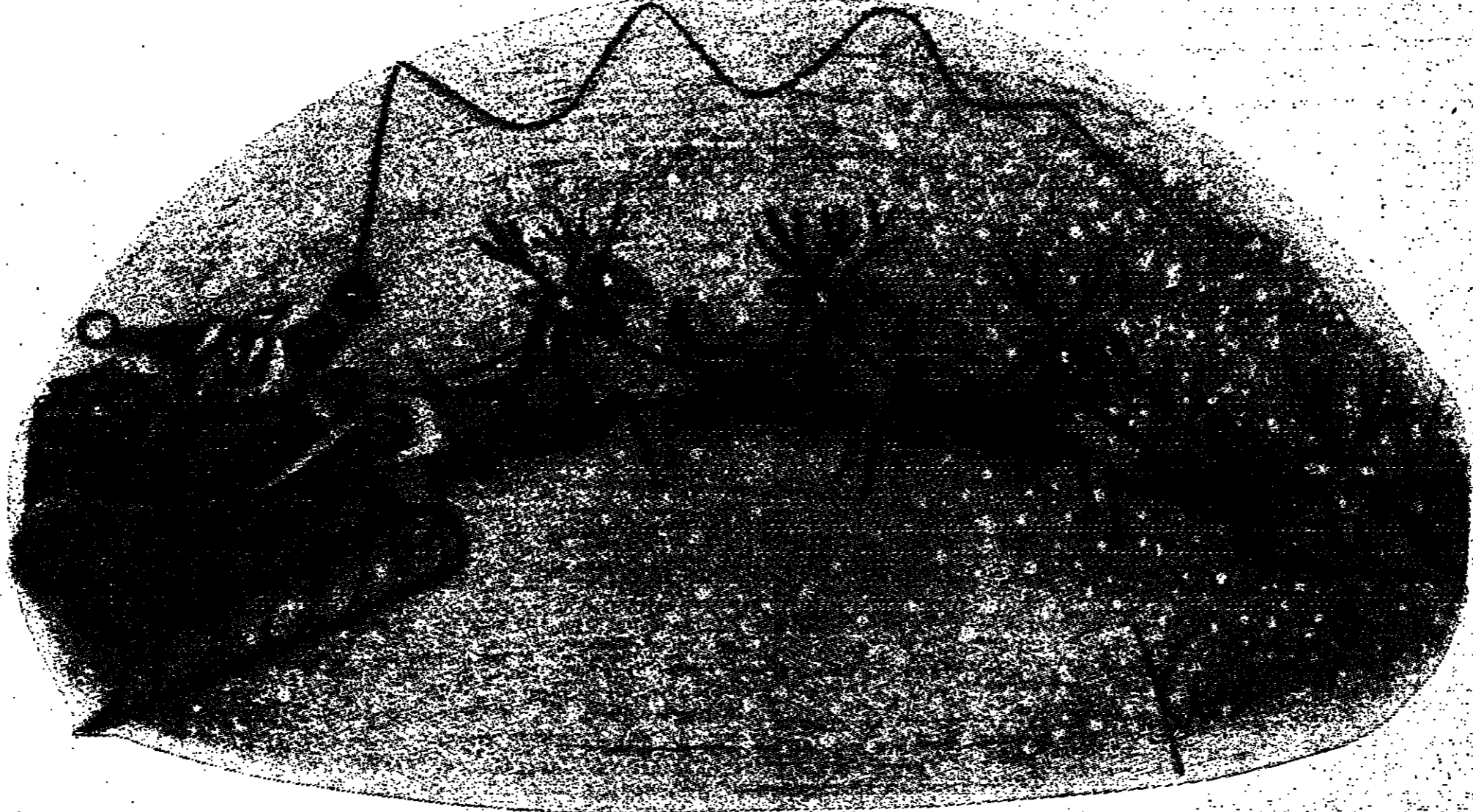
Remote terminals, installed in Hon... da's regional parts centers, are link...

Results? Inventory control managem... ent and replenishment procedures are...

What works for American Honda can work for you.

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS AUTOMATION COMPANY

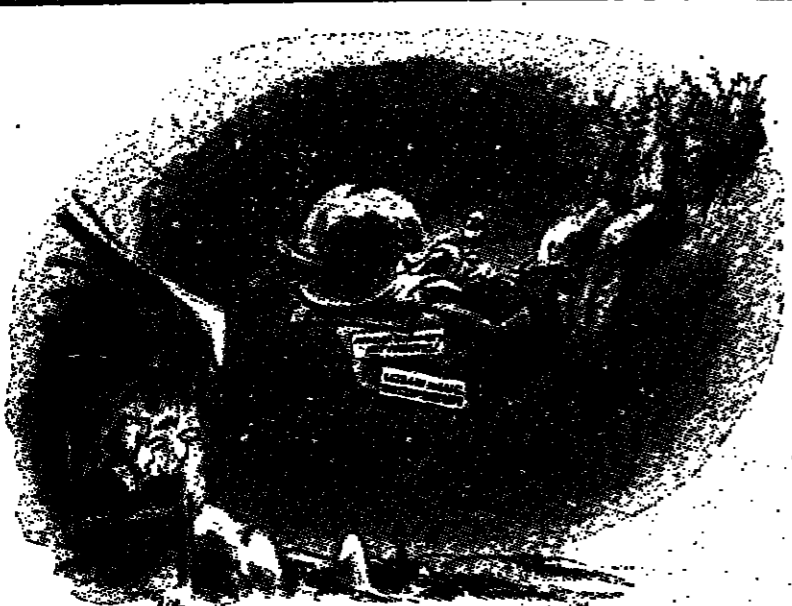
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es to Per

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"That's funny. For some reason, I always thought of him as a liberal."



"I have an announcement to make. As of next March, because of conditions too advantageous to be ignored, I'm moving this shop to North Carolina."



"You can't hold yourself responsible for everything that's happened. Great ideas often have become corrupted, tainted, commercialized by others."



"I want people to like me for myself."



"Remember, there is no such thing as a small job. There are only small men."

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Other foreign, \$6 per year.
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 BankAmericard
Account # _____
Signature _____
Name (Please print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

4813



"I've been thinking. This year, instead of giving everything away, why don't we charge a little something?"

SENATE IS
Not care
I have no
For, is/

Hillcre

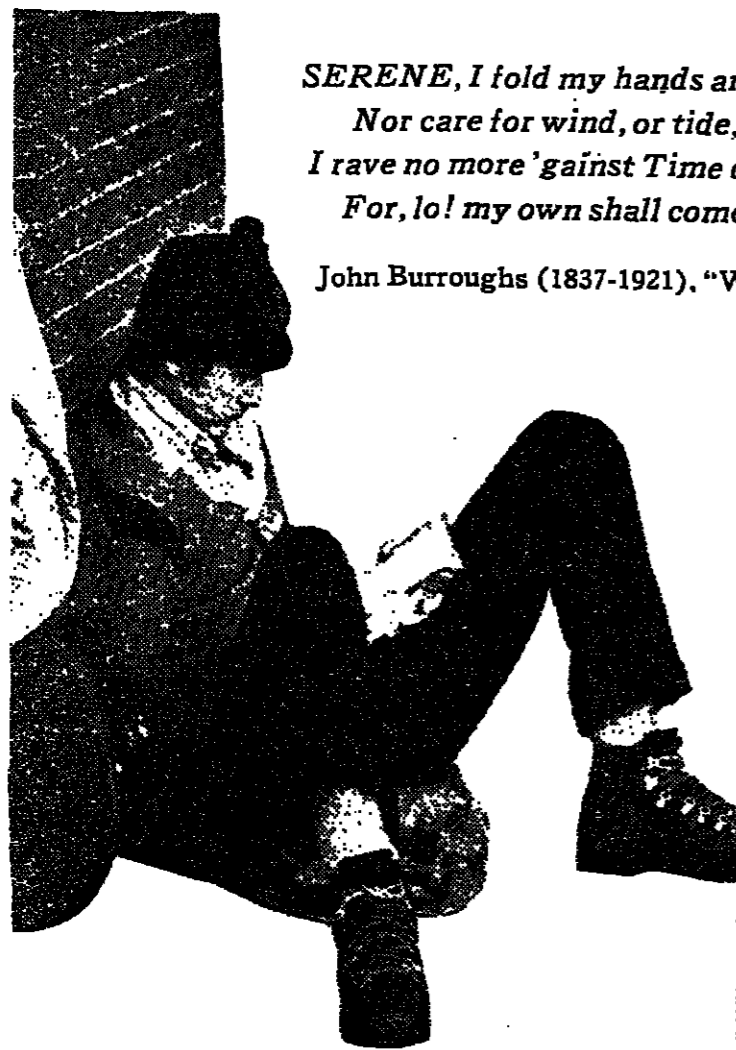
News Sum
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1976

daily is tips

A Touch of Comfort Comes to Penn Station

SERENE, I told my hands and wait, Nor care for wind, or tide, or sea; I rave no more 'gainst Time or Fate, For, lo! my own shall come to me.

John Burroughs (1837-1921), "Waiting"



These ancient, hard pew-like wooden benches in the main concourse of Pennsylvania Station have, at last, been hauled away. In their place, Amtrak has installed modern, contoured plastic seats, and carpeting in a burnt orange shade. Travelers can now sit, or sprawl, in comfort as they wait for their trains.

Photographs for the New York Times by REAL BOENZI

Hillcrest, a Rural Care Center, Its Children Gone, Is Up for Sale

ROBERT E. TOMASSON Special to The New York Times... HILLCREST, N.Y.—The 19 buildings of the 169-acre Hillcrest campus that school and home for neglected children from New York City are empty.

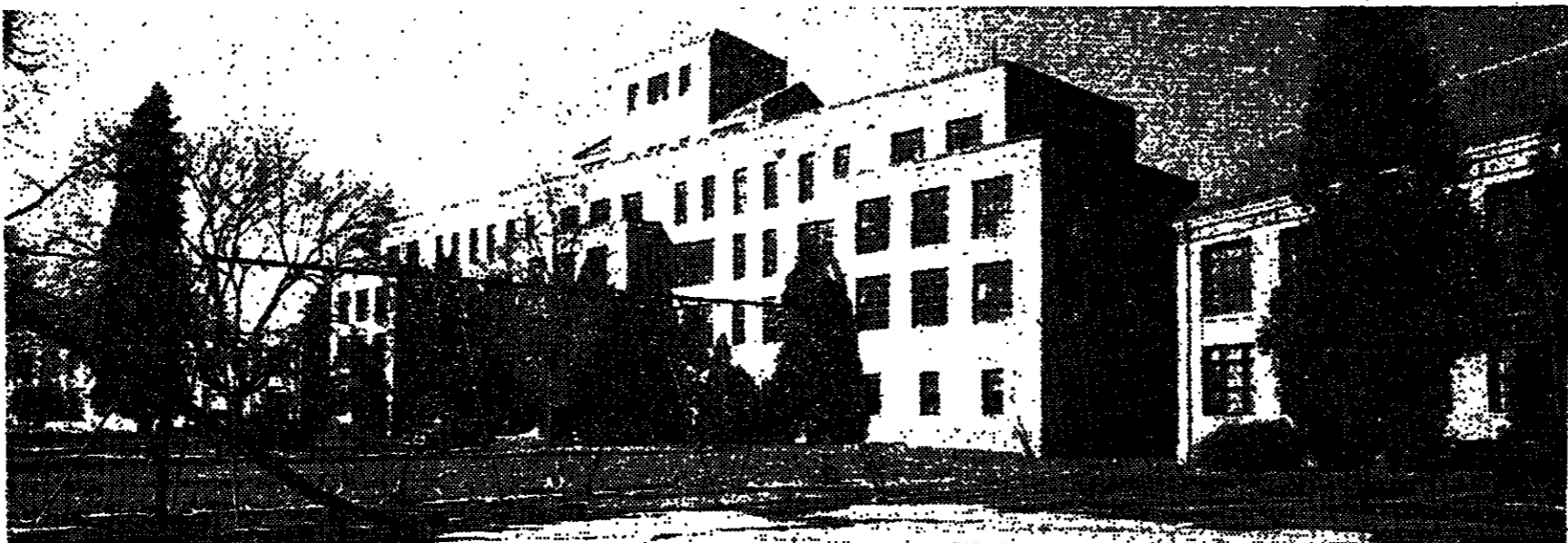
sold. Bedford faces the likelihood of losing its biggest taxpayer. The dilemma has its origins in the history of the site dating back to the early 1920's when the buildings were built as a tubercular sanatorium for Montefiore Hospital.

for \$1.3 million under a special agreement with the town. The agreement, designed to ease town opposition to a home for dependent and neglected children from the city, stipulated that New York pay full real-estate taxes and have no more than 275 children in the institution at one time.

this year is \$264,000 and is scheduled to go up next month. Last spring, the Bedford Planning Board commissioned a study of development possibilities for the site, which is currently zoned for four-acre residential plots.

its large size, according to Albert V. Marchigiani, the Town Supervisor. "I'm afraid the most likely buyer, and we're hardly enthusiastic about the prospect, would be a tax-free institution," Mr. Marchigiani said.

The state and Federal governments paid 86 percent of the operating costs, including the local taxes, while the city paid the balance, or somewhat over \$1 million. With the closing of the institution, the city is solely responsible for upkeep costs which, in addition to the taxes, include a maintenance crew.



After 20 years of operation, the buildings of the Hillcrest Center for Children in Bedford, N.Y., are closed and will be offered for auction.

"I think the city finally realized that you don't just walk away from a property this size," said Miss Bullard, who has been at the institution since it opened. Over the last two decades, 1,165 children, some as young as 6 years old and a few in their 20's have passed through the institution, Miss Bullard said.

News Summary

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1976

International

Sam's Communist Party held its congress since the 1960 meeting approved the principle of an armed struggle to take over South Vietnam.

Mr. Carter said Jane Cahill Pfeiffer had asked not to be considered for nomination to his Cabinet. [A1:4-5.]

President-elect Carter said that before taking office he would unveil a program to stimulate the economy, concentrating on job-producing programs within the existing administrative system for swift results.

The final Ford defense budget will be set at the relatively low level of \$123 billion, compared with \$112.8 billion in appropriations approved by Congress for the current year.

National

President-elect Jimmy Carter named W. Daniel Blumenthal, chief executive of Bendix Corporation, and Representative Brock Adams, Democrat of Washington, to be his Secretaries of the Treasury and of Transportation, respectively.

Metropolitan

New subway and bus service cuts were proposed by New York City's Transit Authority, particularly in the early morning hours, to make up for its anticipated budget shortfall of \$30 million.

An agreement is near between New York City's Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers that would give teachers some long-deferred wage increases and a year's extension of the current contract. It would re-

quire some teachers, mainly in junior high schools, to give up some preparation time. [A1:1.]

Speedy readmission to West Point for all cadets who left during the recent cheating scandal has been urged by a special commission headed by Frank Borman, the former astronaut. The Army is preparing a separate internal report critical of the Military Academy for its handling of Army lawyers who defended accused cadets. [A1:1.]

The Public Service Commission of New York State rejected as deficient the New York Telephone Company's application for a \$393 million rate increase. A commission spokesman said denial at this initial stage of the proceeding was unprecedented. [D20:1-2.]

Business/Finance

The word from Qatar on the Persian Gulf, where ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will open their meeting today, is that sentiment is building for a "moderate" price rise. One minister was doubtful that the rise could be held to less than 10 percent. [A1:5-6.]

A slowdown in recovery was indicated by Department of Commerce figures for October showing a 0.5 percent increase in stocks of unsold merchandise, reflecting that demand was weaker than expected. The revised figure for September showed a 1.2 percent rise in inventories. Officials said that the apparent improvement in October might be due to a rundown in retail stocks of autos during the Ford strike. [D1:5-6.]

Sales of Ford cars were up 5.3 percent from last year, recovering from the slump during the United Auto Workers strike. But overall car sales increased only 1 percent in the first 10 days of December. Ford's share of the market climbed to 27.5 percent, compared with 26.4 percent a year ago. [D1:5.]

Stock prices registered another gain, with Dow Jones industrials up 6.39 points, closing at 980.63. [D1:1-3.] The bond market strengthened, with gains for both government and corporate issues in trading more active than on Monday. [D2:5.] Potato futures dropped again sharply, while soybean prices gained about 10 cents a bushel. [D7:1-2.]

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Quotation of the Day

"I realize that a lot of different voting entities in our country have helped me become elected. But I completed my own election process, which lasted almost two years, without having made any commitment in private to anyone about an appointment to a Cabinet post or any other post in government."—President-elect Jimmy Carter at news conference [B12:4.]

Walter Kidde agrees to sell U.S. Lines to WUI D17

About Real Estate: Effects of Tax Reform Act discussed D18

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Sea of Red Tape Balks a Yeshiva In 8-Year Dispute Over Repairs

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

The good intentions and bad advice of public officials have sent the directors of a Bronx yeshiva on eight years of wandering through the vast Sinai of New York City bureaucracy and have left them in a quandary over whether the school will have a home when the journey ends.

At issue is whether Yeshiva Umesivta Torah V'Emunah should have to pay for sidewalk repairs that were made around its building at 1779 East 172d Street in 1968. This may not seem to be a matter that would long occupy the upper echelons of New York City management, but 54 times in the last three years the question has gone before the Board of Estimate, and 54 times the Board of Estimate has declined—to the chagrin of Borough President Robert Abrams of the Bronx—to decide what to do.

In the meantime, however, the city's computers have persisted in attaching interest and penalties to the repair bill, increasing the original \$4,174 charge to more than \$6,500. And the city's Real Estate Department has taken over the property parations to dispose of it at public because of the debt and begun pre-auction.

The Board of Estimate in its executive session today will have its 55th chance to take some action on the yeshiva's problem, and Mr. Abram's administrative manager, Robert P. Castellane, has promised to "use whatever influence we have to try to resolve this thing."

"We can't lay it over indefinitely," Mr. Castellane said. "There has to be some affirmation." Elsewhere in the city administration, efforts were reportedly being made last night to work out a compromise under which the city would drop the interest and penalty charges,

admitting that it had delayed too long in deciding what to do, and the yeshiva would pay the original sidewalk repair bill, conceding the city's legal inability to waive the bill.

This would essentially take the yeshiva back to 1968, when it found itself without the funds to repair a sidewalk whose condition was found wanting by city inspectors.

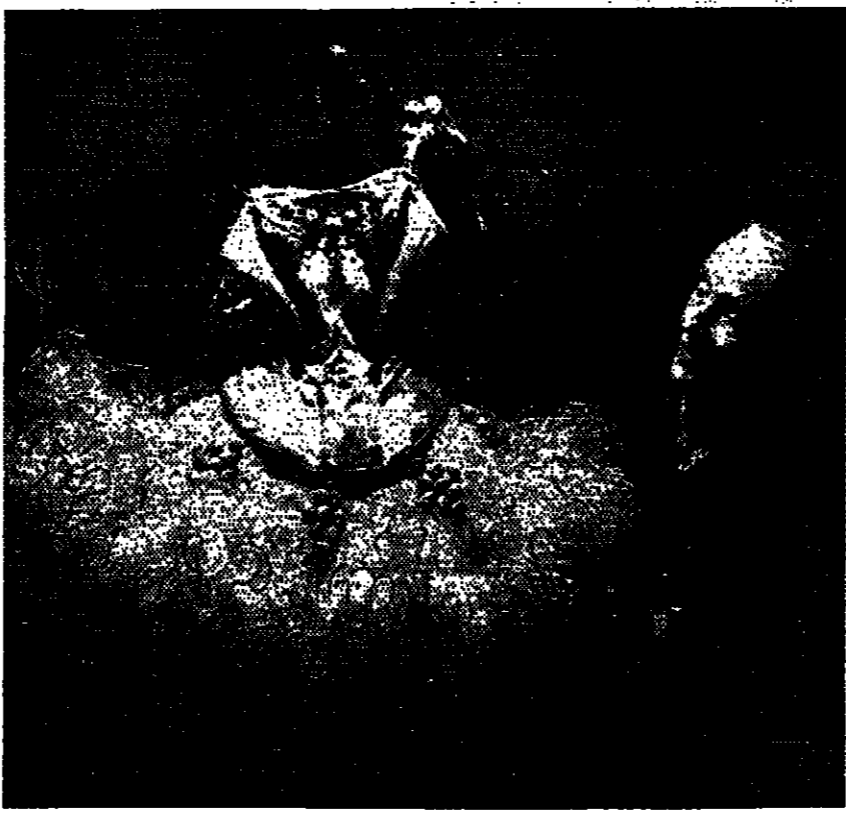
The director of the school at the time, Rabbi Abraham Tash, turned to his Councilman, Bertram M. Gelfand, for advice. Mr. Gelfand, now the Bronx surrogate, turned to the then-Highway Commissioner, Constantine Sidamon-Eristoff, for counsel. And in a letter, Mr. Gelfand told the yeshiva: "Do nothing."

"Consistent City Policy" The city would repair the sidewalk, and the yeshiva could "ask that payment of the bill be waived because you are a charitable institution," Mr. Gelfand said. "I am advised that it has been the consistent city policy."

But following a 1970 court decision—Steiner Egg Noodle Company v. City of New York—that policy changed. And the yeshiva was left with a repair bill that grew steadily with age.

"We have a budget of maybe \$180,000 a year," said Samuel Samson, administrator of the yeshiva, which has about 170 students. "It comes from dinners and fund-raising and a couple of bingo games. That's a big bill, and I don't think we could get the money up now."

Mr. Abram's office, meanwhile, has asked the Real Estate Department to stay its motions toward auctioning the property until the matter is settled. Mr. Castellane said: "Our position is, 'Look, if you're going to vote it down, vote it down, but let's get it settled.'"



The New York Times/Don Hagen Charles Sophie Pourmel, wardrobe mistress, puts away one of the costumes for "The Nutcracker," a traditional favorite with the New York City Ballet.

3 Hours of Negotiating Fails To Resolve City Ballet Strike

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

The New York City Ballet was closed last night by the two-day strike of its musicians, and there was no performance of "The Nutcracker" in the New York State Theatre at Lincoln Center. No end to the walkout is in sight.

A three hour negotiation session at the offices of the State Mediation Board at 1700 Broadway ended without progress.

Vincent D. McDermott, the board's chairman told negotiators for the management and Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians that they were too far apart for further mediation meetings at this time.

Last night's performance was the first to be cancelled by the strike because none had been scheduled for Monday night. Betty Cage, general manager, estimated that each night of the strike would cost the City Ballet about \$25,000.

Cancellation of more performances of "The Nutcracker" would disappoint thousands of patrons. The annual presentation of the fairy-tale ballet set to Tchaikovsky's music is a Christmas-season favorite, especially for children.

The walkout by the musicians has affected 95 dancers, 30 stagehands and 35 ushers and other employees. The members

of the ballet will receive \$20 a day for sustenance for 10 days. If the strike lasts longer than the payments will cease and they will be free to seek other jobs.

This is the second strike in the City Ballet's history. Its dancers struck for three and a half weeks in 1973, including the first week of performances of "The Nutcracker."

The main stumbling block to settlement of the musicians' strike was said to be their demand for a reduction of the present schedule of seven performances a week to six. They are also seeking a \$75-a-week increase over three years to \$400 a week and an increase of their present 25-week work guarantee to 40 weeks. The management has offered a pay increase to \$385 over a four-year period and has refused to increase the number of weeks of guaranteed work.

"The Nutcracker" is one of the few ballets that makes mass use of child performers, and cancellation of its performances would be a blow to the young dancers.

The adult dancers would be hurt, too, if the seven weeks of general ballet offerings that would follow "The Nutcracker" after Jan. 2 were also canceled.

Deputies Charge Sheriff Quashed Arrests

Special to The New York Times

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Dec. 14—Four Dutchess County sheriff's deputies testified before the State Commission of Investigation today that several drunken-driving arrests had been quashed by Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan.

One former officer said he had resigned from the sheriff's patrol after his commanding officer forced him to apologize to a prominent citizen he had arrested for running a red light the previous night.

"I may have been naive at the time, but the incident destroyed my faith in law enforcement," Daniel DeLor, a former deputy, told the commission.

A Yearlong Investigation James M. Murphy, Amenia Town justice and member of the Town Board, also testified that he had personally intervened in the case of Thomas P. McEnroe, who was charged with attempting to strike the officer after being stopped for running the red light.

The commission is holding public hearings this week after conducting a year-long investigation into charges of ticket-fixing, falsified dismissal of charges and selling of confiscated guns by the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department.

Several deputies testified today that their signatures had been affixed to notices of dismissal of drunken-driving charges without their knowledge.

The officers also said that morale in the department was very low because of the alleged interference with arrests.

Patricia Riley, a clerk in the Sheriff's Department, testified that she had been instructed to destroy all handwritten arrest records after the commission began questioning whether the sheriff was changing information when officers' notes were transcribed to typewritten copies.

The commission staff produced one set of records showing that the responsibility in a two-car accident had been shifted from one driver to another when final reports were made.

Sheriff Quinlan, who is serving his fourth three-year term, has been subpoenaed to testify before the commission later this week.

The state commission does not have power to prosecute criminal offenses. It holds public hearings, and can turn over evidence of alleged criminal wrongdoing to local prosecutors.

The commission usually enters a case when there are indications that local prosecutors have failed to take action.



From the stage of State Theater, a visitor surveys the empty orchestra

RELIEF OFFICIAL REBUTS CHARGES OVER VIETNAM

The former head of Catholic Relief Services in South Vietnam said yesterday that published reports that the agency worked with the military and used supplies to get military intelligence and pay South Vietnamese soldiers were "a disservice to the church."

The Rev. Robert Charlebois, now special assistant to the executive director of the agency, said that the relief operation he

directed during the war had only one purpose—"to feed the poor."

"We never issued or shared any with the military," he added, "without our knowledge."

He said the Catholic workers could not let children go "because their fathers are in the military," but he insisted that the food and medical supplies were not out on a political basis.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST

Christmas Adventure 150

Our little lamb slipper is a heavenly-warm fluff of fur in pink, yellow or light blue. Slip a pair under the tree and she'll never go barefoot again. By Terry Slipper, 10 to 3, 8:00; 5 to 9, 9:00 Young People's Shoe Shop, Seventh Floor, Lord & Taylor. Call WI 7-3300 Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus, Stamford.

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July 1973

Will Get \$100 Million Grant From U.S. Fund

Public Library is getting \$100 million grant to support research. Library officials announced today that they had received the grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The grant will be used to sustain the library's research program. It will be used to support the Humanities and Research Center, as the research facility at 43rd Avenue is formally announced.

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Sidewheeler Will Be Restored

Hamilton, a sidewheeler at once was a familiar Hudson River, will soon be restored.

Restoration group said the vessel began this week. It will be restored to its original condition.

The vessel is expected to cost about \$1 million.

SEEK THE NEEDIEST

Victim in Slaying of Parole Officer Bought in Assault and Robbery

By MURRAY SCHUMACH. A woman who was hit by a bullet, allegedly fired by Mr. Wiggins, was reported in good condition in Bellevue Hospital.

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Donald R. Manes, Queens Borough President, left, was present at demonstration outside Rescue Company 4, 64-18 Queens Boulevard in Woodside.

Metropolitan Briefs

Robbery Suspect Caught

The police fired at a robbery suspect, then cornered him in the basement of a parochial school in midtown Manhattan. The suspect, Gregory Freeman, 21 years old, had the proceeds of a \$50 robbery and a 22-caliber gun in his possession.

Hospital Raise Awarded

Employees of 17 proprietary hospitals in the city have been awarded a 5 percent pay increase by a special arbitration panel.

Kickback Suit in Nassau

Joseph M. Margiotta, head of the Nassau County Republican Committee, County Executive Ralph G. Caso and other Republican officials in the county have been charged with soliciting 1 percent salary kickbacks and other donations to the party in return for Civil Service appointments and promotions.

City Island Zoning

The City Planning Commission has approved special zoning legislation intended to retain the "village" character of City Island in the Bronx and at the same time preserve its role as a commercial boating center.

The legislation, which goes to the Board of Estimate for final approval, would restrict the height of new buildings on City Island to three stories, but would permit structures as high as five stories by special permit.

Cristenfeld Plea Rejected

A Federal judge in Brooklyn has rejected a request by Marvin D. Cristenfeld, former Democratic Party chairman of Nassau County, for a reduction in the six-month jail sentence.

Queens Residents Block the Shift of Fire Rescue Unit

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Irate Queens residents succeeded yesterday, at least temporarily, in blocking the transfer of the borough's only fire-rescue company to Brooklyn.

About 50 Queens residents blocked the transfer of Rescue Company No. 4 by forming a picket line outside the Queens Boulevard firehouse.

The Brooklyn firehouse slated to be Rescue No. 4's new home is known in its neighborhood—and to the Fire Department—as the "People's Firehouse."

Northside residents thought their long vigil had come to an end when, early Saturday morning, after an all-night discussion, the Fire Department agreed to transfer the rescue unit to Brooklyn.

"We were disappointed," said Mrs. Sherrill Covian, "but in no way is it a defeat for us. We watched Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagen sign his name to an agreement that we need fire protection. There is no way they can turn back."

Under the agreement worked out over the weekend, the crew of Rescue 4—men trained to deal with the burned and injured at fires, plane crashes and major disasters—also would man Engine 212 in Brooklyn and would respond to routine fires.

Five Inmates Thwarted in a Plot To Blast Out of Indiana Prison

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 14 (UPI)—Five inmates have been thwarted in a plot to blast their way out of the Indiana State Prison, using a homemade bomb the warden, Jack Duckworth, said today.

The inmates, who were not identified pending the filing of formal charges, have been placed in isolation, Mr. Duckworth said.

Mr. Duckworth said that prison officials had uncovered the scheme after receiving a tip. A search found a bomb, two detonators and a timing device.

The five were going to blast a hole in the prison wall, officials said.

A state police spokesman said that the prisoners had apparently intended to use chemicals available in the prison soap factory and the hospital laboratory and make nitroglycerine in the laboratory.

4, "but they would prefer to stay in Queens. If they were out fighting a fire as an engine company they would be available to respond to a call for the rescue company."

Captain Cooper said that at least half of the 27 members of the company were qualified paramedics, and he noted that they might not have the full opportunity to use their medical skills if they were transferred to Brooklyn.

In signing the restraining order, returnable tomorrow morning, Justice Joan Durante noted that Queens had two major airports and large industrial areas where a rescue company's services were needed.

Under the transfer plan, the men of the rescue unit would use Engine 212 to fight one-alarm fires in the area near the fire-

house, three-alarm fires in one and two-family homes farther from the firehouse and two-alarm blazes in all high-fire-incidence areas in Queens. Engine 212 is a truck equipped to hook up to a fire hydrant and pump water on a blaze. The rescue truck carries no heavy fire-fighting equipment.

The company at Wythe Avenue that was deactivated in 1975 was one of eight shut down by the city to save an estimated \$8.3 million a year.

Borough President Donald R. Manes of Queens, who joined the demonstrators outside the Queens Boulevard firehouse yesterday, said that "a transfer of this unit out of Queens would be a totally irresponsible act."

He said that this might be accomplished by hiring additional firemen with Federal funds.

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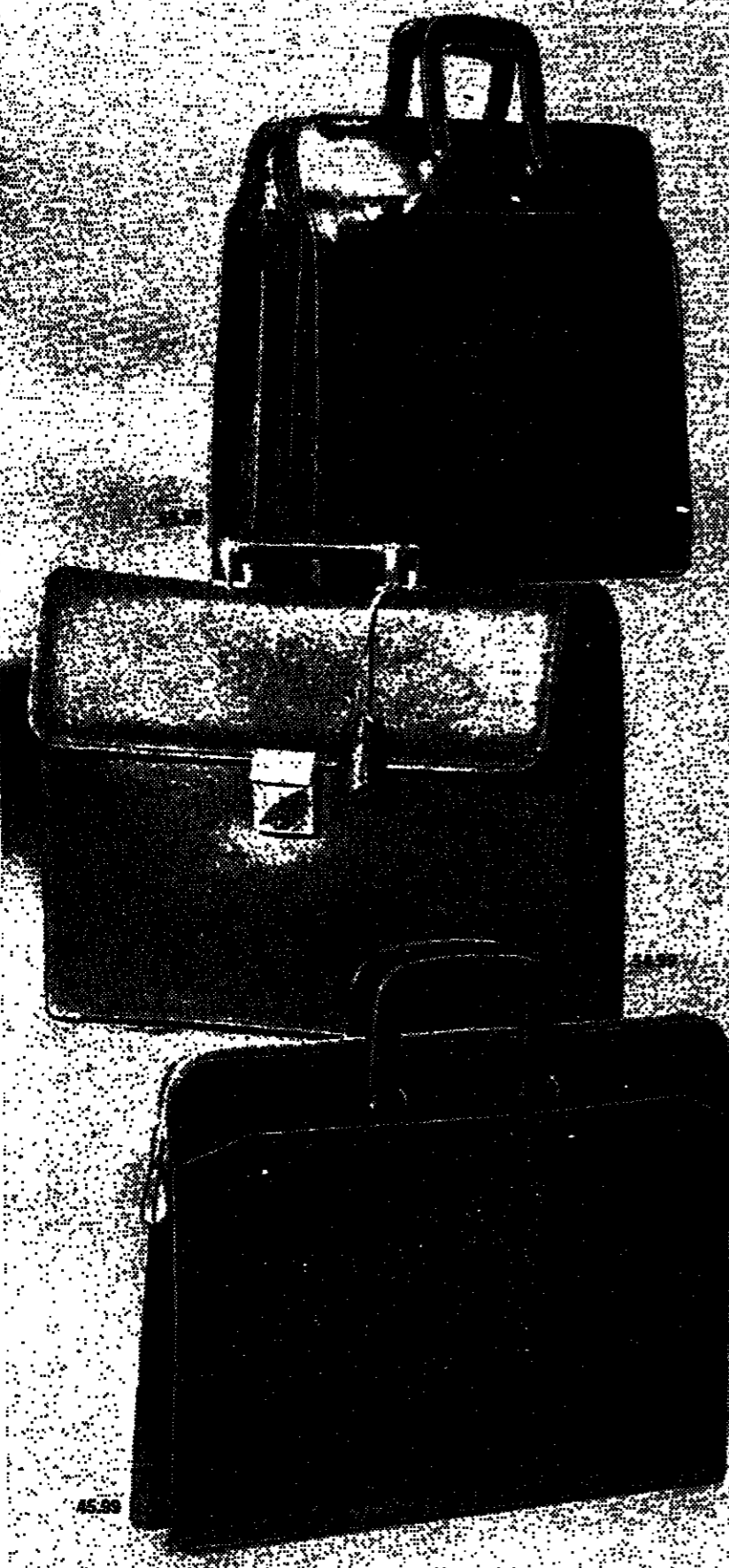
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**NEEDEST CASES FUND
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Donation Marks the Expectations
 of Future Grandmother

A past contributor to the New York Times Neediest Cases Fund said yesterday that she was doubling her donation because "I celebrate the joy of an announcement that I will become a grandmother in 1977."

The woman, Rosaline Odessey of Great Neck, L.I., sent the fund's 65th annual appeal check for \$50 and said she also wished the gift to honor the memory of her parents, Archie and Gusie Lieberman.

Paula M. Herold, a senior at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., sent \$25 and asked that her donation be in the names of classmates, Lynn Fruehauf, Julie McClure and Adele Pike.

In her letter, Miss Herold, whose home is in Englewood Cliffs, N.J., wrote: "As a senior at Smith, I am reminded of how fortunate I am to have been able

Recorded yesterday	\$ 7,331.50
Previously acknowledged	\$449,879.52
Total	\$457,211.02

to attend this institution. So, this year I would like to contribute money in my classmates' names. They, like me, thought surviving at Smith was tough but always knew in their hearts, how lucky we were."

There were 177 contributors yesterday, and gifts amounted to \$37,331.50. The overall total given to the annual now stands at \$457,211.02.

Contributions to the fund may be made in the name of the donor, anonymously or in the memory of someone. The ap-

HOW TO AID THE FUND

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5183, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249 or to these agencies:

COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK, 130 East 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK, 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WELFARE AGENCIES, 281 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, 235 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 191 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE, 25 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes. To delay may mean to forget.

peal was established in 1912 by the late Adolph S. Ochs, then publisher of The Times.

An anonymous patron in the 11th-floor cafeteria of The Times found a \$5 bill on the floor. When no one came forward to claim the money, the finder sent it to the fund as a gift.

Carrying on a tradition that was begun years ago by her husband, Rhea Blackwood of Forest Hills, Queens, again has sent the fund a check for \$1,000. In her letter she wrote that the gift was "in everlasting love and memories of my husband, Henry S. Blackwood, His wife, Rhea."

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July 1976

**BILLION IN CUTS
 TRANSIT PROPOSED**

Continued From Page A1

study of the proposals, which lived only late yesterday, for "studies" involving \$37 million proposed by the Transit Authority fiscal 1978, with the state expected to make good most of the "reductions in reimbursements" for schoolchildren and senior citizens' revised program of serv-

ice reductions comes on top of a fare raise from 35 to 50 cents in September 1975, further declines in ridership since then and the elimination of a total of 855 daily train runs—to 6,837—in 1975 and last Aug. 30.
 The cuts effective in January would eliminate altogether the Bowling Green-South Ferry shuttle of the IRT, the BMT's Franklin Avenue shuttle in Brooklyn and the AA local service on the IND in Manhattan between Chambers Street and 168th Street-Broadway. To replace the AA trains, the A line would become a local service during non-rush hours, while B and CC trains would continue to provide local service on that run during rush periods.
 Other cutbacks would affect GG, N and B subway lines during the late night hours. The authority said it would stop

GG trains between 10 P.M. and 5 A.M. at Queens Plaza instead of the present terminus at 71st Street/Continental Avenue in Forest Hills, although the line's Brooklyn terminus would remain Smith/Ninth Streets. Service to Forest Hills would still be provided by F trains as at present.
 Between 1 A.M. and 5 A.M., the authority said, N and B trains would run from Coney Island to 36th Street in Brooklyn rather than to 57th Street in Manhattan.
 This would mean that passengers on the N line would have to transfer at the Brooklyn station to RR trains to 57th Street and Seventh Avenue in Manhattan, while B line passengers could catch the RR line at 36th Street or DeKalb Avenue in Brooklyn and, for stations along the Avenue of the Americas, transfer again at 34th Street in Manhattan to D or F trains.
 To save on the cost of power and main-

tenance, the authority further proposed to cut its present 10-car trains to eight, six or four cars during slack periods, with a train's length depending on how many passengers were carried in such off hours.
 The longer waiting times for buses, also proposed only for non-rush-hour traffic, would affect passengers on most routes in all the five boroughs, the authority said. Headways between buses would be increased by five to 20 minutes.
 According to an authority spokesman, exact schedules had not been worked out yet, pending action on the plan by the Emergency Financial Control Board. But he indicated that the longest additional headways, stretching waiting times to as much as half an hour, would affect only buses that now carry as few as one or two passengers at a time, in outlying areas during the early morning hours.

**ETHICS CODE AND PAY RISE
 URGED IN SENATE STUDY**

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—A commission appointed by Senate leaders to review the internal procedures of the Senate has recommended that the Senate adopt a code of ethics for its members, permit an increase in the salary of senators and prohibit senators from accepting fees for speeches and public appearances.
 The group has also recommended a wide variety of changes in the administration of the Senate, including revisions in the way legislation is scheduled and office space utilized.
 The nine-member panel, called the Commission on the Operation of the Senate, was appointed last year. Its members are largely academics and former Govern-

ment officials. The chairman is a former Democratic Senator, Harold E. Hughes of Iowa.
 The commission's report has not been published officially, but a copy was made available to The New York Times. The recommendations, along with the proposals of separate panels that have suggested a restructuring of the jurisdiction of Senate committees, are likely to be debated when the 95th Congress convenes next month.
 The commission declared that senators "should be held to standards of conduct more rigorous than those demanded of others" but that "they also should be adequately and equitably compensated for their services." It recommended that senators be required to disclose their financial affairs. It also recommended that the salary of senators be raised from \$44,600 to \$85,000 a year.

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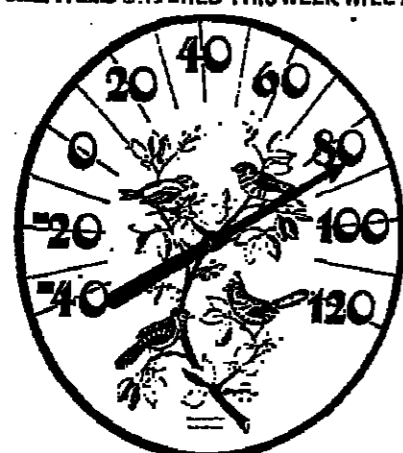
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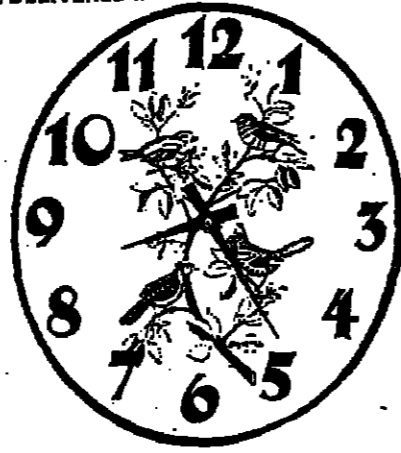
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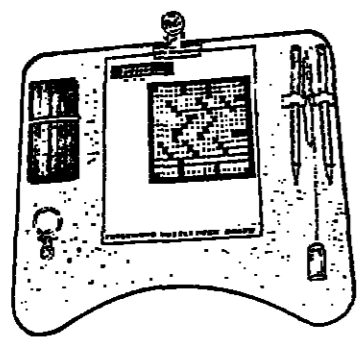
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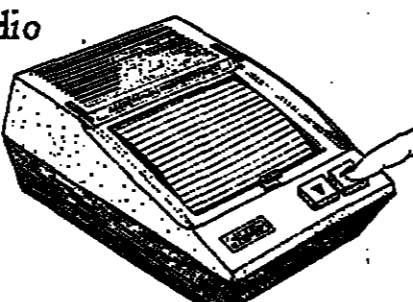


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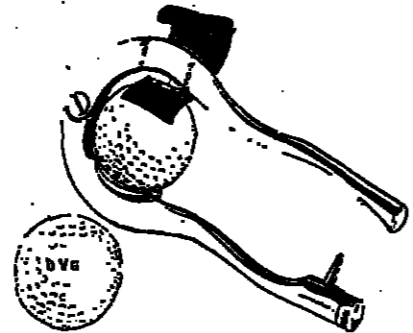


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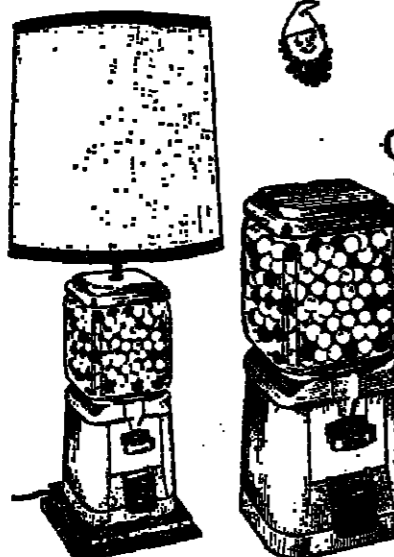


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Public and Private Hospital Merger In New York Is Proposed by Berger

By PETER KIHSS

Stephen Berger, executive director of the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, yesterday advocated an integrated public and private health-care system in New York City, with voluntary hospitals opening their boards of trustees to community members.

Both municipal and voluntary hospitals are now mainly supported by public funds from Medicaid and Medicare programs, he said. Mr. Berger also urged that the city's local school boards get decision-making powers instead of a present "two levels of bureaucracy," in which he said the public could "never fix responsibility" between the local and central boards.

But addressing a conference of 1,500 antipoverity workers at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Mr. Berger asserted it was the city administration that had power to set priorities on programs. He held that simply balancing the city budget by across-the-board cuts would fail to provide "a livable city for people."

Mr. Berger's minimizing the power of his own board—which he said was only to set and monitor overall spending within city revenues, with a staff of only 15—evoked skepticism at the community action conference called by the city's Council Against Poverty and Community Development Agency.

At an earlier session yesterday, James E. Greenidge, council chairman, called Mr. Berger "probably the single most important being in this state." Manuel Diaz, former deputy city manpower commissioner, on Monday had told conferees Mr. Berger was "effectively Mayor" at this time and Joseph S. Carnegie, of the Fight Back Jobs program, charged the board wanted to reduce the city's population 25 percent.

Mr. Berger said \$2 billion a year was being spent by the city on health care of the poor, out of \$7 billion allotted to human services, including education. He held that there were 5,000 too many

hospital beds—80 percent in voluntary hospitals and 20 percent in municipal institutions.

Top priority for President-elect Carter, Mr. Berger said, should be the creation of jobs that would include Federal help for hospital workers who would be displaced here—people, he said, most of whom are black or Hispanic "trying to stand on their own two feet" and move into the middle class.

Present programs, Mr. Berger asserted, have led to hospital stays in New York City longer than in the rest of the country, with Federal law encouraging inpatient care rather than less costly outpatient clinics.

Regarding the school system, Mr. Berger said it was in "a major crisis" with "classrooms overcrowded, special services decimated, many schools not safe for children." He drew applause with a charge that "the custodians run the educational system," making community programs in effect rent from them.

The present two-level school administration, he said, has "self-destructing qualities." Real trust in communities should give them "decision-making powers" on such issues as budgets, leaving the state to supervise curriculum and licensing, he said.

New York City, Mr. Berger said, is "never going to have the level of resources of the 1960's" again, so he held that it should provide fewer, but better services.

The three-day conference, which ended last night, was the first activity under a \$56,000 one-year contract by the Council Against Poverty with the Community Council of Greater New York for education and training of community corporation and other participants in the antipoverity program, which currently receives \$37 million a year in Federal and city funds. The conference cost was estimated at \$20,000.



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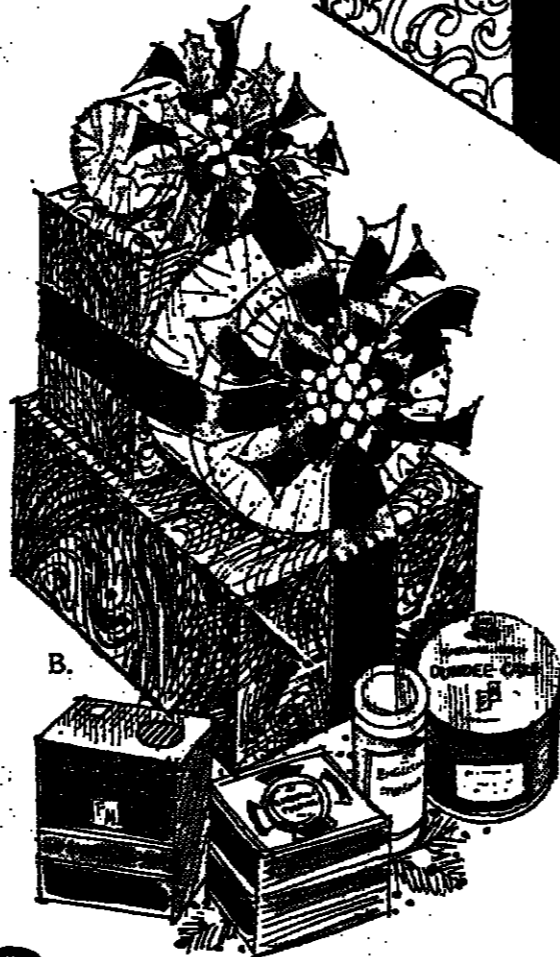
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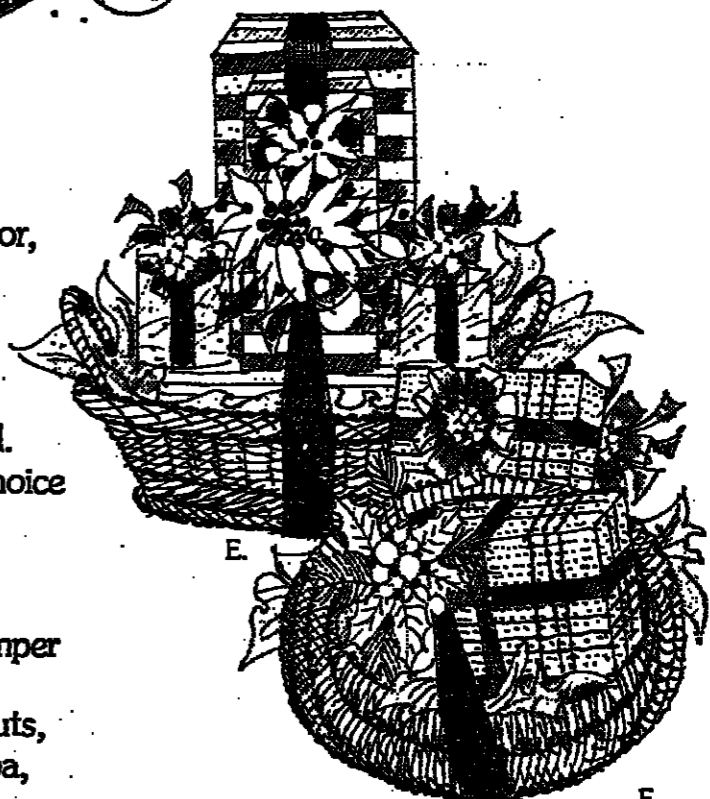


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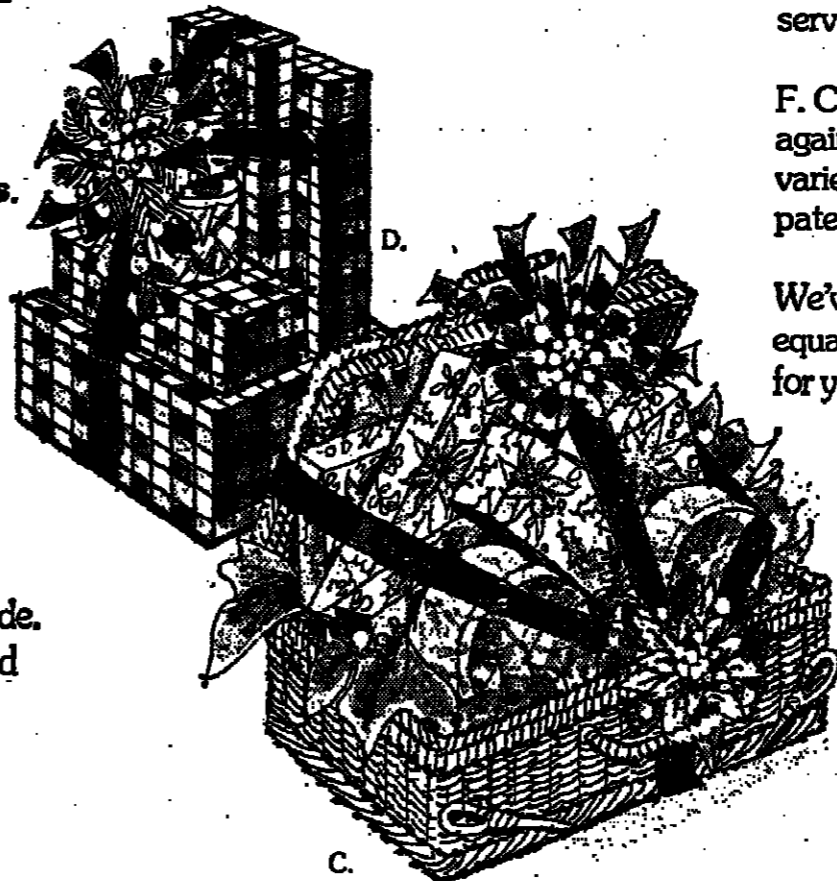
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CHARTER UNIT CHIEF CRITICAL OF BEAUME

Mayor Scores Mayor's Failure
to Justify at Five Hearings on
Implementing Changes

By GLENN FOWLER
The Mayor was criticized by the
State Charter Revision Commission
yesterday for failing to justify
the series of five hearings held by the commission
during the broad City Charter
revision by the voters 13 months

ago. The Mayor finds it hard to
justify, he isn't very enthusiastic
about the surplus bureaucracy
being cut with the Charter mandate.
Mayor Roy M. Goodman, Republican,
said at the conclusion of the
hearings at City Hall.

Deputy Mayor John E. Zucotti
said at the hearing, however, that Mr.
Goodman was "thoroughly committed to im-
plementing the new Charter—including
the parts he doesn't agree with."

Zucotti defended in particular two
parts that had come under criticism
from Goodman and other members
of the Charter Commission. One is the
plan to give the new Deputy Mayor
and Justice, Nicholas Scoppetta,
budget authority over the police
and courts. The other is the
creation of "service coordinators"
to bring the Mayor in dealings be-
tween communities and the various
service agencies under the provisions
of the revised Charter.

The Commission was reassured yester-
day at a point when the Board
was scheduled to vote for the adop-
tion of the new boundary
community districts in the five
boroughs which the delivery of police,
and most other city services
protection, is to be uniformly
delivered in two years.

The Mayor has proposed the establish-
ment of 35 districts, seven fewer than
the present number, plus two special
districts, in mid-Manhattan and
the downtown financial district. The
Commission is expected to revise some of
the lines in response to community
requests for the fate of the special districts,
which would require a Charter amend-
ment.

At the previous four hearings
before the commission that wrote the
Charter and how serves as a watch-
dog in implementation, city officials
defended aggressively on whether
moving with proper speed to
implement the many revisions.
The Mayor made great progress in trans-
forming the revisions into reality," Mr. Zuc-
otti said. "Good things may prove
a scarcity of funds should not
be an excuse for failing to imple-
ment the Charter."

Mr. Aurelio, a commission mem-
ber and a Deputy Mayor under John
L. Lindsay, wanted to know why Mr.
Goodman was reorganizing the present Office
of Community Services into an Office
of Coordination aimed at facilitat-
ing the delivery at the grass-roots
level to retain 30 to 40
coordinators.

Other commission members
criticized the coordinators as unwelcome
and disruptive mediators be-
tween community boards and the local
police, sanitation supervisors
district-level managers of city
residents, the members would
turn the money be turned over
to the community boards for
staff.

Mr. Zucotti took quite a different view.
He said the coordinators were
needed to coordinate the work of
the community boards, he
said. "We regard them
as a necessary part of the service ag-
ency. The Mayor's office has
needed at the local level if
the situation is going to work."

Mr. Scoppetta's prospective role,
he said, the new Deputy Mayor,
continue as Commissioner of
the Police, would have joint budget re-
sponsibility for the criminal-justice ag-
ency. Zucotti and with Donald
Feld, the Budget Director. But
the Mayor's office is from satisfactory to the com-
munity-justice system is in chaos
giving us more of the same.

Mr. Goodman said. "The
Charter mandates a czar, who will make
money is allocated so that
accessed by the police can be
effectively and tried by the
timely fashion. Without this,
it won't improve."

Mr. Zucotti said much for czars." Mr. Zucotti
said that Mr. Scoppetta
has the power, even if not final bud-
getary.

ACCUSED AS SUSPECTS IN QUEENS BANK THEFTS

Five men accused of being members of
a gang that robbed seven bank offices in
more than \$100,000 in the last
year were arrested yesterday by agents
of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and
the New York City Police Department's
Special Squad.

The men were listed as First Federal
National Bank, 137-61
Borwick Avenue, Briarwood, Jamaica;
First National Bank branch, 104-01 Hillside
Avenue, Rego, Queens; Savings Bank
branch, 104-01 Hillside Avenue, Rego,
Queens; National Bank branch, 138-
10th Avenue, also Briarwood;
Savings Bank, 51-12 31st
Avenue, also the Citibank
branch, 25-12 43rd Road, Rego Park,
Queens; Lewis Boulevard, Bay
Ridge.

The defendants, all residents of
Queens, were identified as Arthur D.
21 years old, of 124-48 135th
Avenue, South Ozone Park; Carl M. Cross,
30-29 Liverpool Street, Jamaica;
Henry Miles, 28, of 111-36 148th
Avenue, Jamaica; Kenneth Payton, 22, of
10th Avenue, Baisley Park; Wil-
liam H. Hester, also known as Robert Wil-
son, 12-04 89th Avenue, Belleaire, and
Richardson, 35, of 147-16 Lin-
coln Avenue, South Ozone Park.
They are described as unemployed and

and the city police said they
were the result of a long inves-

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- 47 Twill suits imported from Belgium. This is the very ultimate in the European cut. These very stylish suits are two button front with a peak lapel, complete with a vest. Polyester and wool. Two fine colors...medium and navy blue. Our very very low price has been an exceptional buy at \$129. Now a super price. **\$79**
- 91 Famous maker vested suits. These gabardine suits are finely detailed with open patch pockets, a center vent and stitching on the lapels. And, wait until you see the colors...rust, navy, beige, and brown. These were some of our fastest selling suits this fall, when we sold them for \$99. Hurry now only. **\$59**
- 351 World famous English designer suits. All have vests. Some are center vent, others side vents. Pure wools, and woolen blends. Lush fabrics in solid flannels, stripes and tweeds. These sensational suits were exceptional buys at our low prices of \$159 to \$169. An excellent selection at one very low price. **\$129**
- 62 English Designer Blazer suits. This is it! These world famous designer suits are the ultimate in fashion. Double-breasted wool blend serges, high side vents with designer initial buttons. Navy, Forest Green, Brown, Coffee. Now you can buy a complete designer suit for less than the price of what you would normally pay for the blazer alone. Now, while they last. **\$109**
- 192 French Designer suits. All are vested. These pure worsted suits are the very finest. One of the most famous designers in the world. Both peak and notched lapel styles. Solids, plaids, and stripes. These are some of this Fall's very best suits, that we normally sold from \$179 to \$189. Don't miss them for only. **\$149**
- 30 Grey flannel suits. A very famous American manufacturer. These suits all have vests, and are classic in the traditional cut. 100% wool. Center vent. If you have ever yearned for a great grey flannel suit, this is your chance. Instead of paying our low price of \$119 you can get them while they last for only. **\$69**
- 449 Famous makers vested suits. Some of the finest and best names. We've grouped some of our best suits and priced them at one low price no matter what we sold them for before. They include pure wools and woolen blends in stripes, solids and plaids. A marvelous group. One very low price. **\$89**
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Dispute on Tenant Representative On Appeals Board Poses Problem

By EDWARD RANZAL

A public challenge by a landlord-lawyer to the reappointment of a tenant representative on New York City's Conciliation and Appeals Board yesterday created vexing problems for the City Council's Rules Committee.

In what is generally a pro forma proceeding, the committee had to deal, for the first time, with a challenging witness and decide whether to hear an alleged personal attack behind closed doors and whether to ask the candidate to produce the financial records of a tenants' organization he heads.

The request to close the meeting to the public was defeated, and the request for the financial data was voted down. And after Thomas J. Cuite, Democrat of Brooklyn and the majority leader, had reminded his colleagues that the Council's lone role in this instance was one of "advise and consent," the committee voted 9 to 0, with one abstention, for the reappointment of Martin Markowitz, the 31-year-old unmarried head of the Flatbush Tenants' Council of Brooklyn.

Without challenge and with little fanfare, the Council committee also voted the reappointment of Frank A. Barrera and Paul A. Victor, who represent building owners, and Marc A. Goodman, the other tenant representative.

Approved by Full Council
Later the full Council approved all four reappointments to four-year terms at \$15,000 a year. Board members are appointed by the Mayor with the consent of the Council. The board administers the city's rent stabilization law.

After the four candidates for reappointment had testified briefly before the committee, Joel S. Wiener, a landlord-lawyer whose family owns considerable real estate, took the witness chair to testify against Mr. Markowitz.

Sensing that it might be a personal attack, Councilman Theodore S. Weiss, Democrat of Manhattan and a strong advocate of the "sunshine rule" mandating, less, to close the hearing to the public.

Mr. Weiss explained that the one exception to the rule for open hearings was a possible unsubstantiated scurrilous attack. The committee, however, voted to keep open the meetings.

Mr. Wiener contended that members of the Conciliation and Appeals Board had to be held "in the highest esteem" and that if they lacked credibility, their usefulness on the board was vitiated.

He accused Mr. Markowitz of having used his tenants' organization for "his own person tool."

Reaching into his attache case, Mr. Wiener withdrew copies of a flyer distributed by the organization to tenants in the building at 300 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, owned by the Weiner family.

Mr. Wiener walked around the U-shaped Council table handing copies of the flyer to members. "You'll note," he said, "that on the bottom of the flyer is written 'no heat, no hot water.' It's not true. That building always has had heat and hot water."

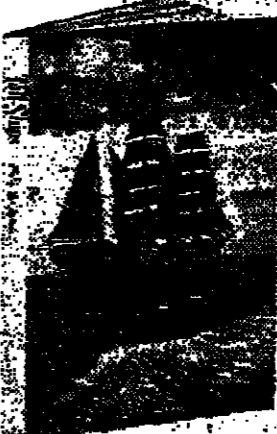
The witness related that he was informed that Mr. Markowitz had moved in with a woman tenant in another of his buildings, at 260 Ocean Parkway, in violation of the lease. The woman, Mr. Markowitz said later, was his fiancée.

This led, the witness said, to a protracted lawsuit in which Mr. Wiener said that Mr. Markowitz had lied "to the court and to the lawyers involved—it was a clear deceit." He also charged that in a court corridor Mr. Markowitz had threatened: "I'm on the C.A.B. We know what apartments you operate. I'll take care of you."

Mr. Wiener denied that that he was engaged in a landlord-tenant vendetta.

Mr. Markowitz was recalled and the minority leader, Angelo J. Arcudio, Republican of Brooklyn, questioned the witness closely on the finances of the tenants' organization. Mr. Markowitz said his organization represented about 13,000 tenants who paid \$4 a year in dues.

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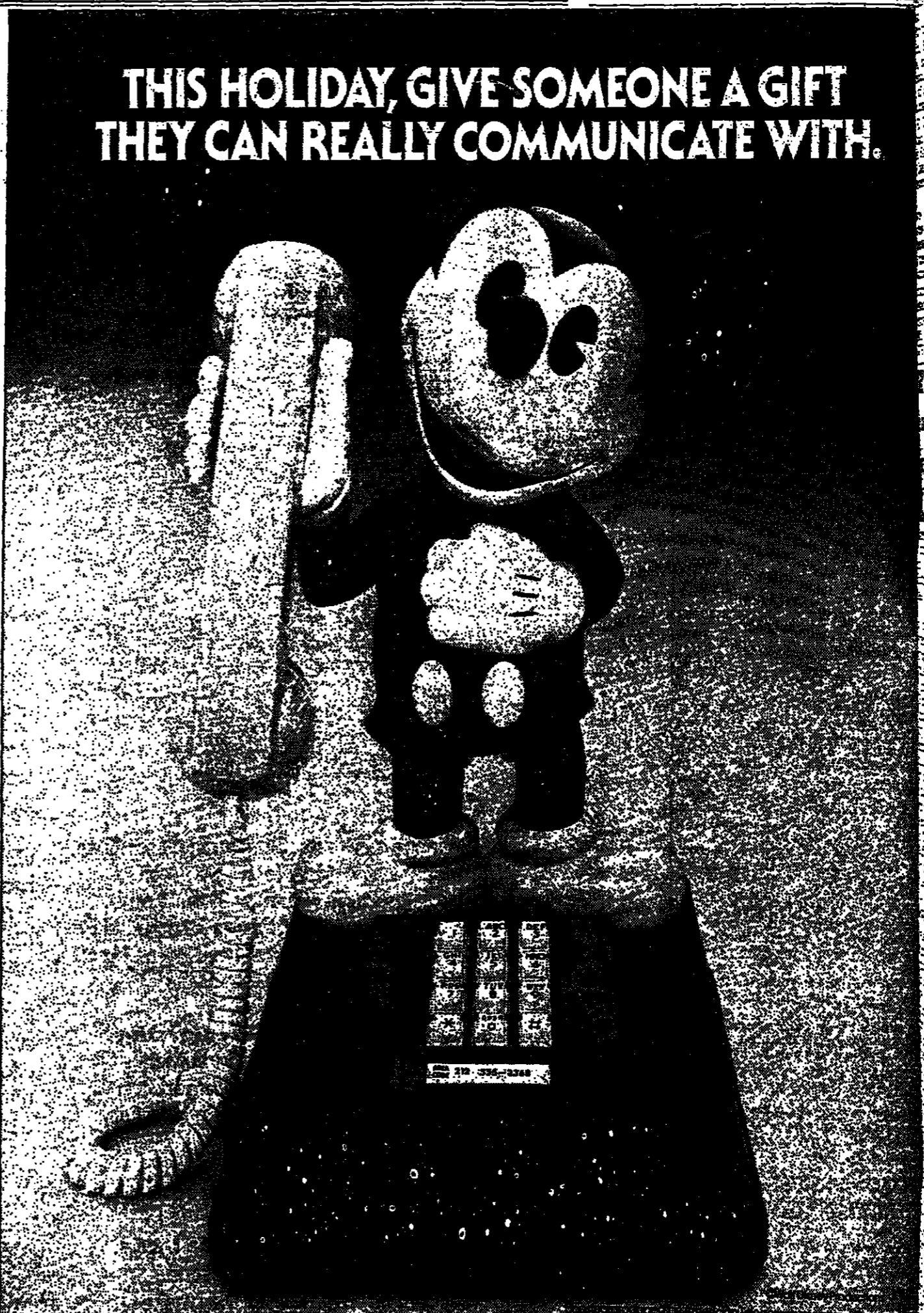
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NEW YORK PENALIZED ON FEDERAL PROGRAM

Slowed Slow on Preventive Health Care Project for Poor, State Is Assessed \$2,597,169

New York State was assessed with a \$2,597,169 Federal penalty yesterday for allegedly slow progress on a program of preventive health care for poor children.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in messages received by representatives Edward I. Koch and other members of Congress from the state, said Governor Carey had been informed that the sum would be deducted from welfare reimbursements.

In Albany, the initial reaction of the state's Department of Social Services was that the penalty was "outrageous" and would be appealed. This was the second Federal penalty against the state in the program. A previous \$2.3 million penalty is currently being reconsidered after appeal by the state.

The program involved—known in the state as the Child Health Assurance Program, but nationally as the Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment Program—was enacted to take effect under Medicaid in 1967. In 1972, Congress enacted penalties for noncompliance.

Estimates on Program

The period involved in the new penalty is the second quarter of the 1975 Federal fiscal year—Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1974.

Federal data showed that the state, as of Dec. 31, 1974, had 1,169,119 children eligible for help, but that the program screened only 158,796 in the year ended June 30, 1975, when 30,798 were referred for treatment, and 163,539 the year ended last June 30, when 42,205 were referred for treatment.

Philip L. Toia, State Commissioner of Social Services, said through a spokesman that the penalty move was "a dying, ditch gasp of a defeated Washington E. W. bureaucracy in exodus."

He said an E. E. W. study by Macro Systems Inc. had reported last October that New York State's program reached 60 percent of the targeted children, as against a 9 percent average for 13 large cities.

Representative Koch said he hoped a number of states would join in seeking waiver of penalties in view of fiscal problems and the advent of President Carter's administration.

Five other states were hit with similar penalties yesterday—California, \$48,000; Pennsylvania, \$1,160,000; Indiana, \$157,000; Hawaii, \$79,000; and Mexico, \$78,000.

Carey Will Propose Cuts Close to \$200 Million in Welfare and Medicaid

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

Governor Carey's new budget will propose cuts in state spending for welfare and Medicaid of between \$150 million and \$200 million, Philip L. Toia, the State Social Services Commissioner, said yesterday.

These cuts, including a reduction of 10 percent in the monthly grant for single persons and childless couples in the home relief program, will, in turn, result in local and Federal savings of an estimated \$400 million.

Mr. Toia outlined his package to a group of county executives in Albany on Monday. He emphasized that his money-saving proposals, part of a Carey administration effort to close a budget gap the Governor has placed at \$1 billion, were "in the form of options on which final decisions have not yet been made."

Even with a \$200 million welfare cut, Carey would have to find an additional \$800 million in cuts or new revenues in the budget he presents to the Legislature on Jan. 18.

Other Welfare Unchanged

The home relief cut would be the only one in which grants to recipients would actually be reduced. Grant levels for the program of aid to dependent children, the lowest welfare category, would be unchanged, although Mr. Toia said administrative changes, such as starting payments at the date when eligibility is determined rather than at the earlier date when the grant is requested, would save money at all levels of government.

Other proposals in the package include a ban on elective hospital admissions on Fridays and Saturdays under Medicaid, the closing of 5,000 hospital beds in the state. In addition, Mr. Toia told county executives, the Health Department was actively studying ways to control inflation in Medicaid reimbursement rates for nursing homes and hospitals.

The Commissioner said he would also increase his department's investigations of welfare fraud, on the theory that every dollar invested in this area returns 4 to 5 in state savings.

The county executives, who have been advising Governor Carey about welfare cuts all year, generally were enthusiastic about the proposals. Edward Regan of Otsego County, the chairman of the state-wide county executives' group and a leading antagonist of the Governor's, said the proposals represented "the first major attempt to get the welfare system under control."

Judge Voids Probation Of Associate of Miss Hearst

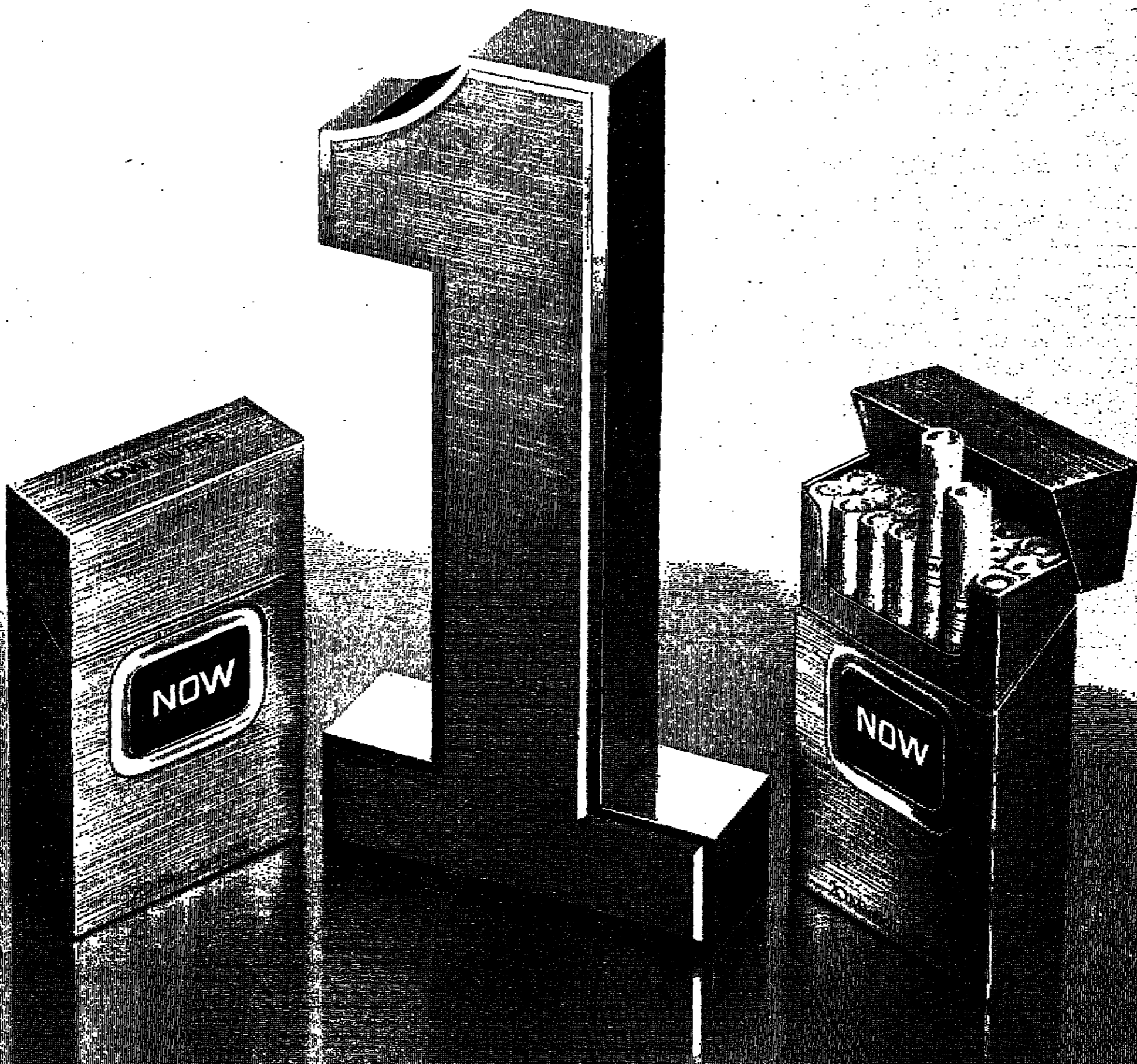
OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 14 (AP)—A judge has revoked probation for Michael Bortin, former co-defendant of Wendy Williams, on grounds that he associated with persons of "criminal tendency," namely Symbionese Liberation Army fugitives.

Superior Court Judge Lionel Wilson took the action yesterday after a series of hearings in the last 14 months. According to some testimony, Mr. Bortin's fingerprints were found on objects in the San Francisco apartment of Miss Williams and Patricia Hearst, as well as in the apartment of William and Emily Harbo, all involved with the terrorist "army."

Mr. Bortin had served one year of a 10-year term in county jail and was released on probation after being convicted in 1972 of weapons and explosives charges.

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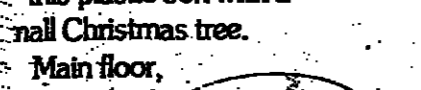
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Blumenthal Indictment's Dismissal Is Upheld by the Appellate Division

By DENA KLEIMAN

The Appellate Division of New York State Supreme Court yesterday unanimously upheld a lower court's dismissal of a 12-count perjury and bribery indictment against Albert H. Blumenthal, the outgoing majority leader of the New York State Assembly.

The indictment stemmed from his relationship with Bernard Bergman, the nursing-home promoter who is now serving a sentence for Medicaid fraud.

In a four-page decision citing reasons for the dismissal of each count, the court affirmed a ruling last April by Justice Aloysius J. Mella in State Supreme Court that had been critical of the special state prosecutor for nursing homes, Charles J. Hynes.

"Concluded, Once and for All"

A spokesman for Mr. Hynes, who is in charge of investigating nursing-home corruption, said that the decision of the Appellate Division was under review and that no decision had been made about taking the case to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

A lawyer for Mr. Blumenthal, David G. Richenthal, expressed "delight" with the decision and said its language raised the likelihood that a request for an appeal would be denied.

"The court's unanimous decision 'in the interest of justice' means that this case which should never have been brought in the first place, is concluded, once and for all," Mr. Richenthal said.

Mr. Blumenthal was indicted on Dec. 3, 1975, on eight counts of perjury regarding his effort in 1971 to help Mr. Bergman obtain a license for the Park Crescent Nursing Home, at Riverside Drive and 87th Street. This indictment was superseded on March 12 by an indictment that added an additional charge of per-

jury and three counts of bribery. The indictment alleged that Mr. Bergman had helped the Assemblyman to get a training contract for a client in exchange for the Assemblyman's influence in obtaining a license for the Park Crescent facility.

"There is no doubt that the defendant assisted Bernard Bergman in convincing the New York State Department of Health to license Bernard Bergman to operate the Park Crescent Nursing Home," the justices wrote in dismissing the bribery counts. "However, he did not receive or demand any unlawful emolument or promise of compensation."

The court dismissed seven of the nine perjury counts on jurisdictional grounds, for insufficient evidence and because the prosecutor's questioning had been ambiguous.

The justices ruled that the remaining two counts were legally sufficient but that they would also be dismissed because "we consider the underlying question of whether, without substantive counts and with the surrounding counts dismissed, it accomplishes any step forward for justice to subject the defendant at this time to a perjury trial on a negligible aspect of the charges."

In the dismissal of the indictment last April, Justice Mella ruled that Mr. Hynes had exceeded his jurisdiction and had summoned the Assemblyman before the grand jury solely to set up a perjury indictment. Justice Mella also ruled that the prosecution had provided "gross speculation" instead of firm evidence of any crime and had piled "inference upon inference" that had "unduly coerced" the grand jury.

The Appellate Division did not criticize Mr. Hynes.

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Carter's Rush To the Capital

Shows No Hesitancy Dealing With Issues

By HEDRICK SMITH Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 — President Jimmy Carter's slow, methodical process of selecting his Cabinet members... Shows no hesitancy dealing with issues...

Carter's Choice for Treasury and Transportation Posts

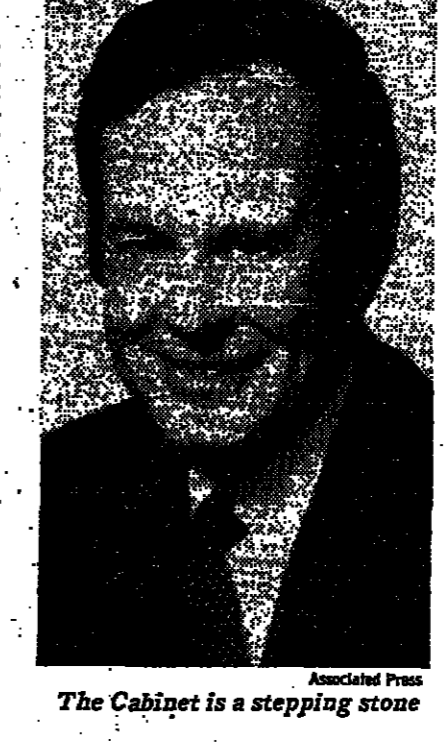
Werner Michael Blumenthal Brockman Adams

By AGIS SALPUKAS Werner Michael Blumenthal, the 50-year-old chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Bendix Corporation... Not the passive type...



Associated Press Not the passive type

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 — If the members of the House of Representatives were polled on which of their colleagues they most respected, Brock Adams... The Cabinet is a stepping stone...



Associated Press The Cabinet is a stepping stone

Andrew Young, In Line for U.N., A Blunt Speaker

By PETER GROSE Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 14 — Representative Andrew Young, reportedly the next American representative at the United Nations, calls himself a "gadfly" in foreign affairs who is terrified at being taken seriously... Nigerian Role Stressed...

BLUMENTHAL NAMED TREASURY SECRETARY

Continued From Page A1 look especially at retail sales figures for a deputy assistant secretary of state for economic affairs from 1961 to 1963... Representative Adams, a 49-year-old native of Georgia...

Rep. Andrew Young Is Expected To Head U.S. Delegation at U.N.

Continued From Page A1 complication may be that Dr. Brown went on record last summer in a letter to Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, as favoring the production of the new B-1 strategic bomber... Called Pragmatist and Moderate...

16 Injured in Fire in Miami

MIAMI, Dec. 14 (AP) — Sixteen persons, including 13 Miami firemen, were injured early today in a fire and a blast that ripped the front wall out of a burning building... Schools Reopened in Louisville...

Poor Visibility May Have Caused Crash Near Cape May Airport

LOWER TOWNSHIP, N.J., Dec. 14 (AP) — Poor visibility may have been the cause of the crash of a twin-engine commuter airplane Sunday, according to Federal investigators... The Atlantic City Airlines plane was on the final leg of a commuter run between Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Cape May when it crashed into woods...

Attacks on Brown Reported

Carter staff members said that Mr. Schlesinger's supporters in Congress, labor circles and groups like the recently formed Committee on the Present Danger from the Soviet Union, had been telephoning and writing to attack Dr. Brown as being too much of an arms control advocate and too narrow and technical in his background...

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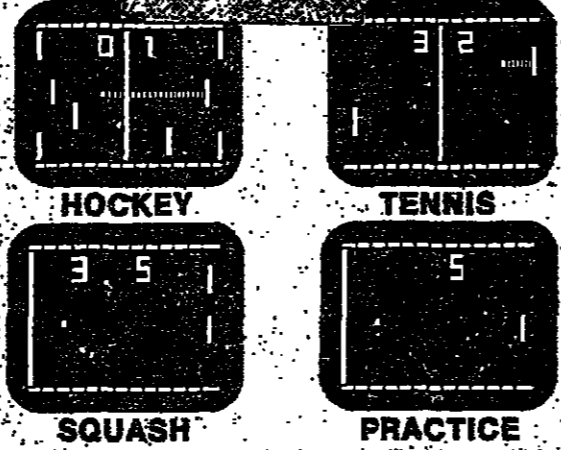
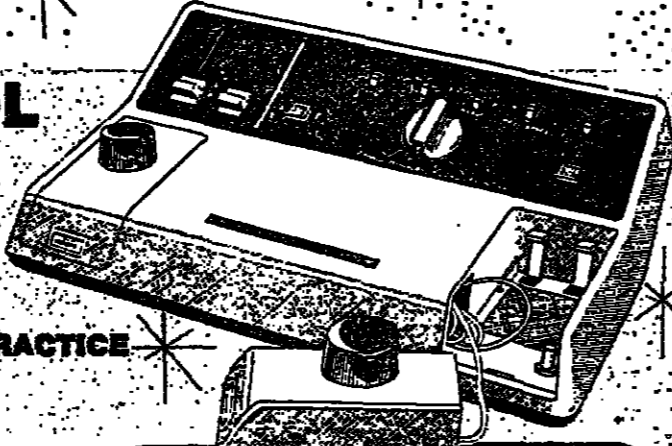
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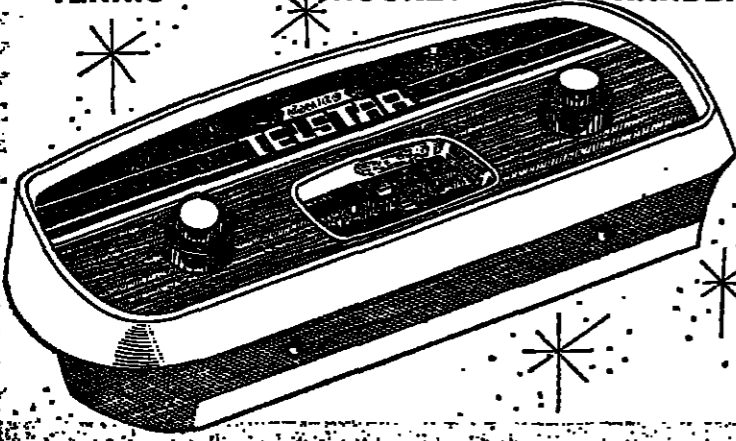


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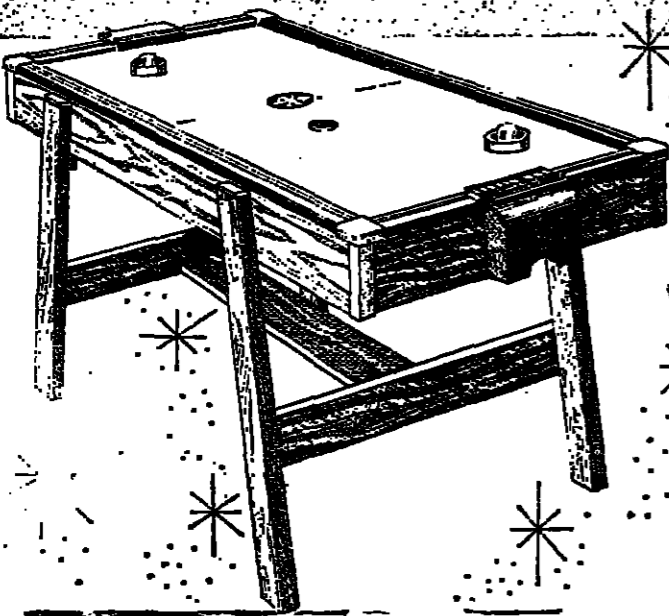
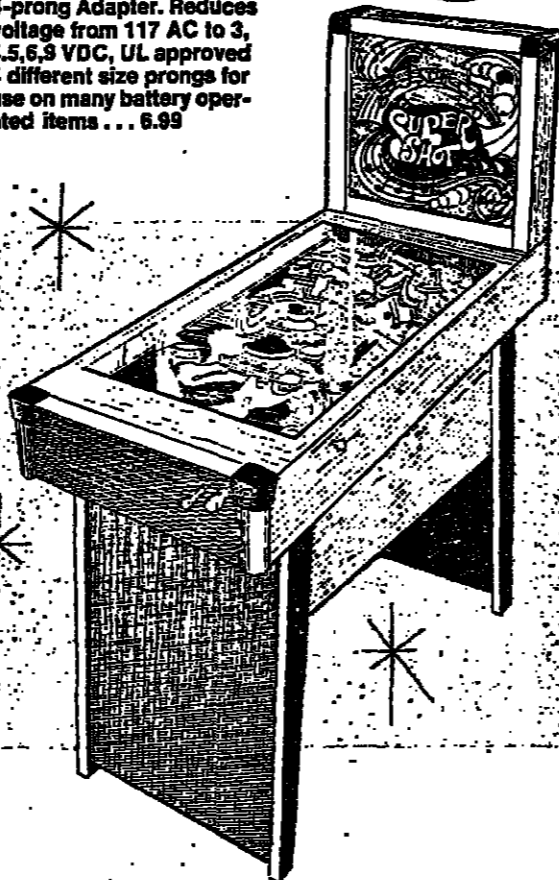
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Feminist Leaders Plan Coalition For Law Aiding Pregnant Women

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (UPI)—Feminist lawyers and representatives of women's groups agreed today to organize a coalition to help draft legislation designed to protect pregnant women from discrimination in employment.

The meeting, co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Commission for Women and the American Civil Liberties Union, was called in response to a Supreme Court decision last week that said companies do not have to pay sick benefits to pregnant workers unless such benefits are provided for in union contracts.

Susan Ross, co-chairman of the meeting, said the 43 persons in attendance agreed to form the Coalition to End Discrimination Against Pregnant Workers and work to draft legislation to combat the high court ruling.

"The coalition unanimously committed itself to securing enactment by Congress of a bill to protect pregnant workers from discrimination in employment," Mrs. Ross said in leading the group's statement.

Ruth Weyand, co-chairman, said the coalition wanted legislation "to make it clear that when it prohibited discrimination because of sex, the intent was to prohibit discrimination because of pregnancy."

She said the coalition planned to meet tomorrow in Washington with members of Congress to discuss how to proceed in writing the legislation. Representatives of Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana, and to representatives Elizabeth Holtzman of Brooklyn and Belle S. Abzug of Manhattan, both Democrats, attended today's meeting.

The coalition condemned the Supreme Court decision as "misinterpreting the ban on sex discrimination in employment

contained in Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act."

Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, had said legislation "might be a narrow amendment to the insurance law or something broader."

She described the Supreme Court ruling as a "slap in the face to motherhood and added, "If people are paid sick leave when they're out for nose jobs, hair transplants and vasectomies, why not childbirth?"

Betty Friedman, a founder of the women's liberation movement, called the ruling "worst of all the decisions from the Nixon-Ford Court." She said it "undoes more than ever how important it is to get the equal rights amendment passed."

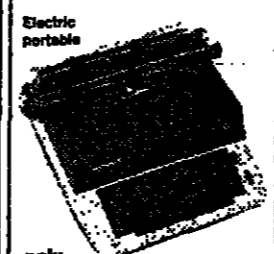
HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 14 (AP)—Discrimination against pregnant women in Pennsylvania must cover pregnant employees, despite a recent ruling by the United States Supreme Court, the State Human Relations Commission said today.

The court ruled last Tuesday that General Electric Company disability benefits plan that excludes pregnancy coverage does not violate the Civil Rights Act or the equal protection safeguards of the Constitution.

"Nothing in the United States Supreme Court's opinion persuades us that our interpretation of the state law is either correct or bad policy," Homer Floyd, executive director of the commission, said.

The Pennsylvania Human Relations Act was amended in 1969 to prohibit sex discrimination against employees. Floyd said, "The Pennsylvania Supreme Court is the final authority for the interpretation of the act."

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Nader's Group Says Safety Agency Allows Illegal Labeling on Product

By NANCY HICKS Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Ralph Nader's Health Research Group charged today that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Federal agency charged with enforcing safe working conditions, had granted an illegal, special exemption to a Connecticut company that produces industrial talc, a substance known to contain cancer-causing asbestos.

The consumer group charged that the Vanderbilt Company of Norwalk, Conn., had been allowed to certify the safety of tremolite, a substance included in the legal definition of asbestos, and to continue to produce and sell the substance without proper health labeling.

The practice, the group said in a report released today, exposes large numbers of workers (in mines and mills in St. Lawrence County, N.Y.) and consumers to asbestos fibers above the level set by law.

The Vanderbilt concern said, in effect, that the industrial talc in question did not concern asbestos because of the size of the fibers in it and because of the tremolite involved. The company said that it did produce a talc containing asbestos and that this product was labeled according to Government regulations.

Tremolite produced by the company is included in paint, spackle and ceramic tile.

Said to Mark Policy Change Michael Bennett, a spokesman for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said that its former director, John H. Stender, "allowed the company not to label mixed fibers as asbestos." He said the agency was now reviewing that policy.

This was a policy change by the Department of Labor agency that was made despite skepticism raised by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, the Nader Group charged. The safety institute, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is conducting a two-year study on the effects of talc in the Vanderbilt mines and mills.

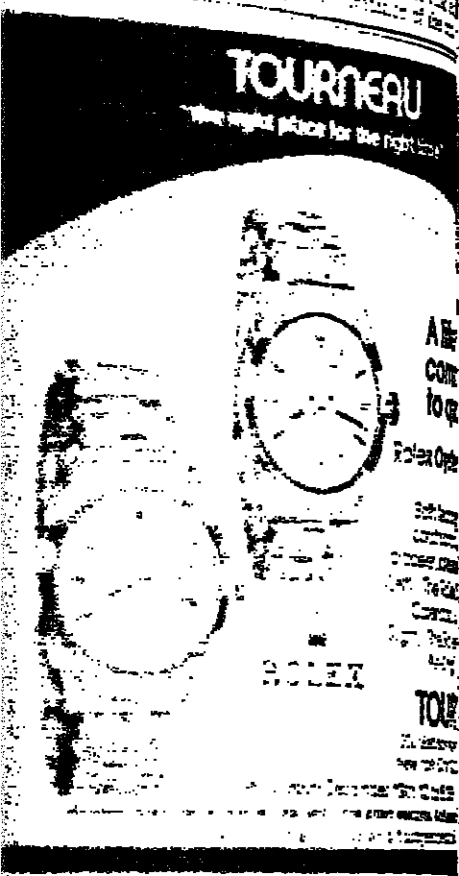
Mr. Nader's group also charged the company with silencing the steel workers union that represents about 170 of the company's 600 workers by warning of job losses if Federal standards were imposed.

A spokesman for Vanderbilt said that Mr. Stender's decision was not a change in policy but merely a clarification of the standard that controls the use of substances like tremolite.

Peter A. Greene, a staff member who prepared the report, said: "Sometimes, as in Vanderbilt's case, requests for major standards modification are seemingly deliberately miscategorized by O.S.H.A. as inconsequential requests for standards explanations, in order to despite skepticism raised by the National Institute of public scrutiny."

Charge Political Influence The "standards explanations" were carried out without public hearings or public notice, even though "air samplings by Government agencies had shown unacceptably high asbestos levels in Vanderbilt's talc mines and in at least two plants using Vanderbilt talc," the report charges. The Nader group charged that political influence was largely responsible.

Three of five Congressmen who interceded with the safety agency on behalf of the Vanderbilt concern received campaign contributions of \$300 each this year from Hugh B. Vanderbilt, president of the company, Federal Election Commission reports show. They are Senators James L. Buckley, Conservative Republican of New York, and Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Republican of Connecticut, and Representative Robert C. McEwen, Republican of Ogdensburg, N.Y.



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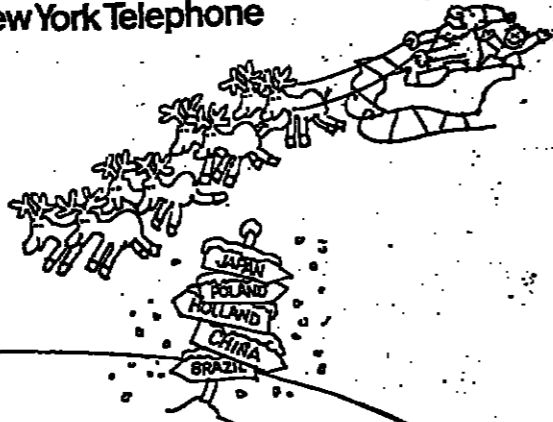
And that Christmas in Puerto Rico is three weeks long, so they get gifts twice.

Besides these, Santa has other stories filled with facts just as fascinating, and a special Christmas Eve message about the Big Apple back when it was still Old New York.

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New York Telephone



Borman's Panel Asks Readmission Of the Cadets in Cheating Scandal

Continued From Page A1

dent-elect Jimmy Carter, favors reconvening the commission next spring to assess the situation again.

The commission's 91-page report called for penalties in addition to the mandatory single sanction of expulsion for violators of the Academy Honor Code, which says, "a cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do." However, the corps of cadets voted by a half a percent margin just last week to retain the single penalty. And the Army maintains that the corps "owns" the code, thus prohibiting unilateral action from above.

The report further said that the honor code had been used unfairly as a wa of enforcing Academy regulations, which are supposed to be enforced by lesser punishments, such as extra marching.

It recommended that the role of tactical officers be clarified so that they do not try to snare cadets in honor violations,

but, instead, act as company commanders.

Saying that the superintendent of the Academy should be a distinguished academician, the commission urged that his normal tour of duty be extended from three years to make possible a more consistent policy.

It also criticized the Academy's tenure system, which protects 11.6 percent of the faculty members from having to leave their jobs until the age of 64 or until they have completed 30 years' service.

Mr. Hoffmann appointed the commission in September, naming as its members Gen. Harold K. Johnson, former Army Chief of Staff and now president of Financial General Bankshares Inc.; A. Kenneth Rye, Chancellor of Duke University and dean of its Law School; Willis M. Tate, president emeritus and former chancellor of Southern Methodist University; and Howard S. Wilcox, chairman of the Academy's board of visitors.

TAXI INDUSTRY PREPARES 13% FARE RISE REQUEST

The taxi fleet industry began yesterday to prepare its application to the Taxi and Limousine Commission for a 13 percent increase in fares.

Arthur Gore, spokesman for the Metropolitan Taxicab Board of Trade, which represents the fleets, said officials of the industry hopes to be able to file the application by the end of the week.

He had said Monday that the fleets

would propose that the present charge of 65 cents when the flag is dropped initially be continued. But he said yesterday that the plan now was to increase this initial charge to 75 cents. The fleets will also seek to increase the distance charge from 10 cents for each one-sixth of a mile, as at present, to 10 cents for each one-seventh of a mile, he said.

These changes, if approved, would mean an increase in the cost of an average ride from \$2.30 to \$2.60 on the basis of revised calculations, he said.

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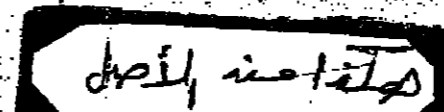
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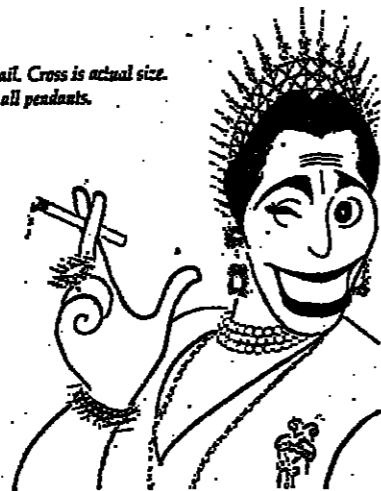
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Evidence of a Possible Forgery In a Hughes Will to Be Produced

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14—Nevada Attorney General Robert List and Nevada District Judge Keith Hayes agreed today that evidence pointing to forgery in a purported will of Howard R. Hughes would be produced in court on Dec. 28.

Previously, Mr. List had refused to discuss evidence gathered by his investigators. Last night he said in a telephone interview that he intended to pursue leads that pointed to forgery. But he would not say what the evidence was.

In a hearing before Judge Hayes in Las Vegas today, attorneys representing groups that have attacked the will as a forgery said they understood the state officials had found one of Melvin Dummar's thumbprints on the inside of the outer one of two envelopes in which the purported will of the wealthy recluse was found.

Mr. Dummar, who was named as a beneficiary in the will, has said that he never saw or touched it. He runs a service station in Utah and says he gave Mr. Hughes a ride into Las Vegas about 10 years ago.

Honolulu-Las Vegas Agreement

The agreement between Mr. List, who was in Honolulu, and Judge Hayes, who was in his chambers in the Clark County Courthouse in Las Vegas, Nev., was reached in a telephone conversation.

The will in question was found April 27 in the world headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City.

After being found in a vacant office, it was opened in the Mormon president's office, sources said. When the contents were discovered, the will, a note and the inner envelope were taken to Las Vegas and filed with the court clerk, as the note directed.

But the outer envelope was not sent to Las Vegas. In October, sources said, it was turned over to the Nevada state investigators, who caused the examina-

tion to be made that turned up the alleged fingerprint.

Mr. Dummar's lawyer suggested yesterday that somehow a fingerprint had been falsely put on the envelope. He said that Mr. Dummar denied that he had handled

"Melvin Dummar has put everybody to a lot of expense and has played games," said James Dilworth, an attorney representing relatives of Mr. Hughes. These relatives of Mr. Hughes's mother, and another group related to his father, will inherit the estate if no will is found.

"The cat has been nailed," Mr. Dilworth said. "He seems to have a lot of lives and we don't want him to perpetuate himself."

When the first hearing on the so-called Mormon will was held last May, the courtroom was crowded with lawyers representing various classes of beneficiaries designated in the document.

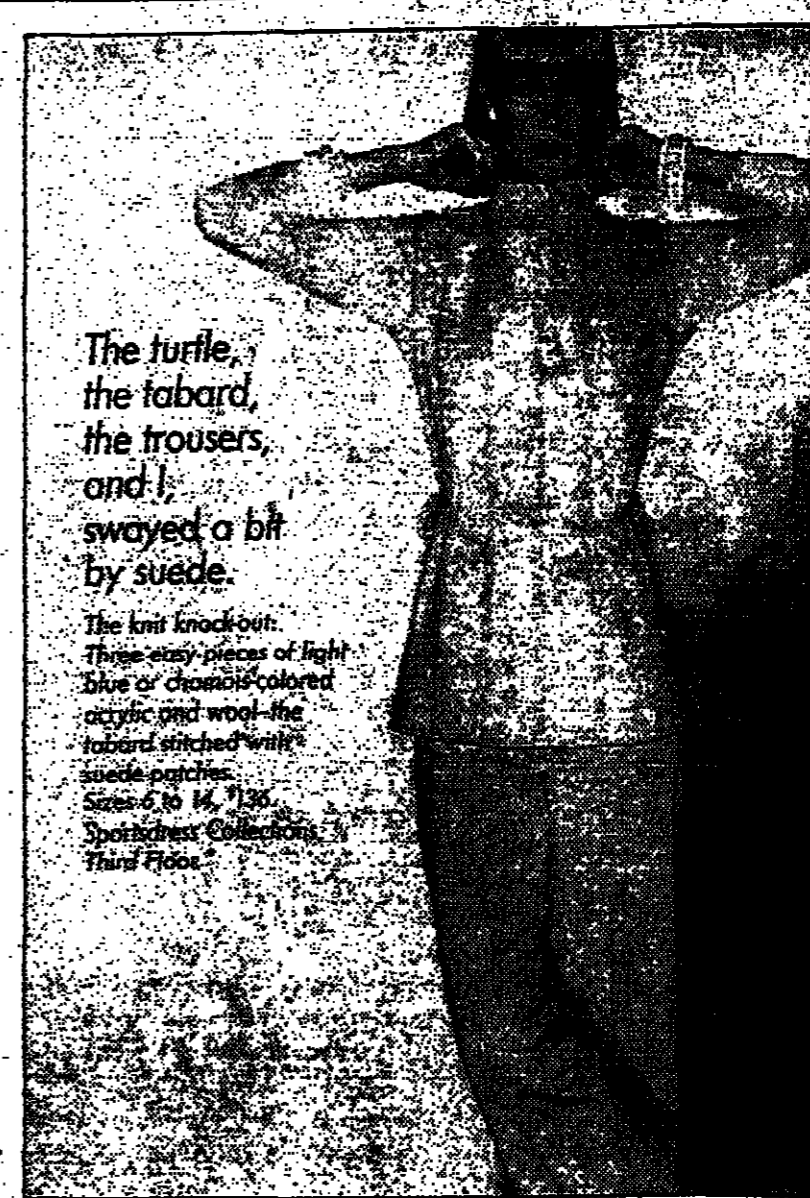
Today, there were only two groups—those representing Noah Dietrich, the one-time Hughes aide named executor of the will, and those representing the Hughes relatives who contend that the will is a forgery.

Mr. Dietrich's lawyers were asking for a delay in the face of statements that evidence of forgery exists.

In the absence of any valid will, the relatives will divide what is left of the estate when taxes and probate costs have been paid. No realistic estimate has been put into court records of the estate's value at Mr. Hughes's death on April 5.

Attorney General List became interested in the will because it purported to give one-sixteenth of the Hughes estate to the University of Nevada. As the state's chief law enforcement officer, he was obligated to continue when he found evidence of possible forgery.

Since it was received at Las Vegas on April 29, no chemical tests have been allowed on the ink and paper of the will. But today Judge Hayes ordered that they be made.



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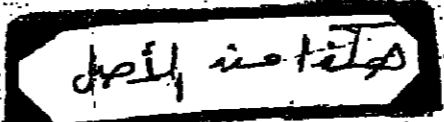
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Application for Increase in Rates By Phone Company Is Rejected

By MURRAY ILLSON

The Public Service Commission yesterday rejected the application by the New York Telephone Company for a 393 million rate increase.

A spokesman for the commission said that the denial of an application, the first step toward a possible rate increase, was unheard of.

"No one in the commission's office has ever heard of such an action [by the commission] before," the spokesman said.

The commission, in a statement made public in Albany, said that it would not give any further consideration to the New York Telephone Company's rate increase application in its present form because it had "substantial and fundamental deficiencies."

The commission directed the company to cancel the filing of its application—in effect rejecting it—or to agree to postpone any further consideration of it until, in the words of the commission statement, "the company remedies the deficiencies."

Hearings Also Canceled

Since the commission's action means that there is no rate proposal to consider at this time, the P.S.C. spokesman said, public hearings on the utility's application for a rate increase that were scheduled for next Monday in New York City and Hempstead, L.I., and next Tuesday in White Plains are canceled, as are hearings in five other places around the state.

After reviewing the 12-inch-thick filing of testimony and exhibits by 20 witnesses, the P.S.C. spokesman said, the commission decided that "a mere suspension [to permit further examination of the rate increase proposal] would be a useless act."

The telephone company, in a statement issued last night, took issue with the P.S.C.'s rejection of its rate increase application. Daniel E. Emerson, executive vice president of the company, said:

"There are no deficiencies in our rate application. It is a model case thoroughly detailed with complete backup material."

"In effect, this action denies the company's right of due process under state law. We have a right to be heard and to expect responsible decision making."

"Ruling like this may seem appealing to the public but ultimately only injure the company, its service and the consumer. We will take whatever steps are necessary."

'Deficiencies' Listed

Referring to the alleged deficiencies in the utility's filing, the commission concluded that the company had failed to provide necessary information in the following categories:

Cost studies for such categories as terminal equipment, long-distance calls within the state and private leased lines, which the commission had previously ordered New York Telephone to submit.

Sufficient future costs and financial data.

According to the P.S.C. statement, the company had submitted projections of costs information "without providing adequate explanations of how it arrived at those estimates, and without providing any clear link to data for some historical base."

If it were to accept New York Telephone's filing, the commission said, the burden of proving the justification of

various costs of service and even of revenue requirements would shift from the company to the commission's staff and other parties in the case.

"Since the law requires the company to assume the burden of proof, the filing is clearly deficient," the commission said.

The commission's rejection of the utility's rate increase application was hailed in Albany last night by Rosemary Pooler, executive director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board, an agency of the state government's executive branch.

"It is about time that the P.S.C. took this kind of action to create an atmosphere where the state's utility companies know that they won't get everything they ask for," Mrs. Pooler said.

"We also expect that the New York Telephone Company will be back with another demand for more money. We the Consumer Protection Board and consumers throughout the state are prepared to fight that request as well, if and when it comes."

"We are delighted with the commission's action. It is a Christmas present for New York consumers. The P.S.C. said 'bah humbug' to the New York Telephone Company."

According to the P.S.C. spokesman, the New York Telephone Company had sought a \$393 million annual increase in rate but had said that, because the higher rates would cause customers to reduce their use of phone service, it would mean "only \$337 million in additional revenue."

Long Delay Expected

"The only reason that the commission can reject a rate filing," the spokesman said, "is for the company's failure to comply with the provisions of the public service law that requires the company to make a prima facie justification for the new rates it is seeking."

The commission's rejection of the company's filing, the P.S.C. spokesman said, "probably will put off that start of any rate case for at least several months, and even after that the P.S.C. has 11 months by law to reach a decision on the merits of the application."

In its application of last Nov. 17, New York Telephone, which had received \$345 million in rate increases in the last 14 months, had asked the P.S.C. for new statewide increases of \$393 million for 1978, including the doubling of coinbox rates to 20 cents.

It was noted at the time that if the increases had been granted they would have raised the average residential bill in the city from \$24 to a new rate of \$26 a month. The new rates also would have raised the cost of installing a new phone from the present \$18 to \$40, and the cost of installing an extension phone from \$4 to \$20.

John P. Mulhearn, president of New York Telephone, told a news conference on Nov. 16 that the increases were necessary "because of increased costs to the company in taxes, equipment, wages and other items."

"In fact," he told the conference, "we are not earning the return on investment that the Public Service Commission has allowed us as proper."

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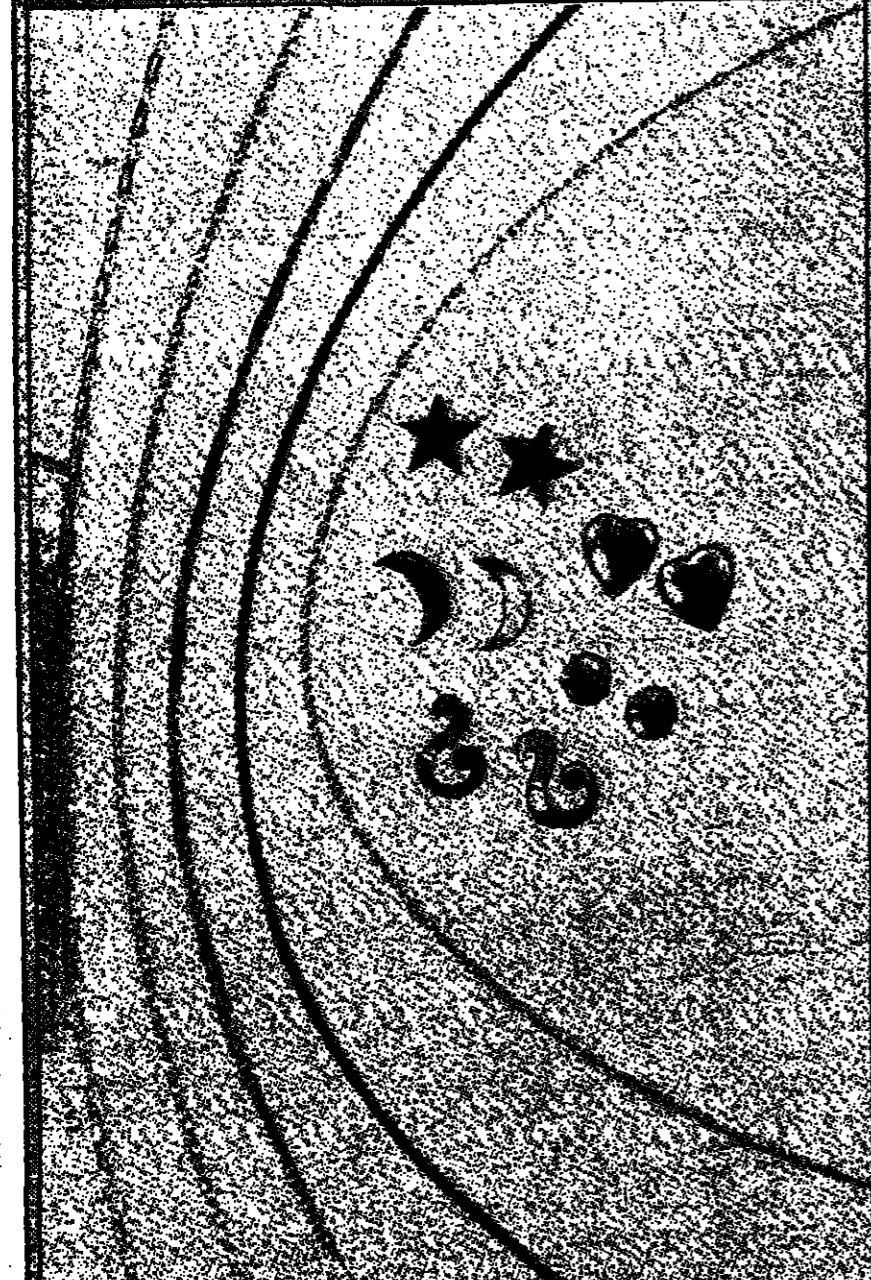
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Response to New York City Flu-Shot Program Is Called Too Low

By RONALD SULLIVAN The head of the New York City's swine flu immunization program said yesterday that if the current low public response to the program continued, as widely predicted, the effort to avert a possible epidemic in the area "can be judged as a failure."

While falling far short of the Ford Administration's goal of immunizing a large majority of the population to prevent any epidemic, the low turnout in New York City also has caused the per capita cost of administering the program to soar. For example, instead of the 40-cents-a-dose cost that was predicted in New York City, the cost now stands at about \$2 a dose, not including the cost of the vaccine itself, a figure that health officials regard as prohibitively high.

As a consequence, Dr. Imperato has already ordered the closing of three flu clinics and scheduled the closing of eight more on Dec. 30, two weeks before the expiration date of the program. This would leave 49 free clinics open during the final two weeks of the program. In recent days, some of the clinics to be closed have remained open all day, staffed with from six to nine persons, and only giving inoculations to a handful of persons.

According to health officials, the flu season has now begun, and it takes from two to three weeks to achieve immunization after inoculation. Thus far, there has been only one case of swine flu confirmed in the country—in Wisconsin. There has been one presumed case in Missouri. Officials said the major reason why New Yorkers were resisting flu shots reflected in a survey conducted by the Health Department, was because they did not think they were necessary.

Dr. Pascal J. Imperato, the city's first deputy health commissioner, predicted that only about 15 to 20 percent of the city's population would receive inoculations by the time the program ends on Jan. 14. Dr. Imperato said the turnout was much too low to prevent a swine flu epidemic in the event the disease struck the metropolitan region. "If you don't get a 70 to 80 percent response, the rest doesn't make much of a difference," he said in an interview. As of this week, the Department of Health reported that slightly more than 9 percent of the city's population had received immunizations, with that figure expected to double by the time the program ends. The main reason why the program apparently is failing, Dr. Imperato said, is that New Yorkers are simply refusing to take the flu shots, which are being offered to them free of cost. "You can take a horse to water, but you can't make him drink," Dr. Imperato said.

Spokesman for the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, the Government agency primarily responsible for coordinating the program, said the last week's figures showed that only 25.8 percent of the population, or nearly 35 million people, had been inoculated. The spokesman, Betty Hooper, agreed with Dr. Imperato's judgment that the public response thus far was not sufficient to prevent a swine flu epidemic. The public's response to the swine flu program has been mixed in the metropolitan area. In Suffolk County, Dr. Mahfouz Zaki, the Director of Public Health, said the program had achieved a 40 percent response thus far, which he described as "quite satisfactory."

In Bergen County, N.J., a State Health Department official reported that 19 percent of the county's population had been inoculated. Ronald S. Ulinzky, the state coordinator in the county, predicted that 35 percent would ultimately receive immunization there. According to health officials, the flu season has now begun, and it takes from two to three weeks to achieve immunization after inoculation. Thus far, there has been only one case of swine flu confirmed in the country—in Wisconsin. There has been one presumed case in Missouri. Officials said the major reason why New Yorkers were resisting flu shots reflected in a survey conducted by the Health Department, was because they did not think they were necessary.

Banker Tells of \$300,000 Rob After Being Abducted on G... LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 (AP)—A banker has told the police that he was snatched, drugged and robbed of \$300,000 of his bank's money. Henry Hwang, 48 years old, president and chairman of the Far East Bank, said that a gunman had taken him from an El Sereno accounting office and forced him to go to a downtown hotel yesterday. Police Capt. Peter Hagen said Mr. Hwang was forced to drink something that left him confused and ordered to call his bank to tell an officer to bring \$300,000 in cash, the police said. Mr. Hwang told them. Officers said that a bank vice president reported turning the money over to Mr. Hwang, who was later found in a downtown parking structure. Commander Hagen said that Hwang had told officers that the gunman threatened him and his family with a gun if he did not follow through on orders.

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Sutton Seeks Revamping Of City Housing Offices And a New Department

The borough president of Manhattan, Percy E. Sutton called yesterday for the reorganization of the New York City housing and development offices and the creation of a new Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation to eliminate the red tape that often hinders the upgrading of housing and neighborhoods.

His proposal is the latest suggestion for dismantling the city's current Housing and Development Administration, a step that the Beame administration has spoken of but not pursued.

Mr. Sutton's proposal is similar in some ways to one of the proposals mentioned in 1975 by the administration, which would create a Department of Housing, Renewal and Conservation.

But the Sutton proposal would put into different departments the city's efforts involving new construction and its efforts to preserve and improve existing housing. The Beame administration proposal would put these functions in the same department.

Mr. Sutton is known to be interested in running for Mayor next year if Mr. Beame does not seek re-election, but a spokesman for the Borough President said this was not related to his advocacy of housing agency reform.

Mr. Sutton described his proposal at

a news conference in an apartment building at 413 West 48th Street. A spokesman for the Borough President said that the owner had abandoned the building and that the remaining tenants were working to upgrade it, but were being frustrated by the city's red tape.

'Hodgepodge' of Jurisdiction

Overall, Mr. Sutton said, "the hodgepodge of overlapping and divided jurisdiction causes delays and paralysis" in housing rehabilitation efforts.

The way things are now, a report he distributed said, programs to maintain and improve housing are divided among agencies, including two separate departments within the Housing and Development Administration.

Meanwhile, the Associated Builders and Owners of Greater New York, an industry group, called yesterday for a federally administered "oversight" office to be formed to overcome red tape and permit 20,000 new apartments to be built in New York City within two years.

Theaters to Ban Smoking

No-smoking signs will go up in a chain of 650 movie theaters today in a response to what the owner terms increasing public demand to protect nonsmokers. The American Lung Association presented a special award to the General Cinema Corporation yesterday for the action, which will affect its theaters in 39 states. Sy Evans, vice president of the chain, said smoking would be allowed only in the lobbies and lounges of theaters in cities where local regulations permit smoking in those areas.



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SUITS none higher than \$85 . . . others \$75, \$65 and \$55

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Period of Repayment	Total of Payments	Amount Financed	FINANCE CHARGE	Monthly Payment	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
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Environmental Group Contends Fluorocarbon Refrigerant Poses Wide Threat

By LAWRENCE K. A'HEARN

A leading environmental public interest law firm here contended yesterday in a petition to the Federal Government that a fluorocarbon refrigerant used in many old air-conditioning units posed a widespread threat to public health.

The environmental group, the Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc., of 15 West 44th Street, made its contention in a petition to the Federal Environmental Protection Agency and said that the refrigerant, F-11, possibly caused the epidemic of the so-called legionnaire's disease in Pennsylvania last summer.

Even if a connection between F-11 and legionnaire's disease is never established, the council said, F-11 poses a threat because it is used in many air-conditioning systems from which leaks are common. The council cited evidence that the heat of a cigarette could cause F-11's breakdown to deadly phosgene gas and that this reaction represented a significant risk to human health.

According to Federal statutes, the E.P.A. has 90 days in which to respond to the petition. Lacking a response, the council is then free to seek a ruling by a Federal Court ordering the agency to act on the petition.

In its petition the council asks the E.P.A. to gather further evidence about the safety and toxicity of F-11, to conduct new studies, if necessary, and to impose more stringent controls on its use. Earlier this year the council had petitioned the agency to ban the use of F-11 on the ground that its release into the atmosphere could break down the earth's protective ozone layer.

Federal investigators had established that there was a sizable leak of F-11 from the air-conditioning system at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, which was the headquarters of the state American Legion convention last July.

Tests at Philadelphia Hotel
However, both Federal and Philadelphia health officials emphasized that on the basis of the tests they did the leaking F-11 could not have reached the rooms used by the legionnaires.

"F-11, when used as a coolant, has the potential to leak into the atmosphere in sufficient quantities for cigarettes or other heat sources to produce toxic doses of phosgene," the council said in its petition. It added that F-11 now accounts for just 5 percent of the total fluorocarbon refrigerant use in this country because most modern units contain other fluorocarbon liquids called F-12 and F-22.

F-11 manufacturers said that the 300-pound-per-month leak found at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel was not an unusually large amount for old air-conditioning systems.

In taking its action, the Natural Resources Defense Council, the largest environmental public interest law firm in the country, said it hypothesized "that the legionnaire's disease was caused by the inhalation of the chemical substance, phosgene, which was formed by thermal decomposition of the refrigerant, F-11, which had leaked from the air-conditioning system into certain areas of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel during the time of the American Legion convention."

However, the council emphasized, "our investigation has not proved or disproved the hypothesis to a scientific certainty; however, it has indicated a reasonable degree of probability as to each of the links in the hypothesized causal chain from the air-conditioning unit to the disease."

Representatives of the hotel and its owners, the Bankers Security Corporation, of Philadelphia, said they had no comment on the developments.

The chief scientist of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, the leading manufacturer of F-11, called the environmental group's allegations "unfounded and irresponsible."

Dr. Theodore C. Cairns, director of research and development for Du Pont, said there was no evidence that phosgene was produced when F-11 was passed through a burning cigarette. He cited a study indicating that even if phosgene was already present in air, passing the air through a cigarette would break down the phosgene before it could do harm.

Dr. Cairns also cited a Du Pont inspection of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel indicating that leaking F-11 gas would have been vented directly into the air outside the hotel.

"No reasonable person could conclude after a review of this information that there could be any connection between the refrigerant in the hotel air-conditioning system and legionnaire's disease," Dr. Cairns said.

According to the environmental group's hypothesis, the F-11 leaked out of a compressor in the hotel's sub-basement and evaporated into the air of that room. Exhaust fans removing stale air from the sub-basement would have carried the F-11 vapors outside the hotel.

However, the group alleged, it is possible that some of the exhausted air was recirculated into the areas of the hotel frequented by legionnaires. The group

says it has no proof of what actually happened but believes that one of two scenarios took place.

One possibility is that the F-11 went outside the hotel and was sucked back in through a ventilating system intake port not far away. There is an intake port a few yards away from the sub-basement exhaust vent on the south side of the hotel.

Another possibility is that the F-11 flowed into an adjacent room in the sub-basement and was sucked into a separate exhaust system that ducted the gas into an air shaft running to the hotel's roof. The group's statement says it is "conceivable" that some of the F-11 in the air shaft could have been diverted into a fresh air intake serving the floors used by the legionnaires.

Air-Conditioning Inquiry
Immediately after the investigation of the legionnaire's disease epidemic began last Aug. 2, health officials said they had ordered engineers to study the hotel's air-conditioning system. Health officials also said that phosgene was among a myriad of potential causes being investigated.

Dr. David W. Fraser, the epidemiologist who headed the investigation for the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said Monday in a telephone interview that he considered the phosgene theory "intriguing." But, he added, "so far it does not make much toxicologic sense."

Dr. Fraser cited the following factors against the phosgene theory: "Phosgene does not characteristically produce fever. Almost half the 29 persons who died in the epidemic had fevers of 105 degrees or higher. Many other patients among the 180 persons in the epidemic had fevers 105 degrees or higher. The median maximum temperature was 103.4 degree Fahrenheit.

"Phosgene usually produces symptoms within several hours or up to a few days. In the legionnaire's disease epidemic, there was an interval of several days between the convention and onset of symptoms. Several legionnaires who became ill had attended the convention on just one day, and some of these became ill as long as eight days later.

"Pathologists who examined under the microscope sections of lung taken at autopsies of two persons who died from phosgene poisoning in World War I and in a peacetime accident later, showed no similarity to the damage seen in the lungs of victims of legionnaire's disease."

Dr. Martin Hicklin, a pathologist at the Atlanta Center, who coordinated a group of experts to examine the pathologic

specimens, said in a telephone interview that the legionnaire's disease victims showed evidence of a substance called hyaline membrane that was not seen in the phosgene victims. Also, Dr. Hicklin said, there was evidence of damage to the smaller section of the windpipe in the phosgene victims but not in the legionnaire's disease patients.

"In neither of these cases [of phosgene poisoning] was the pathology the same (as in legionnaire's disease)," Dr. Hicklin said.

Contracts to Study Disease
When Dr. Fraser's team returned to Atlanta after completing their field investigations, Philadelphia contracted with three organizations in that city to help determine the cause of legionnaire's disease.

One of those contracts was with the Franklin Institute, which among other things studied the air-conditioning system of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. Two versions of the Franklin Institute report have been filed with Philadelphia officials who decline to make the report public under a standard city policy that keeps inspection documents confidential.

However, Dr. Lewis Polk, the Philadelphia Health Commissioner, said in a telephone interview yesterday that the city customarily releases such reports when subpoenaed by courts and legislative officials.

Dr. Polk said that the city had given both versions of the Franklin Institute report to a House panel upon receipt of a subpoena from a subcommittee on consumer protection of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee headed by Representative John M. Murphy, Democrat of Staten Island. Mr. Murphy's committee has declined to make the reports public.

According to sources who claim to have read the report, the first version of the Franklin Institute report drew attention to the theoretical possibility that F-11 could have escaped through an opening in an air shaft on the second floor of the hotel where the legionnaires met in hospital rooms. The report recommended further tests to determine what happens to leaking F-11.

Tests by Franklin Institute
When such tests were done with vapor from the oil of wintergreen as a tracer gas and with smoke bombs, the Franklin Institute engineers could find no evidence that the F-11 went through the hypothesized route, the source said.

Dr. Leonard Bachman, the Pennsylvania Secretary of Health said in a separate

telephone interview that he had not read the Franklin Institute report because a copy had not been made available to him. He said that it was his understanding that there was no strong support for the phosgene theory in the report. Dr. Bachman said that he had first learned about the leak of F-11 at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel at a meeting at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta in September.

Dr. Bachman said that he considered it important to learn what dangers F-11 posed to human health and that, if necessary, the state would conduct tests in the Bellevue Stratford—even though it questioned whether the F-11 leak could have led to phosgene poisoning in the hotel.

The Pennsylvania Legislature recently appropriated \$250,000 so the Health Department could continue to investigate the epidemic. Dr. Bachman said he was advertising for a fulltime epidemiologist to head the study.

Investigations Go On
Federal and state epidemiologists now are asking a series of further questions among the 56 men who survived with the most severe cases of legionnaire's disease and among another 56 legionnaires who attended the convention but who escaped illness. The questions relate to food, consumption of alcoholic beverages, including the possibility of moonshine, and the history of cigarette smoking.

The council criticized the Center for Disease Control for "failing to explain how the epidemiologists had determined that cigarette smoking was not significantly correlated with legionnaire's case."

In developing its hypothesis, the council said it had surveyed relatives or friends of 21 of the 23 who died and had 17 of the 21, or 81 percent, smokers.

Also, the council said that it had determined that F-11 was used in the air-conditioning system at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C. where in 1965 there had been an unsolved epidemic of a similar flu-like illness that the A to center had investigated. The death rate about 15 percent—was similar in the St. Elizabeth's and the legionnaire's disease epidemics. However, Dr. Bachman had said that some of the St. Elizabeth's patients had evidence of damage to brain and central nervous systems, which was not a feature of legionnaire's disease.

According to a study made for E.P.A., F-11 is used almost entirely in large-scale air-conditioning equipment: cooling hotels, schools, department stores and the like and rarely, if ever, in air-conditioning units, which count for less than one-twentieth of total air-cooling systems in use in United States.

INDIANS SEEKING SUPPORT FOR THEIR LAND CLAIMS
Special to The New York Times
UTICA, N.Y., Dec. 14—A dozen Indians who had been occupying a former girls' camp at Moss Lake, 65 miles north of here, since May 1974, called on residents of the state today to help them claim land they said was rightfully theirs.

At a news conference at the state office building here, the Indians representing the Mohawk Nation and the Oneida Territory, said instead of the 900 acres offered by the state, they were entitled to 9 million acres. However, a spokesman, Louis Hall, corresponding secretary of the Moss Lake Council and acting spokesman, said the Indians would be willing to settle for 3 million acres.

The Indians said they rejected that offer, although Mr. Hall said he did not consider their response an outright rejection. Mr. Cuomo said other offers still being considered and he would continue negotiations with the Indians tomorrow.

Maisie Shemandoah, a spokeswoman for the Oneidas, said only the Oneidas had the right to give the land, which she said was Oneida territory, to other Indians. Also attending the meeting were members of the American Indian (A.I.) including its president, Michael Johnson, and State Senator James Donovan, Republican of Chateaugay.

Senator Donovan called the group a bunch of renegades from Canada, proceeded to cite the \$5 million a year the state spends on the Indians in terms of welfare, education and road repair. He also attacked the land rejection as a breakdown in the midst of negotiations. Mr. Donovan interrupted during his remarks by members of the Indians in the audience during his presentation.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST
The council criticized the Center for Disease Control for "failing to explain how the epidemiologists had determined that cigarette smoking was not significantly correlated with legionnaire's case."

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Other Areas
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Real Estate Listings
Detailed descriptions of properties for sale, including addresses, prices, and features. Includes sections for 'Houses', 'Apartments', and 'Commercial'.

July 10 1976

Real Estate

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Orange Co. 135

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verett V. Shults... 161

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Columns of text at the top of the page, likely containing dates and page numbers.

Main body of the advertisement containing numerous real estate listings, office spaces, and business opportunities. Includes sections like 'OFFICES-MANHATTAN', 'PARK AVENUE', 'APARTMENTS', etc.

Large central advertisement for 'Early Closing Time' featuring auction sales and employment agencies.

Vertical advertisement on the right side of the page for 'BRISTOL' and 'ELEGANT'.

Columns of text at the bottom of the page, likely containing dates and page numbers.

Help Wanted 2600
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LEGAL SECRETARY

Help Wanted 2600
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COSMOPOLITAN
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RECEPTIONIST
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Help Wanted 2600
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Early Closing Time
For Auction Sales Employment Agencies Help Wanted Household Employment Instruction & Situations Wanted Advertising
Sunday Issues of Dec. 26 and Jan. 2
Sunday Dec. 26—Will Close 12 Noon Thurs. Dec. 23
Sunday Jan. 2—Will Close 12 Noon Thurs. Dec. 30

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Handmade 3 PC SECTIONAL
RENT FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE SALE
DIAMONDS
YAMAHA ORGANS
SHOWROOM FURNITURE
WANTED TO PURCHASE

When they say
 "You really shouldn't have,"
 don't believe them.



SEAGRAM'S CROWN ROYAL, BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY, 50 PROOF, SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y., N.Y.

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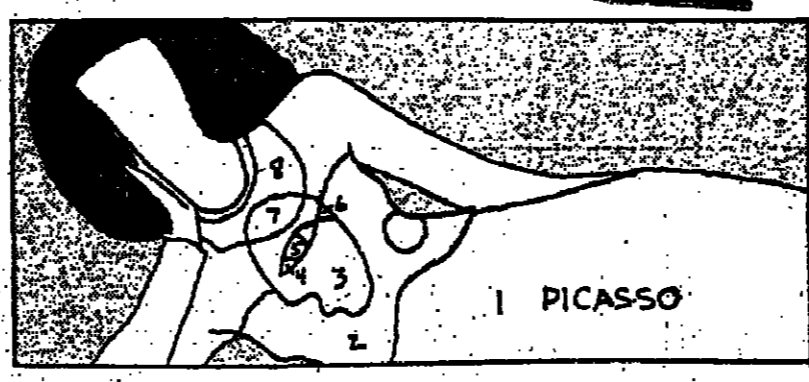
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**In Defense
Of Eating Rich
Food, Part II**
Page C7



**Pick Out a
Dress—and
Then Paint It**
Page C16



**Jill Clayburgh:
Too Intelligent
To Be a
Movie Star?**
Page C16

10 DAY/STYLE/ENTERTAINMENT

The Living Section

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1976

The New York Times

That Legendary Christmas Meal

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

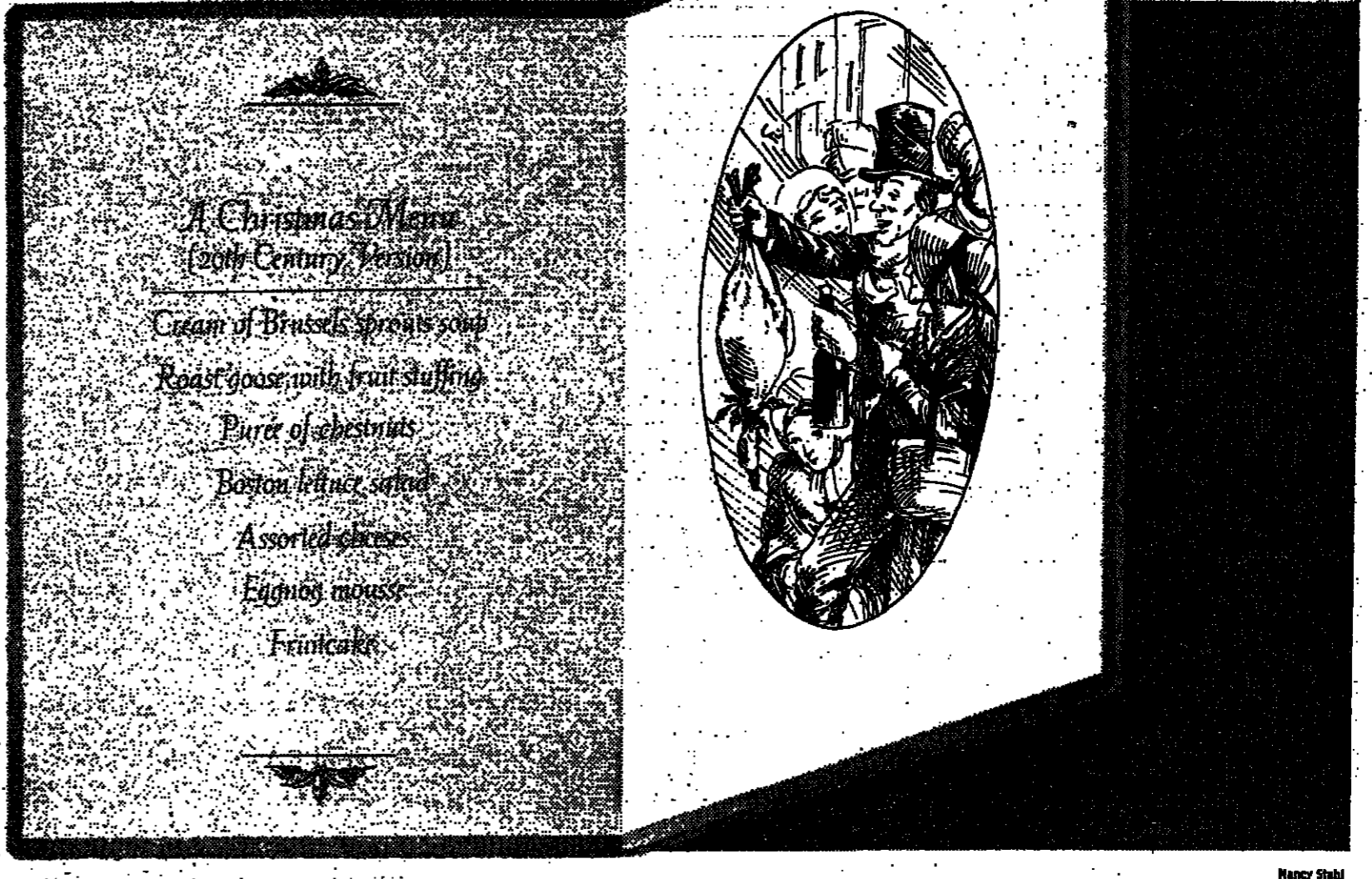
THE MOST famous legendary dinner in the world had nothing whatsoever to do with Belshazzar, Trimalchio, Henry VIII or yes. It is a feast about which nothing may have two and it is the Christmas dinner in by the Cratchit family in "A Christmas Carol."

"hissing hot" and after grace is said, Mrs. Cratchit looked "slowly all along the carving knife, prepared to plunge it in the breast; but when she did, and when the long expected gush of stuffing issued forth."
Now, that strains my credulity, never having seen a stuffing issue forth from the breastworks of any fowl.
And what about that pudding to be served after those assembled were steeped in sage and onions to the eyebrows? Such a to-do, old Dickens describes.
"Suppose it should not be done

anks to "A Christmas ol," Roast Goose Is Forever part of the Holiday Season

so ineradicably linked to the festive Yuletide season in that we now so awesomely an indebted to Dickens for his for had he not made roast a legendary symbol that it is not have prepared that bird course of our year-end labors. ess, it really doesn't pay to all the details of the Cratchit's h a Scroogelike and micro-

enough!" Exclamation point. Exclamation point, indeed.
But read on to the moment when the pudding is readied for dessert.
"Hallo! A great deal of steam! The pudding was out of the copper. A smell like washing-day! That was the cloth. A smell like an eating-house, and a pastry cook's next-door to each other, with a laundress's next-door to that! That was the pudding."
Thanks, Charles; but no thanks.



The Best Private Label Liquors

By MIMI SHERATON

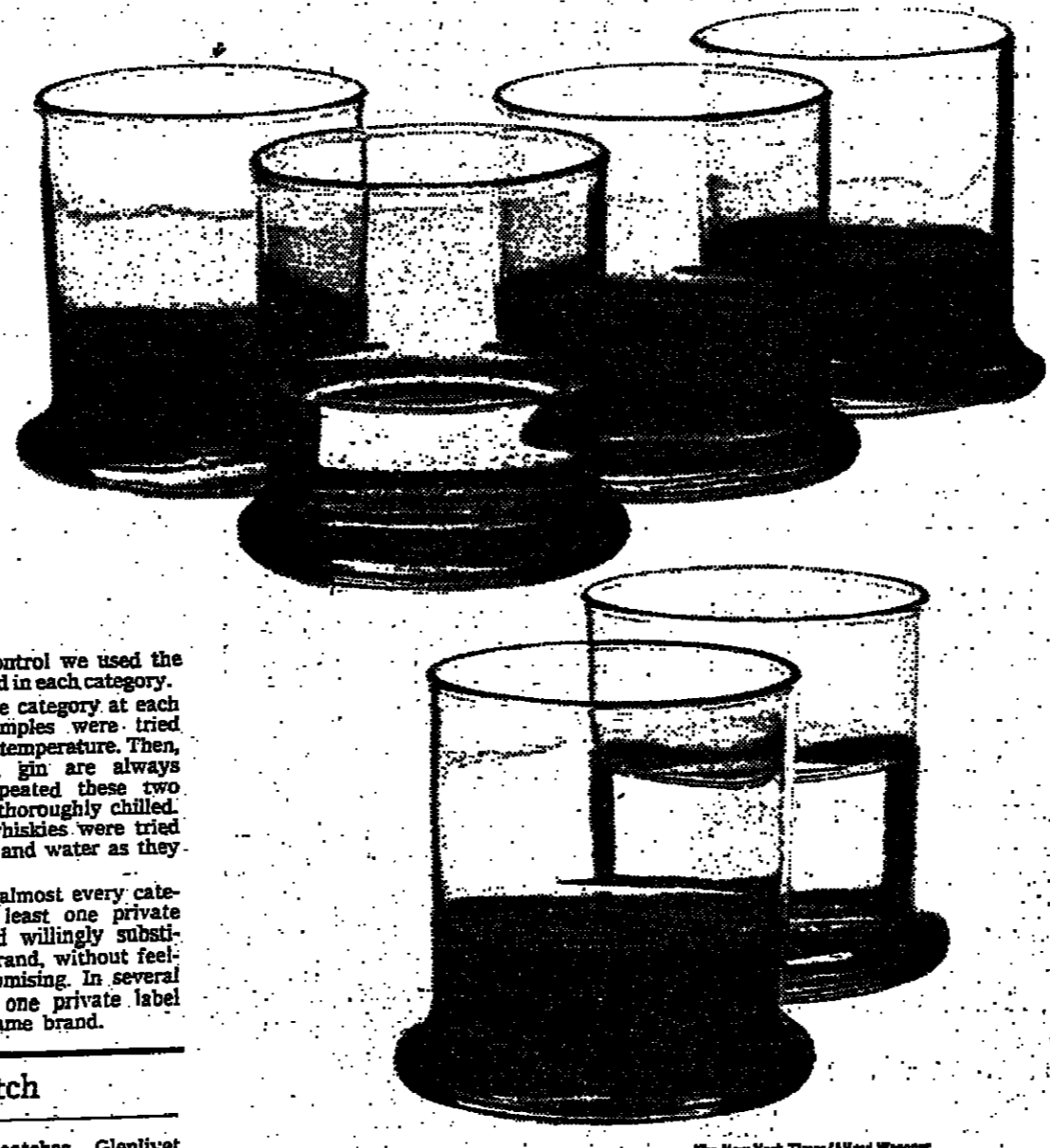
ARE THERE really any genuine bargains in liquors? Are there any private-label whiskies, vodkas and gins costing less than big-name national brands that serve to guests without apology without having to resort to sly subterfuges as pouring them canisters or into empty brand-

for another. As a control we used the leading national brand in each category.
We tasted only one category at each session, and all samples were tried straight and at room temperature. Then, because vodka and gin are always served iced, we repeated these two after they had been thoroughly chilled. In addition, many whiskies were tried and retasted with ice and water as they might be served.
We found that in almost every category there was at least one private label that we would willingly substitute for the name brand, without feeling we were compromising. In several cases we preferred one private label or another to the name brand.

Scotch

tasters were Craig Claiborne, Frial, wine columnist for The New York Times, and myself. We all used the professional sniffing and procedures we would use with the foods and beverages we in the course of our normal
ough we had five basic categories of liquor—Scotch, bourbon, rye, and gin—we divided them into two groups, tasting the premium, aged blended Scotches in one session, and the standard-grade Scotches
an accommodation to readers planning for the holidays, the Living Section, regularly published every Wednesday, I appear on the next two Mondays, Dec. 20 and 27.

For unblended Scotches, Glenlivet was the name-brand control. Chivas Regal was the control for aged Scotch and Cutty Sark and Dewar's White Label for the standard Scotches.
Among the aged and unblended Scotches, the taster who in general favored a light, nonsmoky Scotch chose Fyfe over Glenlivet. The taster who much preferred a heavy, smoky Scotch chose Vendome 12—even over Chivas Regal. The panel member with no strong preference chose Astor 12, followed by Vendome 12 and then Fyfe.
Among the standard Scotch blends, the light Scotch favored was Macy's York House Special Reserve (but still second to Cutty Sark), with Vendome 8 the choice for the smokier blend over Dewar's. The panel member with no special preference chose Lord McGregor.



Now It's Possible
To Save Money
Without Playing the
Old Decanter Game

DISCOVERIES | Enid Nemy

Quilts by the Inch
Thinking small isn't all that easy. Ask any collector of miniatures. True, there are an ever-increasing number of sources, but for purists who worry about details, the list is still all too short. The newest source is also perhaps one of the most specialized. It carries only miniature quilts for those miniature beds. The sizes are done exactly to scale—one inch to one foot—and range between 6½ by 7 inches and 7½ by 8½ inches. The quilts are made, in most cases, from old fabrics and are based on traditional designs, among them the schoolhouse, the cornucopia, the American eagle, the pine tree and the pineapple. There's also a lovely eagle-embroidered bridal quilt in white satin. The prices go from \$45 to \$85 and Thos. K. Woodard at 1022 Lexington at 73d Street is the place to go. The shop is open from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Saturday.

The What's-It is a Well, uh...
The first reaction is usually wild laughter. Then come the questions. What is it—a lampshade, a storage container for a bushel of lettuce, a reducing sauna? What it is is a vinyl storm skirt designed to cover long evening clothes. Now the problem is to try to describe how it works. It slides under a long skirt like a half slip; then an attached outer section is brought out and over to cover the bottom part of the evening dress. The inner section is held up with an elasticized waistband and the outer section is also held in place with an elasticized band. If you don't understand how it works, and who can blame you, pop into the Umbrella Department at Saks Fifth Avenue in Manhattan, Garden City, White Plains or Springfield, N. J. The price is \$12.

Room and Board... and Scalpel
So you think you've heard everything! There is now something called a "New Life Holiday" that wafts one away to England for plastic surgery. The idea of having this done abroad is, apparently, that one can return from a so-called vacation looking like a new person. The package plan includes air and private car transportation, surgery costs, private hospitalization and convalescent accommodation for a total of 14 days. The price listed is less than \$5,000 and the doctors involved are said to be Fellows of the Royal College of Surgeons and members of the British Association of Plastic Surgeons. A call to Beverly Mullen at International Licensing Associates, 101 Park Avenue (689-1575), will get you any further information you'd like.

Let It Be Leather
For the understated woman who has everything: Barry Kieselstein's twisted leather choker, intersected with a button. Who would think it cost \$440? But that's what Bonwit Teller says and that's where it can be had, in Manhattan, Manhasset, Scarsdale and Short Hills, N.J. Nor is Bergdorf Goodman lagging behind in the "Look at the price and gulp" sweepstakes. Its Fendi Shop has a long piece of leather that looks as though it's been on a diet, attached to a natural wood buckle striped in black. The belt, for that's what it is, is \$135 at the New York and White Plains stores.

Problem? What Problem
The doll you played with when you were a child is in tatters but you'd like your daughter or granddaughter to have one just like it... you have one antimacassar and want another to match... you've thought of the design and colors you'd like in an afghan but you can't knit. No, you're not in trouble. Just head for the Elder Craftsman shop, which has a long list of skilled craftsmen who can do almost anything that can be done by hand. This includes the currently popular fabric-covered picture frames, waste paper baskets and boxes. Just bring in the fabric of your choice and leave the rest to them. There's also a cabinet maker on call who can fashion small pieces of furniture, and restorers who can do what is called "modest" restorations. The shop is at 850 Lexington Avenue (84th Street), and the telephone number is 861-5260. Ask for Josephine Miranda.

The Voice of Food

A Wild Wassail



Next Week: A Christmas Calorie (or Two)

How the Cookies Crumble

By LARRY GOLDBERG

Jimmy Carter says he's going this country straightened out in New York City a few billion. I personally want to know in that good old boy in the White House going to do about a controversy has been raging in the breasts of the populace for years. And that is better—Hydrox or Oreo sandwich cookies?

President of all the people, he make this one of his top priorities, he could turn this crisis into a triumph. But she's going to be in third grade. I have decided, good American I am, to give a hand in this ticklish situation. If you didn't know, Hydrox and Oreo are those delicious chocolate sandwich cookies with the white gunk in the middle. I swear on my mother's T-shirt, that I was totally fair. The testing was a scrubbed butcher block table

with two white plastic-coated paper plates, a Styrofoam cup of hot black coffee and a plastic glass of Dellwood Milk.

THE LOOK—With my eyes closed, I rummaged through each bag and selected three samples of each cookie and lined them up on one white plate. The Oreo was definitely made with darker chocolate. Turning each sideways, both fillings were snowy white.

THE FEEL—Rubbing both whole cookies between my thumb and index

finger, I found the textures the same. **THE SMELL**—I stuck both cookies directly under my nose and took a deep snort. I could discern no difference. Both smelled deliciously chocolaty.

THE DUNK—Both cookies were dunked under the same conditions: a cup of hot black coffee, a glass of ice cold milk. Using my Budweiser clock with the sweep second hand, I dunked one cookie in each liquid for 15 seconds. The coffee: The Hydrox had good snap and retained its flavor; the Oreo was soggy and falling apart, but had better flavor than the Hydrox. The Milk: Both cookies came out limp. The Oreo had better flavor again; the Hydrox left more crumbs floating, which made finishing off the milk chewy delicious.

THE COST, WEIGHT AND PACKAGING—Around the corner at my Daitch Shopwell in Manhattan, I paid 79 cents for a package of Hydrox that contained 15 ounces; the Oreo cost \$1.15 for 19 ounces. There were three cookies in every ounce for each brand, making



the cost about 2 cents for each cookie. A real sweet bargain. The Hydrox cookies were better packaged with a stiff, slide-out plastic tray to prevent broken goodies. The Oreo had only a little brown corrugated paper to keep everything together. Where's the fun in a broken Oreo? **THE FLAVOR**—Ah, the most important test of all. After much crunching and mouth smacking, I found that the Oreo was more chocolaty and the white cream was smoother and sweeter. Now if you'd pass me a gallon of water to wash everything down, I'd feel a lot better.

60-Minute Gourmet

By Pierre Franey

There seems to be a common assumption among the restaurant-going public that all the dishes that emerge from a professional kitchen are, of necessity, intricate and complex in their preparation. There are, of course, some dishes that require various stocks and bases which may require a day or more to simmer and reduce to a proper or desired consistency. And there are various creations that do require a highly specialized if not to say arcane knowledge to produce successful results.

I thought of this recently while cooking a quickly-made sautéed chicken dish for this column, a dish known as chicken beausejour. During my years as chef of Le Pavillon in New York, this was a great favorite

of the clientele, Europeans and Americans alike. And yet it is as easy to make as any, a dish that is sort of elegant in its simplicity. It consists of chicken cut into pieces as for frying, sautéed in butter with a few herbs, namely bay leaf and thyme. White wine is added and cooked down, and the dish is served traditionally with fine buttered noodles or rice. I prefer noodles.

The cooking time for chicken beausejour is less than half an hour; preparation time is negligible. The noodles should be cooked, of course, shortly before the chicken is ready to be served.

Serve the dish with a salad and a choice of cheese and a simple purchased dessert.

Chicken Beausejour

- 1 one-and-three-quarters-to-two-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 whole cloves garlic, unpeeled
- 1 large bay leaf
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup water

Buttered thin noodles, optional.

1. Sprinkle the chicken pieces with salt and pepper to taste. To facilitate cooking, make a gash on the underside (opposite the skin side) of each chicken leg.
2. Heat two tablespoons butter in a heavy skillet and add all the chicken pieces, skin side down. Do not add the liver. Cook five to seven minutes until golden brown and turn the pieces. Add the garlic, bay leaf and thyme.
3. Add the liver and reduce the heat. Cook over moderate heat, turning the pieces so that they cook evenly. The total cooking time at this point should be from 17 to 20 minutes.
4. Remove the chicken pieces to a hot serving platter and add the wine to the skillet. Cook over high heat, stirring to dissolve the brown particles that cling to the bottom and sides of the pan. Cook until wine is reduced by half. Add the water and boil briskly about 30 seconds.

5. Swirl in the remaining butter, salt and pepper to taste.
6. Spoon the sauce over the chicken and serve with buttered thin noodles (see recipe).

Yield: 4 servings.



The New York Times

Buttered Fine Noodles

- 1/2 pound thin noodles
 - Salt
 - 2 tablespoons butter at room temperature
 - Freshly ground pepper to taste.
1. Drop the noodles into a large quantity of boiling salted water. Cook about two or three minutes or until tender. Do not overcook.
 2. Drain the noodles and return them to the kettle. Toss them with the butter and add salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot.

Yield: 4 servings.

grocery special

produce

Bunch of seedless grapefruit 47¢

cut green beans 2 for 81¢

Eastern, U.S. #1, 165 size Anjou ears 3 lbs. \$1

Washington State, U.S. No. 1 125 size or golden-140 size delicious apples 3 lbs. \$1

large size chestnuts lb. 79¢

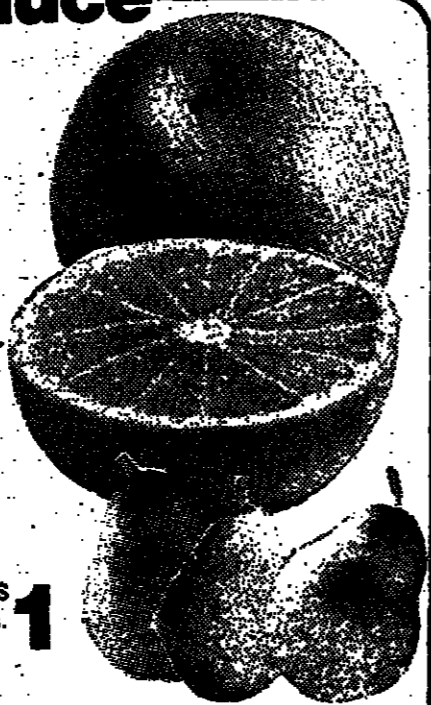
fresh, Ocean Spray cranberries 15-oz. pkg. 39¢

U.S. No. 1, 2 1/2" min. size McIntosh apples 3 lbs. \$1

U.S. No. 1 yellow onions 3 lb. bag 59¢

fresh green peppers 39¢ lb.

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Waldbaum's white bread 1-1/2 lb. 39¢

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We'd like the Festival of Lights to burn even brighter...

Chanukah is the most joyous holiday of the Jewish year. It's a holiday filled with laughter and song—a time of special delight. Children love its tradition of gift giving and its beautiful candle lighting ceremony symbolizing renewed faith and hope and joy.

How much more wonderful it could be if its brightness were not diminished by unhappiness and unrest in the world.

So, our wish for Chanukah 1976 is for peace. In Ireland, in Israel, in Lebanon, in every corner of the world.

For only when the fires of war go out, can the Festival of Lights glow its brightest—radiating hope and joy to all people everywhere.

Julia Waldbaum



grade A fresh Lipman chickens 45¢ lb.

grade A fresh, 3 to 4-lb. avg. Lipman roasters 53¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef, chuck, for potting boneless deckle lb. 1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE beef, chuck boneless filet steak 1.09

hot or sweet, pork 5 lb. box Italian style sausage 99¢ per pound

U.S.D.A. choice beef boneless chuck roast lb. 1.09

Oscar Mayer sale Oscar Mayer, meat or beef bologna 12-oz. pkg. 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE beef semi-boneless chuck steak 99¢ lb.

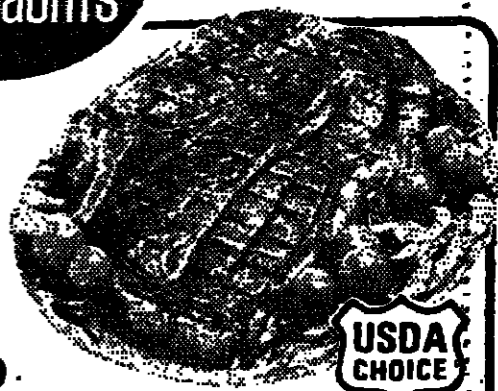
freshly ground beef chuck chopped 89¢ lb.

boneless, pork shoulder, water added smoked butts 1.29 lb.

Family Pack chicken parts priced lower fresh chicken parts

breasts with rib bone lb. 99¢

meat or beef Krauss franks 1-lb. vac. pkg. 69¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE beef

chuck steaks

FIRST OR CENTER CUT

59¢ lb.

Happy Hanukkah

A&P

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To our Jewish friends



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May this joyous festival of lights bring happiness to you and your family.

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RED or GOLDEN-EXTRA FANCY-125 SIZE
Delicious Apples

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100 SIZE 100 SIZE 150 SIZE
Oranges • Tangelos • Tangerines

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MIX or MATCH

11-FOR BAKING
Assorted Potatoes 5 lb. bag 79¢
Sh Tomatoes 3 for 1.00
rolina Yams 2 lbs. 49¢
sh Cranberries 2 15-oz. pkgs. 89¢
sh Carrots 3 1-lb. pkgs. 1.00
mond Walnuts in 1-lb. Shell pkg. 89¢

DOMESTIC Available in Stores with Deli Dept.
Baked Ham
Virginia Style or
Boiled Ham

1.09

half pound

ESLAW, MACARONI OR
otato salad Your Choice Pound **35¢**
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ocatelli ROMANO half pound 1.89
astrami Sliced pound 1.19
live Loaf Packed with Olives pound 1.29

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THIN SLICED FROM THE LEG
Veal for Scallopini lb. **2.39**
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Beef Chuck Ground Any Size Package lb. **85¢**
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Pork Sausage lb. **99¢**
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Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **1.49** PORK SAUSAGE LINKS
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ANN PAGE WAFFLE &
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NESTLE'S
Cookie Mix 12-oz. pkg. **89¢**
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8-oz. cups

3 for 1.00

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Cadbury Bars 6-oz. pkg. **59¢**
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Facial Tissues 2 pkgs. of 200 **99¢**
VANITY FAIR
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S.O.S. Soap Pads 2 pkgs. of 10 **69¢**

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SAVE 21¢

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Cookies Any Variety Slice & Bake 15-oz. pkg. **79¢**
ANY FLAVOR
Sealtest Ice Cream half gal. **1.39**
FROZEN APPLE, PUMPKIN or DUTCH APPLE
Sara Lee Pies 30-oz. pkg. **1.19**
FROZEN-16-OZ. PKG.-WITH CHEESE
Tree Tavern Pizza **99¢**
FROZEN-32-OZ. CONT. **49¢**
Perx Coffee Lightener 4 16-oz. conts. **99¢**

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Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 18th in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk County. Detergents not sold in Suffolk County. Not responsible for typographical errors. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted.



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Macaroni Salad 1/2 LB. **45¢**

Tide Detergent WITH THIS COUPON **\$1.19**

8¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 12 Ounce Package **Total Cereal**

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KEY Quality Half Gallon N.R. Bot. C & C Cola **59¢**

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U.S. No. 1... Eastern Shore Grapefruit 10 FOR **\$1.10**

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Large AA Chestnuts 12 FOR **\$1.10**

Carton 3 or 4 Tomatoes 3 FOR **\$1.10**

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8¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 2 Roll Pack **Viva Towels**

30¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 12 Ounce Package **Hebrew National Franks**

15¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 12 Ounce Container **Lysol Liquid Cleaner**

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LATE NIGHTS: MONDAY & THURSDAY, TIL 9

Q&A

Q I have tasted delicious oysters in the Les Halles district of Paris. The oysters were accompanied by a subtle sauce in a separate dish, which tasted of shallots. Do you know this sauce?

A It is called mignonette, and the principal ingredients are vinegar, shallots and crushed or coarsely ground black pepper. A basic outline for the sauce follows. The ingredients may be altered according to taste, but the flavor of both the peppercorns and shallots should be pronounced.

Mignonette Sauce

1/4 cup white wine vinegar
3 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
2 teaspoons crushed or coarsely ground black pepper
Salt to taste.

Combine all the ingredients in a small mixing bowl and stir to blend well. Serve in a small side dish as a sauce for oysters on the half shell. Yield: About one-third cup.

Q Many years ago you printed a recipe combining shrimp, artichokes and mushrooms in a cream sauce. Was it associated with the Kennedy White House—something that Jacqueline Kennedy served at dinner parties?

A The recipe for the dish you mention is another of the most popular ever to appear in these columns. The dish is a shrimp and artichoke casserole served to President John F. Kennedy and U Thant, then the Acting Secretary General of the United Nations, when they were guests of Adlai E. Stevenson 14 years ago in his private suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Mr. Stevenson was chief United States delegate to the United Nations at the time. The dish was prepared by his housekeeper, Viola Reardy.

Mrs. Reardy's Shrimp-Artichoke Casserole

6 1/2 tablespoons butter
4 1/2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup heavy cream
Salt and freshly ground pepper

1 Number 2 can artichokes, drained, or one package artichoke hearts, cooked according to package directions
1 pound shrimp, cooked, shell discarded
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup dry sherry wine
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

1. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.
2. Melt four and one-half tablespoons of the butter and stir in the flour, gradually adding the milk, stirring constantly with a whisk. When the mixture is thick and smooth, season to taste with salt and pepper.
3. Arrange the artichokes on bottom of a buttered baking dish; top the shrimp over the artichokes.
4. Cook the sliced mushrooms remaining two tablespoons of butter for six minutes. Spoon the mushroom over the shrimp and artichokes.
5. Add the sherry and Worcestershire to the cream sauce and pour the contents of the baking dish with Parmesan cheese and bake 20 to 30 minutes.
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Readers are invited to submit questions about food and cooking to Crisp Claiborne, 225 West 10th Street, New York Times, 225 West 10th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. Unpublished questions cannot be answered individually.

Best Buys Lawrence Van Gelder

ANYONE who knows how to cut up a chicken can cut down on food bills this week by taking advantage of the ubiquitous sales on whole broilers and fryers.

These chickens, according to the State Department of Agriculture & Markets, are being offered at 36 through 49 cents a pound for birds weighing 2 1/2 to 3 pounds.

Skill at splitting and quartering pays off at the rate of 4 to 8 cents a pound, which is the amount above the basic sale-price shoppers pay if they let the supermarkets do the chopping for them.

In a change of pace for most sellers, beef rather than pork dominates the sale scene. Chuck steaks range from 59 to 89 cents a pound, with the lower price for first cut and the higher price for the more desirable middle cut.

Sirloin steak is priced at \$1.29 to \$1.69 a pound. Bottom round roasts are being offered at 88 cents a pound for the bottom round and \$1.39 for top round. Boneless chuck roasts are being offered in a range from 89 cents to about \$1.29 a pound; ground chuck is 88 through 99 cents a pound.

Among the fruits, citrus—oranges, tangerines, grapefruit—remain the best buys on the basis of abundance. Anjou and bosc pears and apples also offer good value.

Potatoes, on sale at 79 cents for a 10-pound bag, remain a good vegetable buy. So do yellow onions, lettuce, green peppers, celery, yellow turnips and yams.

The city's Department of Consumer Affairs reported yesterday that the cost of feeding a family of four increased 0.4 percent last week over the level of the preceding week, bringing the cost of its 41-item market basket from \$69.69 to \$69.98. But the latest cost is 2.3 percent below the comparable figure for last year—\$71.70.

The department informed consumers with plans for holiday baking that sugar and flour prices are below the levels of last year at this time. Last week, it reported, the average price of a 5-pound bag of sugar stood at \$1.22. Last year it was \$1.47. And a 5-pound bag of flour, on the average, was priced at 93 cents, down from \$1.03 last year.

With Hanukkah about to begin and with potatoes and onions offered at attractive prices, here is a traditional recipe, suitable for serving with apple sauce:

Potato Latkes (Potato Pancakes)

It is best to fry pancakes just before they are to be served, so they will remain crisp. The potatoes should be grated just before they are to be fried so they do not blacken.

Apple sauce

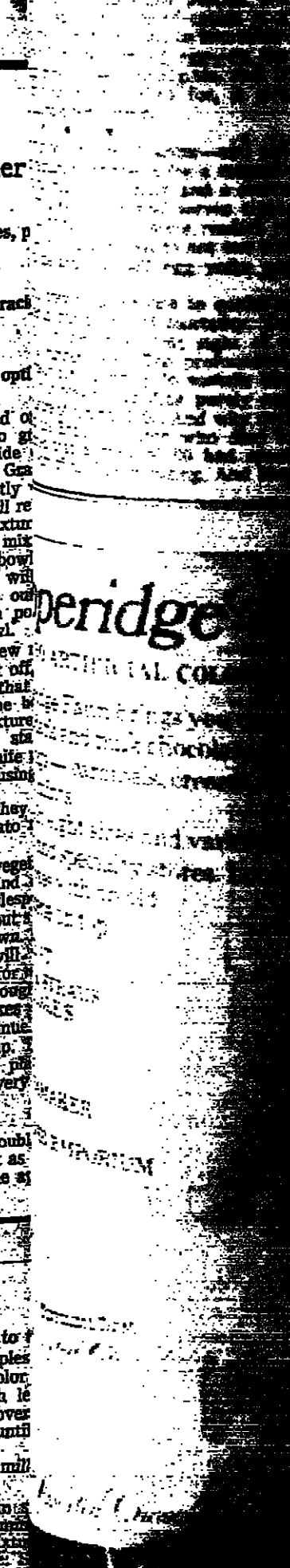
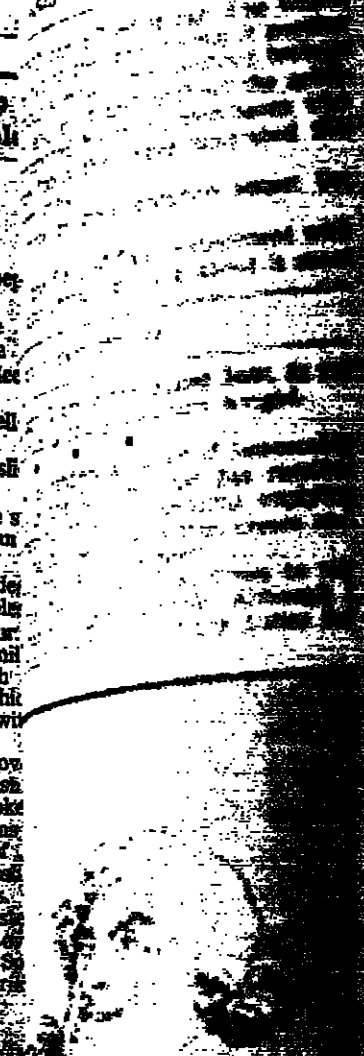
2 pounds McIntosh apples
1/2 to 1/3 cup sugar
Strip of lemon peel
Cinnamon, and/or nutmeg, to taste

1. Wash, quarter and core apples not peel them as skins add color, flavor. Place in saucepan with 1/2 cup water. Cover with lid. Simmer about 10 minutes, or until pieces begin to fall apart.

2. Puree through a food mill strainer, discarding lemon peel.

3. Return to saucepan, stir in sugar and spices and simmer about 5 minutes or until sugar dissolves and mixture is thick as you want it for hot or cold.

defense of Claiborne



July 1976

Defense of Rich Foods: The Claiborne Formula

By MAEG CLAIBORNE

ANYONE WHO can afford it can dine well—out of the fat of the land, to put it another way—without special diets, without feelings of anxiety and guilt and without the artifices promoted by fright merchants who against the foods that have nourished this for two centuries.

Technique involves only common sense: Eat eat less.

I work in the field of food, experiment with about it and certainly think about it more

Last of two articles

hours a day, I am often asked how, in my life, I maintain a fairly constant weight.

An inquiry is understandably if lamentably the panic in the kitchen that has resulted in bombardment of advertisements implying baskets of haute cuisine—butter, cream and consumed only at one's peril.

Panic that has extended at times to my but the panic is unreasonable. Although I tried virtually every one of the dishes for



Under direction of Thomas Arthur W. Haldeman, Claiborne.

es have been printed under my name and these recipes are intended for special, festive my weight remains generally at 158 the morning, 162 pounds before retiring, also good.

est Buys

re most glorious recipes I know—and one been reluctant to print—is for a magnificent fish flavored with cognac and a coffee calls for 12 egg yolks and serves eight. I would probably send some readers to save. And yet it figures out to not one and eggs but one and one-half egg yolks per

witches' brew to cause one to quake in shudder at intimations of mortality. Yet in their fear they have lost sight of a basic as hunger itself: The profoundest, mental reason for eating is to sustain life.

ed that, it is possible to dine purely and the pleasure of dining I do. And why not? Bennett, the English author who died in estimated that a man of 80 had spent three years of his life in eating. And long

before him, Samuel Johnson observed, "I look upon it, that he who does not mind his belly will hardly mind anything else."

When I mind my belly most literally—before my mirror—I do not behold the lithe and supple physique of a Baryshnikov, a Charles Atlas or a young Douglas Fairbanks. Nor do I see an embarrassment of flesh. The mirror may not reflect a shapely Adonis, but I am advised by my doctor and friends that the proportions are modest, age and height considered.

What is the formula? It is empirical and involves many things that have become routine.

The essentials would begin with a fairly accurate scale to check my weight at least once a day, preferably on arising in the morning. I adjust the intake of food day by day to keep the weight in balance.

In that (as noted last week) I am convinced that most overeating is attributable to anxiety, tension, stress, frustrations and all the related emotions, I think that the body should be fed three times a day. If I skip breakfast, a nagging sensation, no matter how vague, occurs in my being. It may persist even after lunch.

Breakfast is modest and almost invariably begins with grapefruit juice—preferably freshly squeezed and never out of a can—which I am convinced is one of the finest foods for preventing head colds.

Dining patterns throughout the world are based on tradition. In Japan, rice, seaweed, fish and pickles are the basis for a proper breakfast; in France, croissants or brioche or a good crusty loaf with coffee are traditional; and in America, of course, bacon or ham and eggs with toast and coffee have been a staple for a couple of centuries.

I take pleasure in breakfast and plot it according to whim. It might embrace fruits and melons in season, a hot thin soup with unbuttered toast, plus tea or black coffee.

An excellent breakfast "soup" is a combination of equal parts clam broth (preferably fresh, but bottled will do) and tomato juice with lemon juice and freshly ground pepper added to taste. Half a tomato cut into cubes and added at the last moment just to heat through is excellent.

(On occasion, grapefruit followed by half a scrambled egg and a strip or two of bacon plus half a slice of lightly buttered toast and tea or coffee is, in my own diet, reasonable.)

If I am alone for the midday meal, I dine simply—perhaps on a small sandwich made with a small can of tuna fish or a tin of sardines plus a few celery ribs or carrot sticks. Or perhaps I will dine on a salad alone, lightly seasoned with a little vinegar plus a touch of oil plus the timed fish in modest quantities.

If I dine alone in the evening, I will content myself with one grilled lamb chop, a baked potato with a small pat of butter, a mixed salad and fruit for dessert.

Meals taken with friends in, let us say, a Manhattan restaurant, are also taken in moderation. I do find that Japanese food, properly chosen, is the one least likely to cause overweight, followed closely by Chinese food taken in moderation.

In French restaurants, I frequently insist on small portions, although that goal is not easily achieved. Thus I eat as much of what is put before me as I consider discreet, whether it is fish in magnificent cream sauce or irresistible custard-like desserts. (Les oeufs sur la neige—poached meringues in a vanilla custard—is incidentally one of the few desserts on earth the last drop of which I must consume and wish for more.)

Although I am a passionate defender of butter and heavy cream, I generally eat it in far smaller quantities than most of my acquaintances. But there is at least one occasion on which I tend to eat butter, per se, with glorious disregard of consequences. And that is when the first crop of corn arrives on Long Island.

When the cobs are taken hot and steaming from the kettle and brought to the table, I become downright lustful and slather on the butter and attack the corn while the golden rich liquid fairly dribbles down my cheeks, clamlike style.

But, as I have said, occasions like these call for subsequent adjustment to keep the weight in balance. Losing weight and maintaining a constant, moderate weight requires a certain amount of self-control.

It seems reasonable and valid to say that the stomach cavity expands and contracts in accordance with volume eaten. Once this capacity is reduced—over a period of days—the desire for food will decrease. I also exercise in a modest manner, compatible with my age.

When it comes to excess, the fault lies not with the glories of our foods, but in ourselves. To the gluttons of the world I wish punishment in the form of signs worn around the neck, stating: "It is I who have gluttonized, who have eaten to abominable excess and, therefore, given a bad name to butter and cream and the other good things in life."

As for my own final motto, it is this: "All things in moderation, except happiness."

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D'AGOSTINO

New York's Grocer

All Prices Apply Thru Sat., Dec. 18, 1976. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity To Three (3) Sale Items.

About: E

Child's World

Richard Flaste

Magic of the Radio Kit

WE were two 10-year-olds, sprawled out on the floor of a cold attic, trying with all the concentration we could muster to put together that crystal radio: It seemed simple enough, although the instructions were difficult. Finally, after much fumbling and bickering, we were done! But, except for some flickering static, the thing was silent. Our confidence seeped away. We started over.

The radio did work the second time, to our great relief. Somehow the wire we had strung from the attic to the oak tree in the yard was capturing radio waves, transporting them to our crystal, and then they were translated into whispered words in the big black earphone. The radio managed to receive only one station: it was mostly dull besides. The words are long forgotten, but the feeling of success is fresh even now.

That sense of triumph is still available in crystal radios for \$4 or \$5, but the people who make kits for children have gone far beyond crystals, thanks in part to the miniaturization made possible by transistors and by the integrated circuit invented in the 1960's.

A number of electronics distributors—Radio Shack, Lafayette, Heathkit—compete in this hobby market. The Radio Shack line of kits, put out under the Science Fair brand, is extensive and typifies the kind of possibilities there are these days.

The company makes a crystal set (\$3.95), a broadcasting kit (\$7.95) that can send a voice signal to any AM radio, and a solar power kit (\$12.95) that uses sunshine or electric light to power a receiver or transmitter.



The 150-in-1 Electronic Project Kit fascinates these youngsters.

But the top of the line—and perhaps the easiest to work with, despite its complexity—is the 150-in-1 Electronic Project Kit (\$29.95).

Like the others, this kit calls for no soldering or splicing. The trick is in the use of spring clips; each one merely requires a child to extend the little spring and insert the tip of a wire into its coils, then release the spring, so the wire is securely connected to a particular electronic component. The "150" kit comes with wires already cut to various sizes.

All the components—relay, speaker, resistors, capacitors, solar cell, transistors, diodes—are already in place on a board. By following the plans in the book that accompanies the kit, a

child can make a two-transistor radio, a solar alarm clock that goes off when the sun rises, a two-transistor amplifier, a solar-powered radio, an AM transmitter and 143 other things, all of which can be disassembled when interest is gone.

If the language—capacitors, amplifiers—sounds frightening, it's in the dimming of the fear that the beauty of these kits lies. To put one of them together, all a child has to be able to do is read and follow directions. After that it's a matter of learning as much electronics as one wants to.

Curious about why a resistor had to be hooked up at a particular point? The book explains that "Resistors resist the flow of electricity. They are very handy

in supplying any desired voltage to transistors."

Dear Pen Pal: How's Poland?

"Big Blue Marble," a television show whose goal is acquainting children with others around the world, has become a clearinghouse for 600,000 pen pals. All a child has to do is write to: Dear Pen Pal, Box 4054, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103. The letter should give the child's address, age, sex, special interests and the country the child would like to hear from.

Another way to sign up is to go to the sixth-floor toy department at Altman's on Saturday at 2 P.M. "Big Blue Marble" has an exhibition there, including entertainment and registration forms for pen pals.

As the Dreidel Turns

Hanukkah begins tomorrow evening, which means that the dreidel, the toy used in the traditional game, will have its annual moment to spin in the spotlight. If you're in the market for one, the Jewish Museum's shop has a range of them in bronze, redwood and silver, selling for \$2.50 to \$25. The shop will be open late today, from noon to 9:30 P.M. and from noon to 4:30 P.M. tomorrow.

If you buy the dreidel and then don't know what to do with it, the rules are provided in an unpretentious new volume called "Hanukkah Fun Book" (Bonim Books, \$1.50) that's sold in many bookstores.

Although dreidel can be played even by very young children, some of the other Hanukkah-oriented games, puzzles and riddles in the book seem to re-

quire at least a little religious-school training.

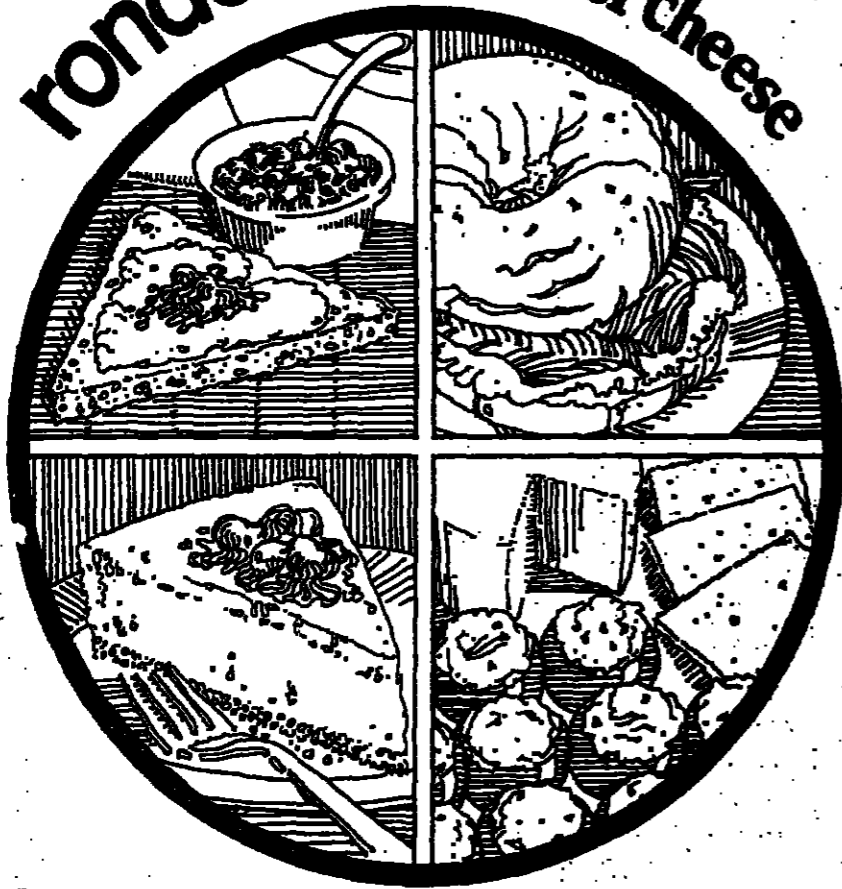
The Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York has been coming up with some ideas for the holiday, too. Since there's such a revival in interest in the craft of candlemaking these days, the board suggests that youngsters try making their own Hanukkah candles:

- 2 large coffee or juice cans
- 2 packages of paraffin
- 1 wick for each candle
- Crayons
- Pencil

1. Melt the paraffin in one can by placing it in a pot of hot water over

- a low flame.
- 2. To melted wax, add crayons; the desired intensity of color is reached.
- 3. Fill the other can with cold water.
- 4. Cut the wick to a length longer than you'd like the candle to be and tie it to a pencil.
- 5. Dip the wick into the colored wax and then into cold water, repeating procedure until the candle is fat to fit the menorah.
- 6. Roll the candle on a tabletop with fingers to smooth out the bumps.
- 7. Let it dry until hard, then the pencil, being sure to leave a wick to light the candle.

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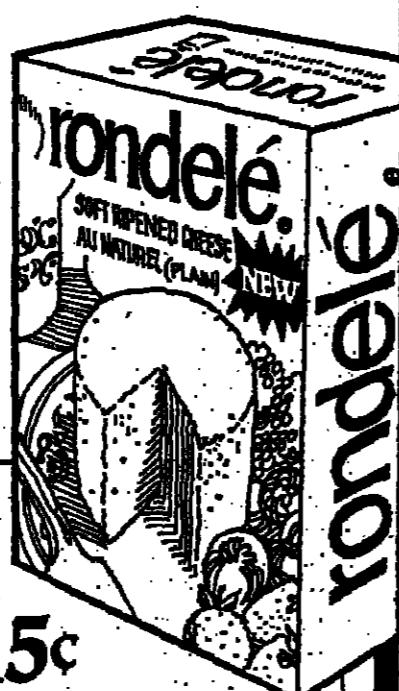
Start the day with Rondelé Au Naturel on toast, covered with your favorite jam.

Give lunches a lift with bagels, smoked salmon and Rondelé Au Naturel.

Perk up parties with cherry tomatoes stuffed with a mixture of Rondelé Au Naturel and finely chopped pecans.

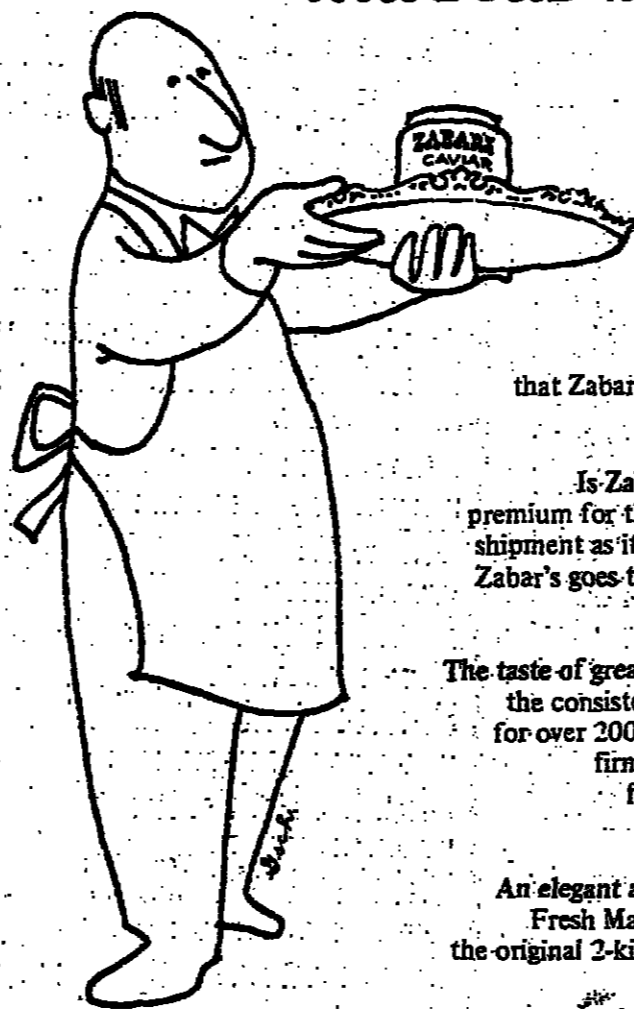
Dress up dinner with Cheesecake Superior, by using Rondelé Au Naturel instead of cream cheese.

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An elegant and unusual gift! Zabar's caviar is for gift-giving, too. Fresh Malossal Beluga is available in several "giftable" sizes—the original 2-kilo tins, as well as 14 oz., 7 oz., 4 oz., and 2 oz. sizes.

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It's about time!

Holiday Salmon!

- 1 7 1/2 oz can RED SALMON
- 2 8 oz pils Cream Cheese
- 2 T. bottled Oil & Vineg
- Salted Dressing
- 2 T. Minced Onion
- 1 T. Lemon Juice
- 1/4 T. Garlic Powder
- 1/4 T. Salt, 1/4 T. Liquid Pepper

Reserve 1/2 cup salmon flakes. In blender, mix remaining salmon & juice with all ingredients except cheese. Beat mixture in softened cream cheese. Fold in salmon flakes, with milk if needed. Serve with vegetables, crackers or chips.



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It's hard to believe this smooth buttery cheese is made from skim milk. But it is for new Skando chunks or slices—of counters everywhere.

MILK

MILK
BORMAN

Handwritten note: July 1976

All About: Buying Christmas Trees

By **FRANCES CERRA**

A sure sign of Christmas when vacant lots fill up with trees, but in these days of ersatz, people in the city don't have to brave the streets to pick one out; they can go to the nearest enclosed suburban or downtown department store to buy a tree that was grown in a factory instead of in the woods.

But if you are among this group, and in the market for a new artificial tree, regard advertisements for them with skepticism. Some list prices for a seven-foot artificial Scotch pine as low as \$12.99. But is the \$12.99 model really a bargain?

Not necessarily. Height is only one dimension to a tree; you also need to know how wide a tree is and how many branches it has, but the ads usually don't give this information. A seven-foot Scotch pine with fewer than 100 branch tips will look sparse and naked, but it will be cheap, perhaps as cheap as \$15. One with double that number of branches will obviously look better but can cost three times as much.

Another important factor to consider when buying an artificial tree is how it is assembled. It can be a nuisance to have to attach each individual branch to the trunk, even if the branches are color-coded. There are models that come in sections that fit together easily, or that pop open somewhat like an umbrella. In making comparisons, also consider whether a stand is included in the price.

Most of the artificial trees on the market have needles made of polyvinyl chloride and are fire-resistant, although not fireproof. The United States Consumer Product Safety Commission warns, however, that in the event you purchase a tree with metal needles or branches, do not string it with lights. The metal could cut the light cords, electrifying the whole tree. A person who touches the tree could receive a severe shock. Instead, illuminate the tree with colored flood lights placed in other parts of the room.

For a really handsome artificial tree that is wide and full, has a natural-looking green color and is perhaps seven feet tall, expect to pay about \$100.

If you are among the tree buyers who consider an artificial tree just another example of our plastic society, then you can buy a cut tree or a live tree that can be planted outside after the holidays. Live trees are expensive. A tree that is three to four feet high will cost between \$25 and \$30, while a five- or six-foot live tree will be priced from \$35 to \$40.

Those who may feel compelled to buy a live tree for ecological reasons should remember that most cut trees are grown especially for Christmas use on tree farms, and that forests particularly in the Northeastern United States,

are increasing as more and more vegetable farming shifts westward.

But if your home grounds are lacking in trees, or if an evergreen would look nice on the patio, then buying a live tree can be a good investment.

If you've thought ahead and have dug a hole for the tree before the ground freezes (and covered up the dirt from it so that it won't freeze either), then you can plant your tree outside right after Christmas. Otherwise, you can wait to plant it next spring, being careful to keep it in a protected spot where it won't be dried out by the wind. Also, you must keep its root ball moist.

For the many traditionalists who will accept only a cut tree at Christmas, the good news from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets is that wholesale prices for trees seem to be about the same or only slightly higher than last year. That means, they say, that a good-looking, six-foot-tall balsam fir, one of the most popular types, will probably cost about \$15. Outstanding specimens will cost considerably more, while shorter trees and those missing some branches on a side should be cheaper.

Adventurous bargain hunters can always head north to upstate New York or Connecticut or west into New Jersey to cut their own trees. But there's

another possible source of bargains if you are willing to take a chance. Trees are sold wholesale out of the Brooklyn and Bronx Terminal Markets, and dealers in both markets will sell to the public. There's only one problem: the trees come in bundles of two to six trees and they will not allow you to unwrap them and buy a single one that is reasonably good-looking.



The New York Times/Edward Henson

But the bundles should each cost somewhere around \$12, and it is likely that there will be at least two good-looking trees per bundle, and possibly more. Thus, you could end up with a real bargain, particularly if a neighbor friend or relative agrees to buy with you.

At the Bronx Terminal Market, L. S. Fruit & Produce Inc., in Store 44, will sell to the public, as well James Gale & Son, at Foster Avenue and 87th Street at the Brooklyn market, also sells artificial trees. Both markets open about 6 A.M. and close in late afternoon.

If a ride into the country or to one of the terminal markets isn't feasible, then it's time to survey the neighborhood lots. Remember to check the tree for freshness by bending back the needles to see that they are not brittle, and to bump the trunk on the ground to be sure the needles don't cascade off.

Once you get the tree home, saw a slice off the bottom of the trunk to facilitate the movement of water into the tree, and remember to keep water in the pan it will rest in.

All trees, both artificial and real, will burn under the right conditions, so they should be kept away from fireplaces and radiators.

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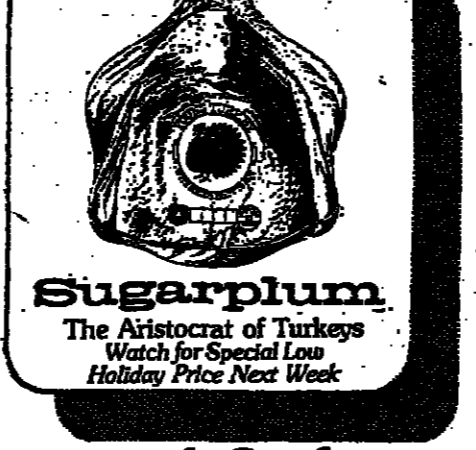
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Personal Health | Jane E. Brody

TONIGHT tens of millions of Americans will lie awake for hours wondering and worrying whether they'll be able to get a good night's sleep. They are the victims of insomnia, which afflicts some 25 million Americans all the time and millions of others some of the time.

Well over \$100 million a year is spent on prescription sleeping pills alone to try to counter this problem, which ruins both the nights and days of its sufferers. Yet, according to experts who spoke at a symposium on sleep disorders last week, most of these prescriptions are a total waste of money and in many cases the drugs actually cause rather than cure insomnia.

Doctors at the Sleep Disorder Clinic at Stanford University report that

about 40 percent of patients who complain of insomnia actually lose sleep because they have become dependent on the very drugs they were taking to "treat" their insomnia. When these patients are gradually withdrawn from the drugs (a dose at a time every five or six days), they sleep on the average 20 percent more, and many have no symptoms of any sleep problems.

One such patient described by Dr. William C. Dement, director of the Stanford Sleep clinic, had been taking six different sleeping potions, a total of 8,000 milligrams of drugs a night, for 30 years and still was "destroyed" by his insomnia. After withdrawal from the drugs over a two-year period, the man's nightly sleep increased from four and a half to six and a half hours.

Insomnia can take different forms and have many causes. A person who has trouble falling asleep may lie awake for an hour or more after going to bed. He may wake up one or more times during the night and have difficulty going to sleep. Or he may wake up very early in the morning and lie in bed for hours trying to go back to sleep.

None of these sleep patterns is really a problem unless it is chronic and interferes with the person's life during the day, leaving him sleepy, fatigued, depressed or anxious. Insufficient sleep for one or two nights is not debilitating, according to Dr. Sidney Cohen, psychiatrist at the University of California at Los Angeles. "The major debilitating factor," he says, "is related

To Sleep, Perchance Not to Sleep

to the worry about not having slept."

One of the most common causes of insomnia is no cause at all. The person simply thinks he has insomnia, but, in fact, all-night recordings of his sleep show no problem. The treatment in these cases is education and reassurance.

"Pseudoinsomnia," as this condition is called, may result from ignorance of the fact that sleep requirements normally diminish with age. A newborn baby sleeps 18 hours a day, young adults need on the average seven to eight hours a night, and elderly people require only four and a half to six and a half hours of sleep.

Thus, as people get older, they may continue to go to bed at the same time and lie awake for hours, or else wake up in the wee hours of the morning and be unable to go back to sleep, simply because they have slept all they need to.

Often, sleep specialists have found, patients complaining of insomnia simply overestimate how long it takes them to fall asleep or how long they are up during the night, and thus they underestimate how much sleep they actually get. This can be documented by recording the person's sleep pattern for one or more nights in a laboratory.

Reassuring the patient that his sleep is normal is usually all the treatment necessary. Prescribing sleeping pills for patients with pseudoinsomnia is useless and may actually be harmful, leading to drug tolerance, escalating dosages and drug-induced insomnia.

Real, chronic insomnia may be caused

by a variety of medical disorders, psychological problems or behavioral factors, such as drinking large amounts of caffeine-containing beverages.

Insomnia may be secondary to such sleep-disrupting diseases as asthma, or ulcers or the pain of arthritis, migraine or angina. In these cases it is necessary to treat the underlying cause to cure the insomnia. Perhaps 20 percent of insomnia patients are afflicted with so-called primary sleep disorders—problems that happen only in relation to sleep.

Norman Seigal, a Bridgeport, Conn., schoolteacher, said he used to wake up dozens of times a night because while he was asleep his upper respiratory tract would close and he was unable to breathe. A victim of "sleep apnea," he would snore and snort all night long, unsuccessfully trying to get air into his lungs and finally arousing to breathe after maybe 30 seconds of breathlessness—but not realizing why he had awakened.

"I was tired all day, short-tempered with my children, my students and my colleagues, and I would fall asleep whenever I wasn't talking," he reported. Sometimes he dozed while serving as a driving instructor.

After his life-threatening problem was evaluated in the Sleep Disorder Clinic at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, Mr. Seigal was operated on to create a hole in his trachea, through which he could breathe at night. The hole is plugged during the day, enabling him to talk normally.

"Now I get a full night of sound sleep, and I wake up refreshed," Mr. Seigal said. "My wife has had to get used to the silence, but there's been a complete change in my life."

In some cases of insomnia the patient's sleep is disturbed by muscular twitching in the legs (called nocturnal myoclonus), a condition that only the sleeping partner is usually aware of. Other insomniacs have "restless leg syndrome"—a crawling feeling inside their legs that disappears with motion and often forces them to get up and walk around many times a night. There are no known treatments for these

problems, but several possibly drugs are under study.

Some patients have disturbed their biological rhythm, by themselves wide awake at bedtime, sleepy when it's time to get up, or permanent "jet lag." It may be possible to adapt his life style to his body wants to sleep, it may be possible to reprogram his body, one at a time, to a more normal circadian rhythm, Dr. Dement said.

Anxiety and depression are probably the most common psychiatric causes of sleep loss, and in severe cases antidepressant medication or a sleeping pill may be prescribed until the therapy takes effect. About 20 percent of insomniacs need psychotherapy, emotional problems, Dr. Dement noted.

Some patients create their own insomnia by learning the habit of sleeping. They take their worried bed with them and keep them awake. Or they become anxious, an occasional night of insomnia, start to think of their bedroom as a place of sleeplessness, and this comes a self-fulfilling prophecy such patients' behavioral therapy recondition them to associate the room with sleep can be very effective. Exercise, relaxation techniques, and self-hypnosis are often helpful.

In any case, experts agree, a systematic prescription of a sleeping to the millions of Americans who plain of insomnia is highly inappropriate, often self-defeating and some even dangerous therapy. In fact, the vast majority of sleep-inducing drugs lose their effectiveness in two weeks.

If your physician is unable to nose the cause of or treat your insomnia, you may benefit from a referral to a sleep disorder clinic. The aid of the nearest clinic can be obtained by writing to the American Association of Sleep Disorders Centers, University of Cincinnati Sleep Disorder Clinic, Christian R. Holmes Hospital, Edgewater, Ohio, Cincinnati, 45219.

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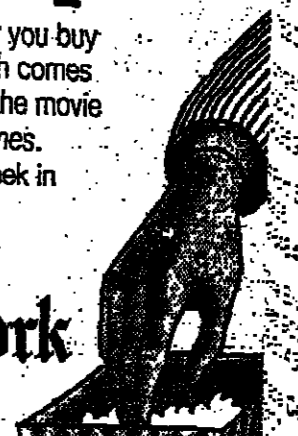
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Wine Talk

Frank J. Priol

WHEN WINE people talk of a horizontal tasting they mean a tasting of various wines of one vintage: ten 1967 Bordeaux, for example, or a dozen 1974 Chateaus. When they speak of a vertical tasting, they mean several vintages of the same wine.

With the proliferation of wineries in California in recent years, horizontal tastings have become quite common. Vertical tastings are rare, partly because so many wineries are new and partly because so few older wineries ever kept any of their product on hand.

This helped make a fascinating evening of a New York tasting the other night of various cabernet sauvignon vintages of Beaulieu Vineyards. The tasting was sponsored by a group called the International Society of Wine Tasters, a rather grandiose name for a new group founded by Robert A. Lipinski, a young New York City detective and wine enthusiast.

Mr. Lipinski, with the aid of his wine consultant, Harold Bearak, who owns a wine and liquor store in Forest Hills, Queens, put together a collection of nine vintages of Beaulieu Vineyards Georges de Latour Private Reserve cabernet sauvignon: 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964 and 1958.

Beaulieu is one of the most famous of the California wine labels. It was founded by Georges de Latour, a native of the Perigord region of France. The winery was purchased in 1915 and has been in operation at the same site, Rutherford, in the Napa Valley, ever since.

In the mid-1930's, Mr. de Latour hired André Tchelistcheff from a laboratory in Paris and made him his chief winemaker. Mr. Tchelistcheff, now in his 70's and still a consultant to Beaulieu,

convinced his new employer to take the best of his cabernet and age it two years in a separate cellar in small oak barrels, then two more years in bottles.

This was just after Prohibition. The tradition of fine wine had almost disappeared in California and the idea of treating any wine with such respect and care was an innovation. The first vintage to be handled this way was the 1936. It was released in 1940 and named after Mr. de Latour, who had recently died. It cost \$1.50 a bottle.

"The traditional standard for all other cabernet sauvignons to measure themselves by has been the Beaulieu Vineyards Georges de Latour Private Reserve," writes Bob Thompson in "The California Wine Book."

This undoubtedly is because they have been for so long the handwork of one man, Mr. Tchelistcheff, who vinified them consistently for deep color and long life and aged them in American oak barrels exclusively. Also, the grapes have come, year after year, from the same vineyards, owned by Mr. de Latour's heirs.

The Private Reserve vineyard, about 90 acres, produces between 6,000 and 12,000 cases a year, depending on climatic conditions. The regular Beaulieu cabernet comes from vineyards within a two-mile periphery of the winery, and the newest Beaulieu line, called Beau Tour, comes from vineyards within a six-mile periphery.

Beaulieu is chary about disclosing case figures on the bigger sellers, except to say that the regular cabernet and Beau Tour usually sell four or five times as much as the Private Reserve.

The tasting the other night was a fitting tribute to the best Beaulieu can offer. It was also a disappointment because several of the wines were dead and gone, with only a hint of their former greatness.

In fairness to Beaulieu, though, it should be noted that the wines probably were dead because of handling in the years since they were released by the winery. It is still extremely difficult to get distributors and retailers to handle wine with care. There is no reason to believe they were very conscientious a dozen years ago.

The Beaulieu style is rounded and mellow. Thus it was easy to appreciate the youngest vintages the other night, 1971 and 1970. Both are big wines, unmistakably cabernet and unmistakably Beaulieu to anyone familiar with a few famous California cabernets.

The 1970 was a bit richer and had a more developed, delightful spicy nose. Alexander McNally, international wine director for Heublein, which owns Beaulieu, called the 1970's bouquet a "violet-like fragrance." Mr. McNally led the tasting.

In assembling the wines for this tasting, Mr. Lipinski tried for two bottles of each vintage. Only in 1969 was he unsuccessful: He found just one. But a bottle of the regular Beaulieu cabernet, usually a lighter, fresher wine, turned out to be as deep and rich in flavor as its more exalted companion.

The 1968, usually considered the greatest of the Private Reserves in recent years, was relatively thin. After 30 minutes in the glass it tasted harsh. But it had great color and refinement. It was still a very fine wine.

The 1967 was already brown with age. It improved somewhat in the glass after 30 minutes or so, but had tarry taste certainly not worthy of a Private Reserve. The 1966 was an excellent wine with beautiful softness and richness. It was still perfectly balanced (neither too soft nor too acidic) and it had the color of a great Bordeaux.

The 1965 and 1964 vintages were both completely finished in the writer's opinion, although Mr. McNally was able still to find merit in them. It looked for a time as if the tasting was over. Then the 1958 was poured and it turned out to be a revelation. Still slightly tannic, it proved, as none of the other bottles could, the merits of aging fine California cabernets. The few bottles of 1958, by the way, were purchased from a California retailer for \$60 each.

Does the fact that the 1967, 1965 and 1964's were finished mean anything? Probably that they were poorly stored. The chances are, however, that top-quality Bordeaux, from equivalent vintages, would have stood up better under harsh handling.

Recently, California winemakers have become less generous when predicting the longevity of their wines. Even Beaulieu talks about 10 years rather than 20 or 30, as some incautious vintners have done. And Beaulieu has the old vines that seem to presage long-lived wines.

At the same time, there are collectors who contend that they have far older vintages of Beaulieu than the ones in this tasting and that they are in perfect condition. It can be done: a 1935 Simi cabernet sauvignon, opened at the Four Seasons restaurant a few weeks ago, tasted perfect.

Private Reserve is not easy to come by, although, according to Leigh F. Knowles, the winery president, there is a dent in New York City who owns 500 cases of it. Some stores around town have a few bottles of the 1971 vintage at about \$8.75. The regular Beaulieu cabernet sauvignon is much more easy to come by and sells for about \$4.75. Beau Tour, in which some merlot has been blended, is fairly widely distributed and costs around \$4.

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Alexander Valley is happily situated between Sonoma and Napa, inheriting the virtues of both. If ever a Chateau Lafite Rothschild will happen in America, the possibility of its taking place in Alexander Valley is favorable.

"The highest rated in the whole tasting" reports Robert Lawrence Baker, wine editor of the Los Angeles Times. Seventy (70) Cabernet Sauvignons, the greatest ones of California, were submitted to a blind tasting of wine experts. SIMI CABERNET SAUVIGNON came in first in its monthly Wine Letter. Robert Baker reports, "Closely in every way, with substance to match. It will last and get even better. It's better than many a classified growth of Bordeaux and at half the price. It has a kinship to Mouton Rothschild in bouquet and taste."

To further substantiate its longevity and excellence, Clifton Fadiman and Sam Aaron review the Simi wine in their national best-seller, THE JOYS OF WINE. "At the famous Four Seasons restaurant in New York City, American wines are featured. At the top of the distinguished selection of fine California wines is a Simi Cabernet Sauvignon of 1936. Besides being rare, the wine is alive, well balanced and in its way reminiscent of old Claret." The same will be true of this superb 1972.

The price is astonishingly low for a wine of such heritage—only \$4.99 the bottle, \$88.80 the case. Quantity limited—order quickly. SIMI'S ROSE OF CABERNET SAUVIGNON 1975—here is a Rose with personality. Made from the noble Cabernet Sauvignon grape, imparting a wonderful varietal flavor and aroma. The color is a glowing Rose with considerable depth, and a dry, lingering after-taste. It's better than the most famous Rose of France and reflects the superb climatic and soil conditions that prevail in the blessed Alexander Valley. André Tchelistcheff, the revered dean of wine makers in California, is proud of his Simi Cabernet Sauvignon 1972; but perhaps even more proud of his new child—one of the great vine roses of the world.

Here again, the price is remarkably low for a wine of such culture—only \$3.85 the bottle, \$38.85 the case. Both wines would bring much joy this Christmas if sent as a gift to an eager-to-learn, wine-loving friend.

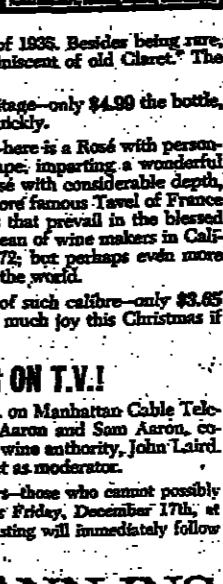
TONIGHT! A WINE TASTING ON T.V.!

It takes place tonight from 9:30 P.M. until 10:00 P.M. on Manhattan Cable Television: CHANNEL 10. The judges will be Michael Aaron and Sam Aaron, co-proprietors of Sherry-Lehmann; and a Harvard-trained wine authority, John Laird, Theodore Kheel, true to his medication calling, will act as moderator.

Happy double-header for basketball fans and wine lovers—those who cannot possibly see tonight will have another treat at last the Friday, December 17th, at 10:30 P.M. on the same Channel 10. The repeat wine-tasting will immediately follow the Knicks basketball game.

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مکان النحل

Patterned Sheets: Where Will It All End?

By ENID NEMY

Years ago, a few avant-garde decorators and a few creative real people took a second look at patterned sheets—and their prices—and a new concept was born.

Then, the use of sheets for home decoration has proliferated. Now almost every textile company involved in the manufacture of bed linens confronts a challenge to find new and ingenious ideas for sheets.

Ideas are translated into reality in rooms, in department store showings and, frequently, in do-it-yourself booklets.

—very often six yards of fabric for under \$8—and sturdiness are very responsible for the increase in sheets as a decorating fabric.

The fact is that sheets today come in some of the best fabric designs anywhere, and fashion trends are changing so fast they are still whistling in the wind.

In the last few years, Wamsutta's porcelain designs, Martex's batik and Fieldcrest's Missoni designs appeared just as other fashion trends were also involved in them. This season, Spring-Along the Nile collection is the forerunner of the Egyptian

influence permeating ready-to-wear and accessories.

"The best value in terms of design is sheets," said Sue Morris, a decorator who has used sheets for everything from bedrooms to dining rooms. "They are also the best value economically—they are practical and they always look fresh."

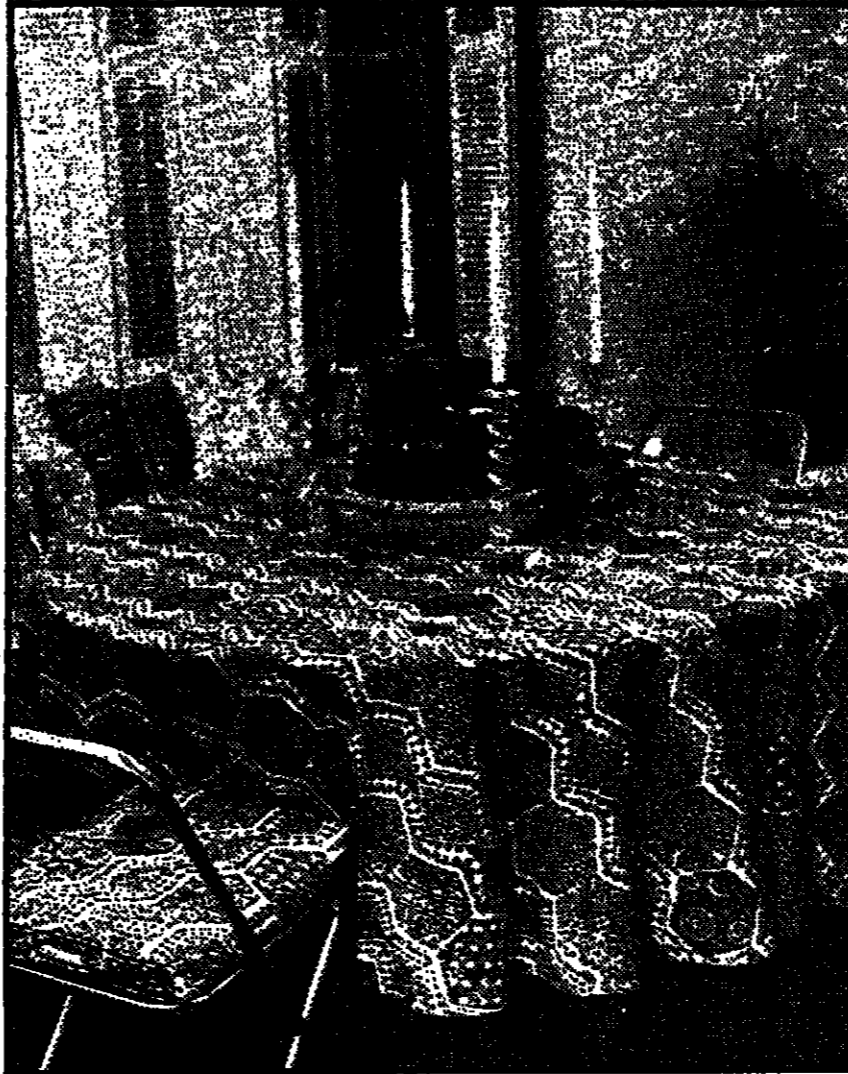
Two years ago, Barbara Garcia-Miranda decorated her whole bedroom in peach and white bough-design sheets by Springmaid.

Mrs. Garcia-Miranda, who is manager for Latin America of the travel division of American Express, said time was of particular value to her.

"I love the sheets," she said. "They're so easy to keep clean and I saved so much money I'm thinking of getting a second set made so I can alternate."

Although bedrooms have provided the most popular backgrounds for sheets used for purposes other than bed linen, an increasing number of dining and living rooms are being covered and/or upholstered in some of the more sophisticated patterns.

Such women as Carol Farkas, who have had whole walls covered in shirred sheeting, are pleased with the practicality. And women who have taken to using sheets on round dining tables and for chair cushions have discovered that matching or contrasting 22-by-22-inch napkins—from sheets, of course—are not only attractive but also particularly useful for buffet parties.



Martex Bakuba sheets provided dining room accessories



Blue and white sheet was used in bedroom

كولاج من ايصا



kitchen art that works...from Macy's.

The Can Opener Can®. Just plug it in and it opens up a brand new way to decorate. It's a pop art name-dropper that features America's favorite labels: Campbell's Tomato Soup, Maxwell House Coffee and Hershey's Chocolate Syrup. Snapkleen® removable lever and convenient cord storage. It's a creative gift idea. (D.159). By Dazey. \$15.

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Completely adjustable, practical bed lamps that easily direct a generous soft-glowing area of light exactly where you want it. And dependability is built into every ELECTRIX model. They're precision made in the U.S.A. by expert craftsmen for guaranteed quality performance.

Once you own an ELECTRIX bed lamp, you can't do without it.

Complete array of ELECTRIX decorative lamps at these lighting stores:

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\$5.50 The classic, imported from France, Made of sheet iron. You'll find it in French restaurants and The Pottery Barn.

\$4.95. Made of steel, with wood handles, it's an absolute steal.

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\$24.95. The new electric Contempra. It's beautiful, fast, automatic. Has a non-stick cooking surface, thermostatic control and unique "ready light" that tells you when crepes are done.

All come with free recipes. For mail order, add \$2. and send to Pottery Barn, 231 10th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10011.

\$5.50
\$4.95
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How do you like your crepes?

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The New York Times Large Type Weekly

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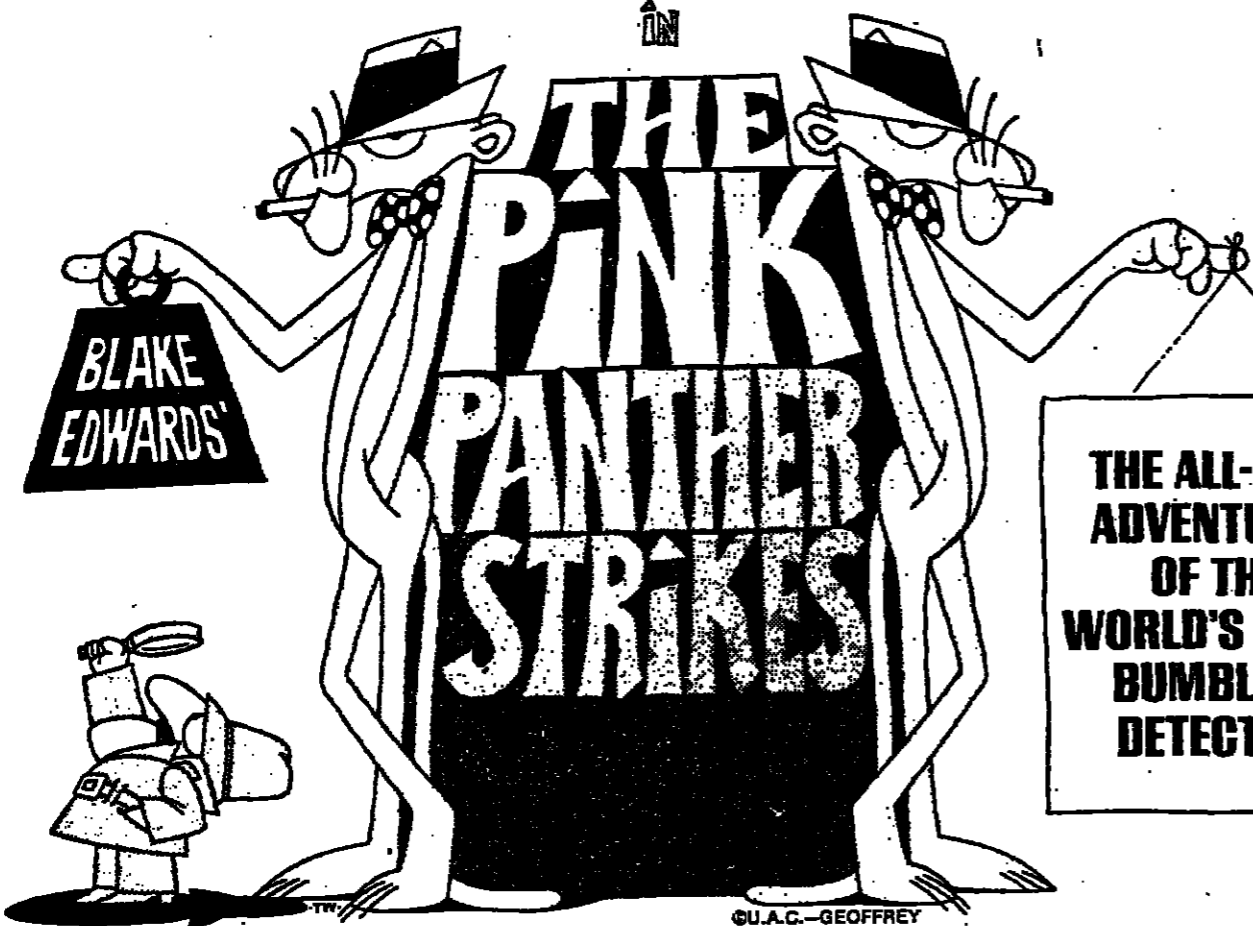
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Written by FRANK WALDMAN and BLAKE EDWARDS

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12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10:00
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2:00, 6:00, 10:00
AMARCORD
3:40, 7:40
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BROADHURST THEATRE 44th St. W of Broadway 247-0472

Music: Operatic Curios

THE SACRED MUSIC SOCIETY, formed last season by the impresario Randolph Michelson, is beginning to look suspiciously like a concert opera group in disguise. Instead of performing the expected things, such as a cycle of Haydn masses, or exploring 17th-century liturgical works, the society led off last year with Massenet's opera-oratorio "Marie-Magdeleine," and on Monday night in Avery Fisher Hall it presented the American premiere of Luciano Refice's "Cecilia," an opera first staged in Rome in 1934.

Repertory decisions of this sort are understandable. There seems to be a growing public for such operatic curios from the late Romantic period, particularly when a diva like Renata Scott is on hand to lend her high-powered personality to the proceedings. Miss Scott sang the title role of Cecilia, making it very clear why she is so fond of this three-part "sacred action," as the composer termed his opera.

Refice (1895-1954) is a shadowy figure today. An ordained priest, he taught music at the Institute of Sacred Music in Rome and wrote a good deal of religious choral music as well as an effective vehicle for the great soprano Claudia Muzio, who created the part in 1934, and Refice himself died on the podium, 20 years later, while conducting the work in Rio de Janeiro.

The libretto by Egidio Mucci is heavy with purple imagery and symbolism, rather in the manner of D'Annunzio, but retells the legend of St. Cecilia with a minimum of plot complications. Act I depicts Cecilia's marriage to the Roman noble Valeriano and her physical rejection of him. In Act II she is converted and baptized by St. Urban, and Act III is devoted to her martyrdom at the hands of Valerianus, the Roman prefect.

Refice has "clothed" all this music that strives self-consciously for inspirational beauty in every measure without ever quite achieving that style is strictly second-rate general Italian verismo, echoing Cilea with the easy melodies, Zandonai with the feeling for atmosphere and the glib without the orchestral bluntness. The composer's sincerity and eclecticism are never in doubt, but the whole, the opera exudes a special prettiness, the musical equivalent of a religious trinket or sale of Vatican gift shop.

The only solo role that amounts much is Cecilia herself. Miss Scott savored every note and inflected her vocal intensity to the point, one almost believed in the character. There is not much to be said for her instinct for drawing every ounce of expression from a phrase is wholly remarkable.

Harry Thayer found Valeriano high tessitura something of a st but all the other singers performed nicely in their lesser assignments. Clamma Dale, Thomas Palmer, G. Cornell, Dimitri Kavrakos and Monk Angelo Campori, a young Italian conductor in his American debut, the performance on an even t although the orchestra frequently balanced the excellently trained choral and instrumental forces. Refice has made the choral passages of II seem less interminable.

PETER G. DA

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April 1974

Radio

Television

Music

WNYC-FM Cantabile and Guitar. Paganini. No. 1. Vivaldi. No. 1 of Khovantsevsky. Rondoni. "Allegro." Overture to Handel.

Talk

8-10 A.M. WMCA: Steve Powers. "Ghost Hunting." 7:45-9:15 WQXR: Business Picture Today.

Morning

8:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Rita Tin Tin (11) Felix the Cat



John Davidson and daughter, Jennifer, in "The John Davidson Christmas Show," Ch. 4 at 8 P.M.

4:30 P.M. Afterschool Special (R) (7) 8:00 P.M. Good Times (2) 8:00 P.M. "Dodsworth" (11) 9:00 P.M. Dean Martin Roast (4) 9:00 P.M. Dance in America (13) 10:00 P.M. Mac Davis Special (4) 10:00 P.M. The Real World (13)

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless (4) 50 Grand Slam (7) The Don Ho Show (9) News (13) Dealing with Classroom Problems (R) (21) Vegetable Soup (31) The Electric Company (50) Carrascollendas

(2) Marcus Welby, M.D. (5) Bugs Bunny (7) The Edge of Night (8) MOVIE: "Kiss of Death" (1947). Victor Mature, Richard Widmark, Brian Donlevy, Coleen Gray. Fine crime melodrama, introducing a truly terrifying Widmark.

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41) News (5) Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Star Trek (13) The Electric Company (R) (21, 50) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) Infinity Factory (38) Peyton Place (51) Love Lucy (13) Zoom (21) El Espanol Con Gusto (29) Electric Company (31) Black Perspective on the News (47) La Indomable (52) The Way It Was (R) (58) Peyton Place (7:00) 2 News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) News: Henry Reasoner, Barbara Walters (9) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Couple (13) REBOP: Children's Series (R) (21) Vegetable Soup (25) Zoom (31) On the Job (41) Barata De Primavera (50) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report (58) The Cold Front (7:30) (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Andy: Sandy Duncan, guest

and Events

8:30 P.M. WQXR: The Concerto for Two Guitars. Castagnone.

TONIGHT! THE AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE Two complete ballets - "Billy the Kid" by Eugene Loring and "Les Patineurs" by Frederick Ashton. 9PM WNET CH.13 PBS.

CHAPLAIN RAY WITH SPECIAL GUEST PAT BOONE ALSO FEATURING KATHIE EPSTEIN MICHIE EPSTEIN COOKIE RODRIGUEZ GENE NEIL TEX WATSON FROM INSIDE A MAXIMUM SECURITY CALIFORNIA PRISON THURSDAY-DEC. 16-12:30PM WPIX CH 11

WMCA Radio 57 Real People Radio SPECIAL HOSTS 10 p.m. to Midnight TODAY - Jonathan Schwartz, Author and Radio Personality THURSDAY - Congressperson Bella Abzug FRIDAY - Paul Cowan, Columnist, Village Voice

SEE HOW GREAT TV CAN BE Great Performances

SHAPE YOUR SWING THE MODERN WAY PLAY BETTER GOLF! BYRON NELSON SHOWS YOU HOW... One of golf's legends, Byron Nelson, explains how golfers of every ability can improve their game in his easy-to-understand book, "Shape Your Swing the Modern Way."

Steve McQueen Ali MacGraw A desperate couple racing for safety while revenge-crazed killers draw closer...every second! The Getaway The CBS Wednesday Night Movies 9PM CBS 2 Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.

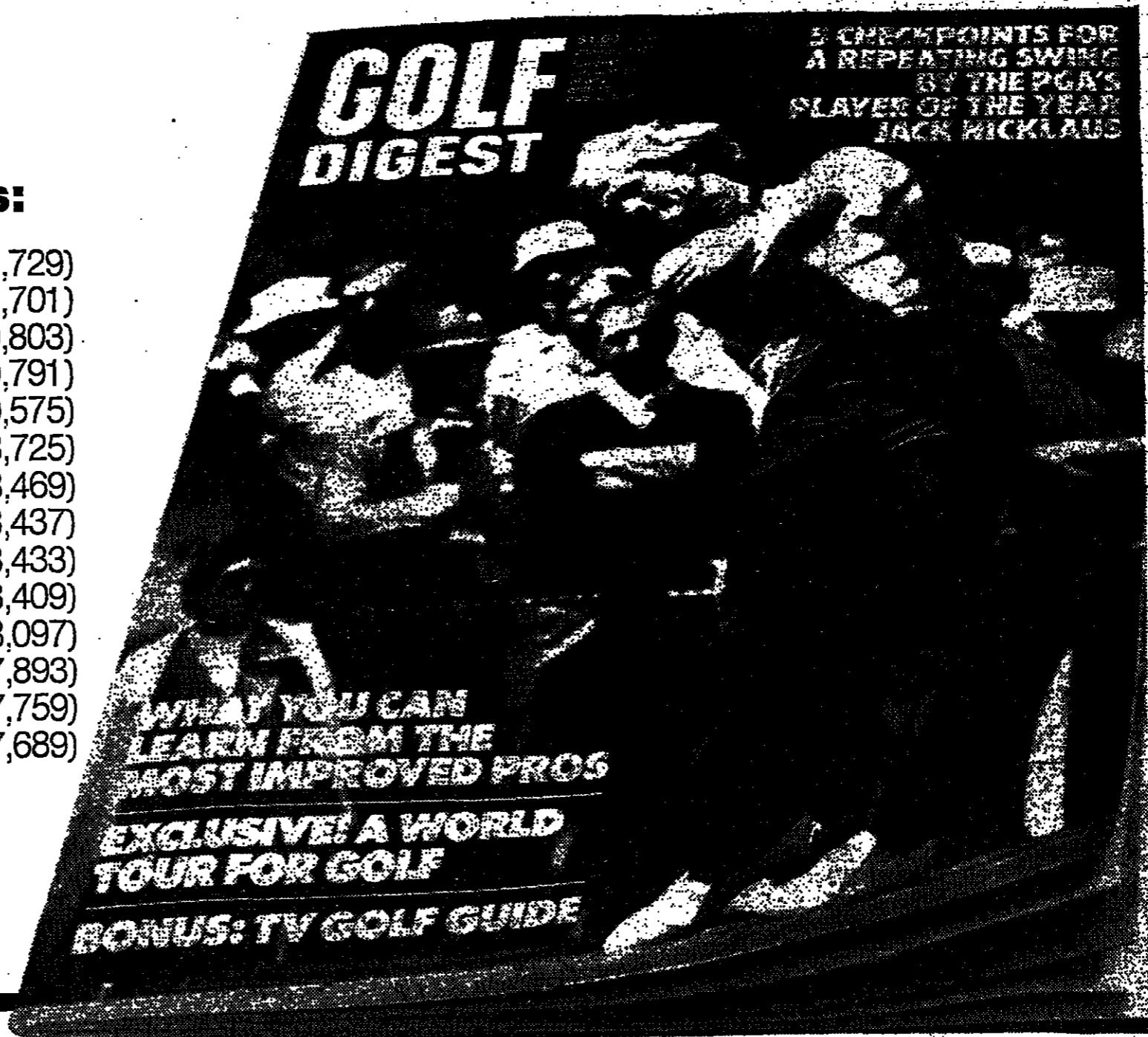
Advertisement for home repair services, including plumbing, electrical, and general repairs. Includes text like 'Home Repairs', 'Plumbing', 'Electrical', and 'General Repairs'.

Golf Digest's median household income of \$21,852 is higher than all publications except five financial magazines*.

*All publications studied in 1976-77 Simmons. The financial magazines are Fortune (\$25,916), Barron's (\$25,834), Forbes (\$24,457), Business Week (\$22,877), Money (\$22,327).

Golf Digest beats these leading publications:

The Wall Street Journal	(\$21,729)
Scientific American	(\$21,701)
Golf	(\$19,803)
New York	(\$19,791)
The New York Times Magazine	(\$19,575)
Harpers/Atlantic/Natural History	(\$18,725)
Saturday Review	(\$18,469)
National Geographic	(\$18,437)
U.S. News & World Report	(\$18,433)
The New Yorker	(\$18,409)
Time	(\$18,097)
Sports Illustrated	(\$17,893)
Newsweek	(\$17,759)
Psychology Today	(\$17,689)



Yes, Golf Digest readers are more affluent than all but five of the 60 Simmons-studied publications. No wonder Golf Digest 1976 advertising revenues hit a record high: wise advertisers are spending money to reach the moneyed.

And just look at who these wise advertisers are:

1976 Golf Digest advertisers (not including golf-related products, services and resorts).

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|--------------------------|--|----------------------------|---|----------------------------------|
| Ace bandage | Dewar's scotch | Hardwick blazers | Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. | Sears sportswear |
| Aftate | DiFini sportswear | Hart, Schaffner & Marx | Michelob beer | Smirnoff Silver vodka |
| Ajax | Drambuie liqueur | Heineken beer | Munsingwear sportswear | Sony TV and radios |
| American Airlines | Dreyfus | Hertz | Norelco dictating machines | Stroh's beer |
| American Express | DuPont car care products | Honeywell cameras | Panasonic TV sets | Talon zippers |
| Armstrong tires | Eastern Air Lines | E.F. Hutton & Co., Inc. | Pennecross Bentgrass Assn. | Tanqueray gin |
| Ballantine's scotch | EJM sportswear | Hy-Gain CB radios | Philip Morris—Marlboro, Merit, Parliament | Taylor champagne |
| BankAmericard | Esquire | Interwoven socks | Piedmont Airlines | Tia Maria liqueur |
| Beefeater gin | Executive Motorhomes | J & B scotch | Lilly Pulitzer | United Air Lines |
| Bell Telephone System | Firestone tires | Jack Daniel's whiskey | Quasar color TV | Johnny Walker Black Label scotch |
| Black & White scotch | Foot-Joy shoes | Jacobsen power lawn mowers | RCA sportable TV | Zenith TV |
| Blistex | Forbes | Jaguar | Rhodia agricultural division | Zippo |
| Booth's High and Dry gin | Ford Thunderbird | Jantzen sportswear | Rolex watches | |
| Borkum Riff pipe tobacco | GE color TV | Jaymar slacks | Sambuca Romana liqueur | |
| Canadian Club whisky | General Motors Corp.—Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac | Jeep Wagoneer | Schenley OFC Canadian whisky | |
| Chivas Regal scotch | Gordon's gin and vodka | Jockey sportswear | Joseph Schiltz Brewing Co. | |
| Chrysler Corp. | Grand Marnier liqueur | Kemper Insurance | Dr. Scholl's | |
| Chrysler Cordoba | | Lanier dictating equipment | Seagram's VO Canadian whisky | |
| Datsun | | Lee sportswear | | |
| Delta Air Lines | | Lorillard—Kent | | |

GOLF DIGEST First in advertising at circulation among all golf publications
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ndix: A Miniconglomerate Winner

WILLIAM K. STEVENS
at in The New York Times
ELD, Mich., Dec. 14—The
poration, contrary to a
iel, does not make washing
nd never has. What it does
s auto and furniture parts,
es, building materials, aero-
electronic equipment and
rial goods.



Automotive equipment is a major part of Bendix. These are oil filters.

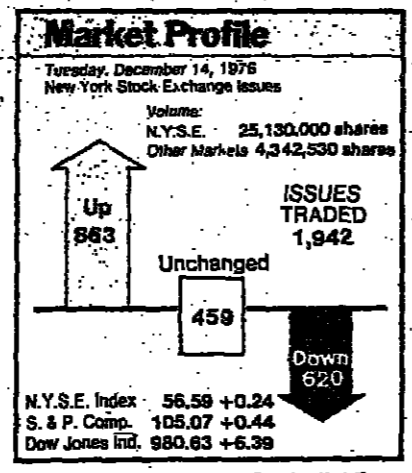
Institutional Favorite
dix stock is a favorite
tional investors, and that
sure of blue-chip status.
percent of the company's
y institutions, compared
with 22 percent for the
ors Corporation.

It has been credited, particularly in
the nineteen-seventies under Mr.
Blumenthal, with extraordinary skill in
making just the right sort of acquisi-
tions. This skill prompted Dun's Re-
view, the Wall Street analytical publi-
cation, to name Bendix one of the five
best-managed companies in the country
this year.

Table titled 'Bendix - At a Glance' showing financial data for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1976, and year ended Sept. 30, 1975. Includes revenue, net income, earnings per share, assets, stock price, and employees.

Optimism Lifts Market; Dow Climbs by 6.39

SKANDER R. HAMMAM
optimism that oil prices will
oderately enabled the stock
register another gain: yester-
day's industrial average
points to 880.63.



rd fell 1/4 to 52 on a turnover of 429,100
shares, including several large blocks.
Most of the blue chips and glamour
issues made sizable gains. U.S. Steel rose
1 1/2 to 51 1/2, ...

ization of Petroleum Export-
ers, of which Saudi Arabia is
most today. Qatar is consid-
erably in oil prices.
Yesterday indicated that OPEC
is considering a price in-
crease of 10 percent, a level
which would be tolerable.

er's news conference, noted that when
the market was in an uptrend "it can
absorb lots of bad news." In the previous
six sessions, the Dow climbed 23.69
points.

The majority of oil issues advanced.
Sleekly climbed 1 1/2 to 110. Atlanta-Rich-
field 1/2 to 50 1/2, Barber Oil 1 1/2 to 34 1/2,
and Superior Oil 1 to 23 1/2.

Advertisement for 'k exempt' featuring a star icon and text about tax-exempt investments and European American Bank.

Advertisement for 'UTILITIES AND INDUSTRIES CORPORATION' with address 425 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Mortgage Rate Cut In New Jersey to 9%

TRENTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The New Jer-
sey banking department today reduced
the maximum interest rate for conven-
tional mortgage loans from 9.25 percent
to 9 percent, effective immediately.

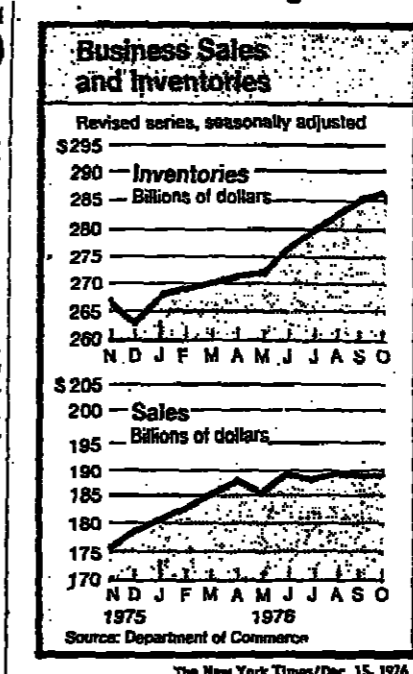
Crédit Lyonnais: New Flight of Francs?



Claude-Pierre Brossollette, head of France's Crédit Lyonnais

PARIS, Dec. 14—One recent morn-
ing at dawn, French customs inspec-
tors descended unannounced on the
homes of three middle-level execu-
tives of Crédit Lyonnais, France's
second biggest bank and one that
belongs to the state, as do most of
the country's other big commercial
banks.

U.S. Reports Inventories Rose by 0.5% in October



Less-Than-Expected Demand Reflected by the Increase

By PAUL LEWIS
Businessmen saw their stocks of unsold
merchandise rise \$1.54 billion, or 0.5
percent during October, reflecting weaker
than anticipated demand and offering fur-
ther evidence of the slowdown in the na-
tion's economic recovery.

New-Auto Sales Advanced by 1% For 10-Day Span

DETROIT, Dec. 14—American new-car
sales were essentially flat in the first 10
days of December, gaining only one per-
cent from the corresponding period a year
ago. The Ford Motor Company finally
pulled out of the slump caused by the
United Auto Workers Union strike. Ford
said sales were up 5.3 percent from last
year. Bennett E. Bidwell, Ford sales group
vice president, noted that "this is the
first time we have run ahead of the year-
ago period since the U.A.W. strike."

Britain's Trade Deficit Up Sharply

LONDON, Dec. 14 (Reuters)—Britain
reported a sharp worsening in its monthly
trade deficit figures today, providing a
grim background for the Government's
latest economic austerity package, to be
presented in Parliament tomorrow.

showed a surplus of \$335 million, reduc-
ing the overall balance of payments de-
ficit on current account to \$519 million.
The Department of Trade said of im-
ports in November rose by \$244 million
to \$762 million. The drop in the pound's
value put an estimated \$59 million on
Britain's overall import bill.

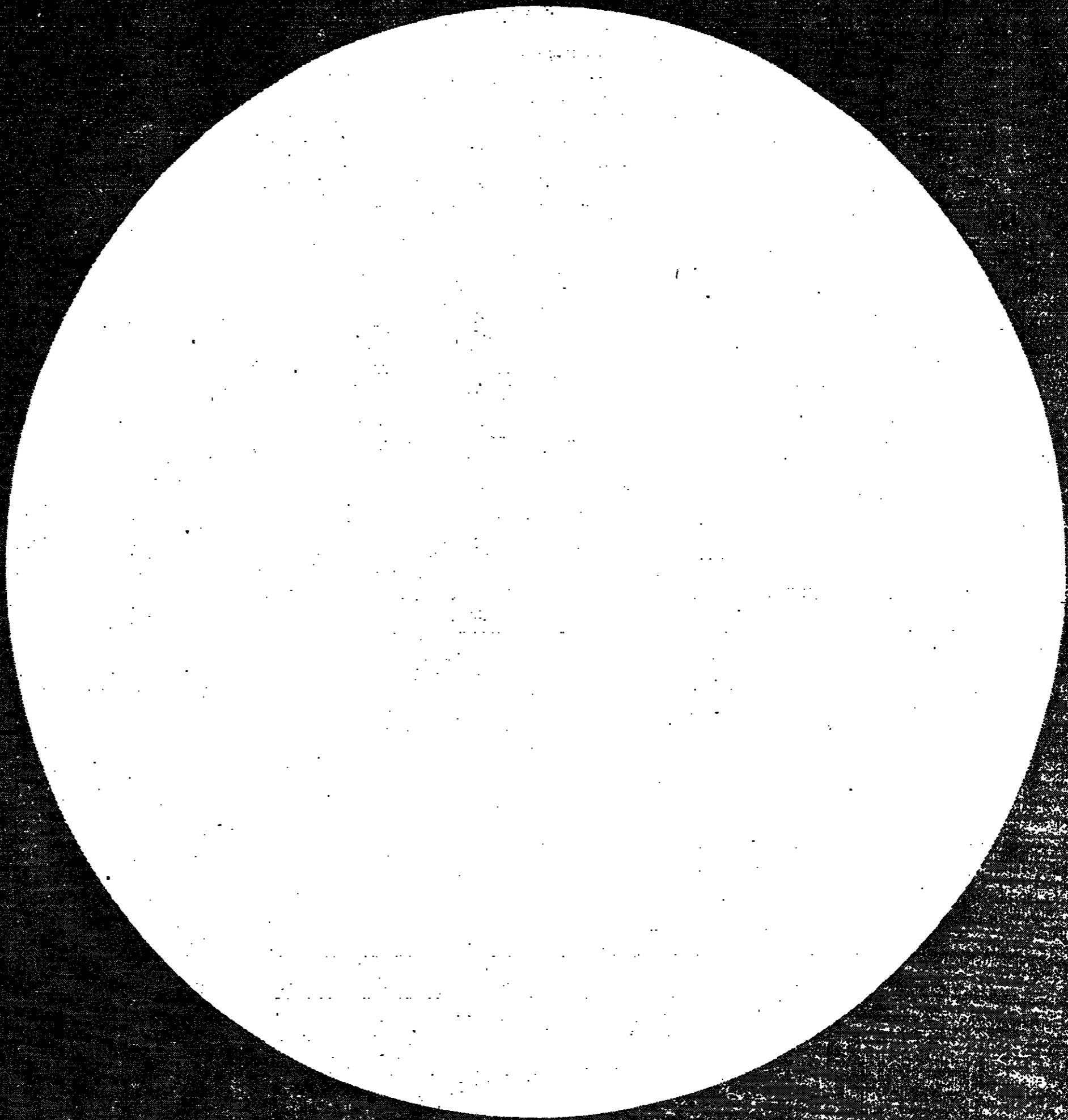
Advertisement for 'MONTHLY INCOME SHARES' by CALVIN BULLOCK, LTD., featuring AAA Rated Federal Guaranteed New York City Bonds.

Advertisement for 'AAA RATED Federally Guaranteed NEW YORK CITY BONDS' with a 5 1/2% Current Tax Free Return, offered by MIS Multi-Vest Securities, Inc.

Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, partially obscured by the main article. It includes the words 'dian', 'me', 'er than', 'xcept', 'azines', 'ent than all', 'tions. No won', 't a record high', 'ach the money'.

Large vertical advertisement at the bottom left corner with the words 'GOL', 'DIGES'.

...NO PRICES HIGHER
AS VOLUME CLIMBS



AN ANSWER TO OPEC COMES UP EVERY MORNING.

The sun is, and always has been, the earth's supreme energy source.

Home heating costs are going to increase. And, as a matter of fact, this year's home heating costs are already higher than last year's, and make no mistake about it, they will go higher next year.

If you have had enough of escalating home heating costs, there is something you, the homeowner, can do about it today.

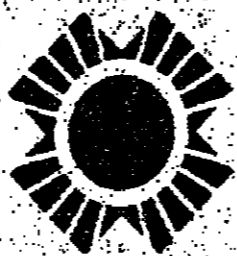
Grumman offers the Sunstream Solar Domestic Hot Water System for your home.

With this system you can now capture the sun's energy to heat hot water for your household needs.

By installing the Sunstream system, you should save over 50 percent of that cost in any house now relying on oil or electricity to do the same job.

The sun: The one energy source that won't run out. The sun will assuredly be around a long time. So will Grumman, who landed man on the moon and brought him back. And so will your Sunstream Hot Water System... efficiently, quietly, and cleanly collecting the sun's cost-free energy... For you.

For more information and the name of your nearest dealer, write Arthur L. Barry, Dept. O, Sunstream, Suite 200, 4175 Veterans Memorial Hwy., Ronkonkoma, N.Y. 11779.



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New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1976

MARKET INDICATORS

N.Y.S.E. Index

Table with columns for Index, High, Low, Close, Chg. Values for N.Y.S.E. Index, S. & P. Index, and Amex Index.

Up-Down Volume

Table showing NYSE, Amex, and NASDAQ volume in millions of shares.

Odd-Lot Trading

Table showing purchase of 176,485 shares and 44,627 shares in odd-lot trading.

Dow Jones Stock Averages

Table showing Dow Jones Industrial, Transport, and 30 Stocks averages.

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues

Table listing most active Amex issues with volume and price changes.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table listing most active O.T.C. issues with volume and price changes.

Amex Market Diary

Table showing Amex market diary with advances, declines, and volume.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table showing O.T.C. market diary with advances, declines, and volume.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes - Up

Table listing N.Y.S.E. issues with price changes up.

Most Active

Table listing most active N.Y.S.E. issues.

Changes - Down

Table listing N.Y.S.E. issues with price changes down.

Market Diary

Table showing market diary with advances and declines.

Dollar Leaders

Table listing dollar leaders with volume and price.

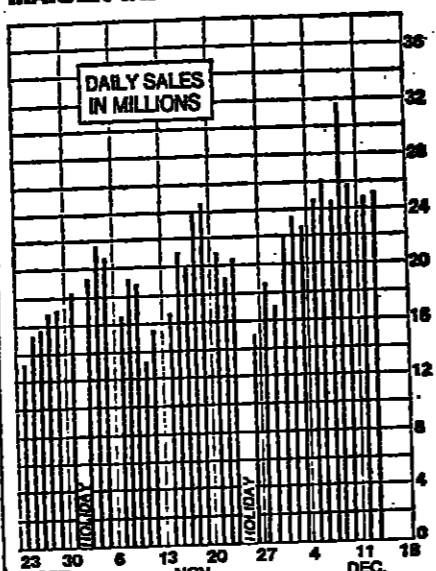
N.Y.S.E. Issues - Volume by Exchanges

Table showing N.Y.S.E. issues volume by exchange.

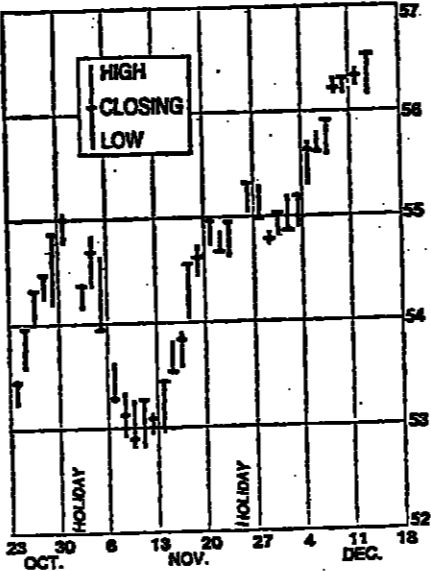
N.Y.S.E. Volume Comparisons

Table comparing N.Y.S.E. volume with other markets.

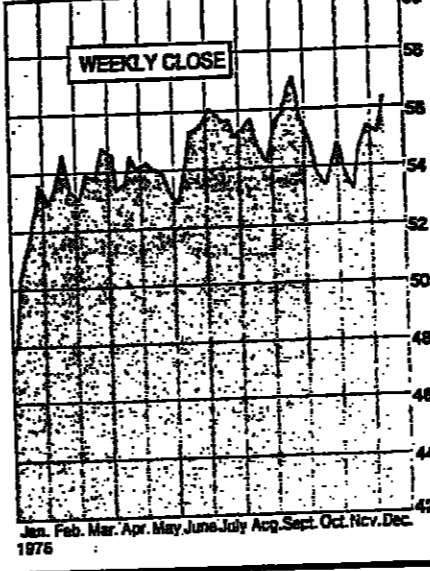
MARKET INDEX



MARKET VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND



Large table listing various stocks and their prices, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Large table listing various stocks and their prices, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Large table listing various stocks and their prices, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Large table listing various stocks and their prices, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Large table listing various stocks and their prices, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Advertisement for Monmouth Sewerage Refunding, featuring the company logo and contact information.

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1976

Main table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others, with columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

Table for INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK and WORLD BANK, listing current sales and bond yields.

Table for U.S. Gov. Bonds and Foreign Bonds, showing current sales and yields.

Table for BOND ISSUES TRADED, listing issues advanced, declines, and new issues.

Table for CORPORATION BONDS, listing various corporate bonds with their respective yields and prices.

Table for FOREIGN BONDS, listing international bonds and their yields.

Large advertisement for American Exchange Bond Trading, featuring detailed information about bond trading services and contact details.

Handwritten note: 'daily in 1976'

ato Futures Off Again, Reaction to U.S. Report; Soybean Prices Jump 10c

ato futures dropped again sharply today on the New York Mercantile Exchange, where the active May contract fell 8.4 cents a pound, down to 110.15 from 118.55 on Monday.

Trade. The March delivery closed at \$7.05 a bushel, up from \$6.96. The most apparent reason was that the Government announced on Monday that weekly export inspections last week totaled 17.5 million bushels, up from 13.9 million in the year-ago week.

Bunker in Panama. PANAMA, Dec. 14 (UPI)—Elisworth Bunker, a special United States Ambassador, arrived late last night for the latest round in 12 years of talks on a new Panama Canal treaty.

Corporation Affairs

Justice Department Is Studying Price Fixing in Titanium Metal

The Justice Department's antitrust division has an investigation under way into possible price fixing in titanium metal, a department official said yesterday.

Price Fixing in Titanium Metal

Company of Oakland, Calif., NL said that evidence of the talks had been uncovered by its own investigation and that they had been held without the authorization or knowledge of any official customer of the price-fixing scheme.

Gulf and Western Increases Dividend

Gulf and Western Industries Inc. increased the quarterly dividend by 10 percent on the common stock to 16 1/2 cents, payable April 1 at the board meeting following the annual meeting in Dallas yesterday.

\$50 Million Euro Loan

The Bank of America announced a \$50 million Eurodollar loan to a leading Brazilian steel producer by a 20-member syndicate of international banks for which it is the agent bank.

GRAINS & FEEDS

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, OATS, and OYBEAN MEAL, listing prices for various grades and contracts.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with columns for CATTLE (Live Beef), COCOA, WOOD, EGGS (Shell), PORK BELLIES (Frozen), HOGS (Live), ICEBERG BROILERS, COFFEE, SUGAR, and FOODS, listing prices for various commodities.

METAL

Table with columns for COPPER, GOLD, SILVER, PALLADIUM, U.S. SILVER COINS, and LONDON METAL MARKET, listing prices for various metals.

Dividends

Table listing dividends for various companies, including dates and amounts.

Purchase of Boeings Set

Plans for purchase of four Boeing 737 aircraft were announced by the Southwest Airline Company Ltd. of Japan, in noting that it had sent the Boeing Company a letter of intent on the purchase of the aircraft.

FMC Unit Gets Contract

The FMC Corporation of Chicago announced that its wholly owned subsidiary, FMC Venezuela Ltd., has been awarded a contract of more than \$40 million by the Venezuelan Government for a major iron ore storage, processing and shipping facility in Ciudad Guayana, Venezuela.

Borg-Warner Rotary

The York automotive division of the Borg-Warner Corporation announced that it would begin production next September of the first rotary compressor for vehicle air-conditioning.

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Open Interest

Table listing open interest for various futures contracts.

ED STATES

Table listing stock prices for various companies in the Eastern States.

MIDWEST

Table listing stock prices for various companies in the Midwest.

PACIFIC

Table listing stock prices for various companies in the Pacific.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Large table listing stock prices from various international exchanges including London, Paris, Sydney, Frankfurt, Milan, Brussels, Buenos Aires, and Tokyo.

Foreign Exchange

Table listing foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Money

Table listing money market rates and yields.

Business Records

Table listing business records and financial data.

Bankruptcy Proceedings

Table listing bankruptcy proceedings and legal notices.

REMEMBER THE NEEDST!

Table listing various products and services under the 'REMEMBER THE NEEDST!' header.

Large advertisement for 'AN INTELLIGENT APPROACH TO TAX-FREE INCOME.' featuring Scudder Managed Municipal Bonds. Includes text about tax-free income, investment opportunities, and contact information.

American Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

1795	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976
11.14	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20
11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20
11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1976

Amex Volume Comparisons

Day's Sales: 2,989,453
Monday's Sales: 2,799,023
Year Ago: 1,205,275
1975 to Date: 103,951,911
1976 to Date: 51,891,765

1795	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976
11.14	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1976

1795	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976
11.14	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20

Chicago Board

Trading in Stock Options

Option & Price	Vol.	Last	Vol.	Last	N.Y. Close
Call 3/16	100	11.20	200	11.20	11.20
Call 3/8	100	11.20	200	11.20	11.20
Call 1/2	100	11.20	200	11.20	11.20

Option & Price	Vol.	Last	Vol.	Last	N.Y. Close
Call 3/16	100	11.20	200	11.20	11.20
Call 3/8	100	11.20	200	11.20	11.20
Call 1/2	100	11.20	200	11.20	11.20

Pacific

Option & Price	Vol.	Last	Vol.	Last	N.Y. Close
Call 3/16	100	11.20	200	11.20	11.20
Call 3/8	100	11.20	200	11.20	11.20
Call 1/2	100	11.20	200	11.20	11.20

American

Option & Price	Vol.	Last	Vol.	Last	N.Y. Close
Call 3/16	100	11.20	200	11.20	11.20
Call 3/8	100	11.20	200	11.20	11.20
Call 1/2	100	11.20	200	11.20	11.20

Philadelphia

Option & Price	Vol.	Last	Vol.	Last	N.Y. Close
Call 3/16	100	11.20	200	11.20	11.20
Call 3/8	100	11.20	200	11.20	11.20
Call 1/2	100	11.20	200	11.20	11.20

Chief Still Expects \$11.25 Millions

... a special holiday ... announced some ... workers and ...

Handwritten signature/initials in a box.

Handwritten note: July 15/76

M's Chief Still Expects Industry to Sell 11.25 Million Cars in 1977

Special to The New York Times
Dec. 14—Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of the General Motors Corp., said today he still expected 1977 car sales to be about 11.25 million units.



Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of G.M. at Detroit news conference.

Murphy stayed with his more optimistic forecast even though Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., lowered his estimate of car sales from 11 million to 10.6 million. Ford's 1977 estimate is 11.4 million in 1978. Murphy made his estimate in a statement today while Mr. Ford made his in a year-end statement on Sunday.

Mr. Murphy said that the 11.25 million estimate at the start of the model year when Ford was forecasting 11 million. Mr. Murphy said selling 11.25 million cars in the model year, which ends Sept. 30, would be more than 20 percent above the 9.5 million units sold last year because of the impact of the Automobile Workers' strike on car sales, but was still possible.

Production on Trucks Raised
G.M. was confident of the 11.25 million for the calendar year and raised his prediction for truck sales to about 3.5 million. This is up from 3.4 million in his Sept. 15 forecast. Ford is still forecasting 3.4 million truck sales in 1977. G.M.'s combined car-truck forecast at 14.75 million would be a record, up from the present mark of 14.6 million in 1975.

Mr. Murphy and Mr. Ford both expect 1977 sales to total about 10.1 million units, up from 9.5 million in 1975. They expect this year to be a record 3.2 million units, up from 2.8 million in 1975. Both are planning record car sales. Ford plans to spend \$1.2 billion, up from \$1 billion in 1975, and double his spending in 1977 to \$2.4 billion. G.M.'s spending is up to \$1.2 billion.

Investment in History of G.M.
Mr. Murphy said G.M.'s 1977 capital spending will exceed \$3 billion—the highest in its history. These expenditures are up 25 percent above the 1975 level. We estimate that G.M. will spend more than 20 percent above the 1975 level of \$2.5 billion in 1977. Mr. Murphy said that about 80 percent of the spending is for the United States. "We have a commitment to growth because we believe that the prospects for the automobile industry are favorable," he said.

In his year-end statement last week, Mr. Murphy said that industry sales should get going again in the new year. Ford and Lincoln Mercury sales are expected to be up 10 percent from the impact of the strike.

Mr. Murphy said he did not think a 10 percent oil price rise would affect auto sales next year. Asked whether car prices might go up because of higher steel and labor costs, he said G.M. was studying the matter daily but had no plans for any price change now. He voiced concern last week that any price change would affect car sales momentum. "We hope to maintain the current price level, but that remains to be seen."

of New Autos Advanced by 1%
Continued From Page D1
sales in 1977 of about 11.25 million units, up from 10.1 million in 1975. The divisions, Cadillac and Oldsmobile, reported sales records for the G.M. market share of 57.1 percent, up from 56.1 percent at this time.

Market share climbed up to 27.5 percent in the period, completing the year. A year ago market share was 26.4 percent. American Motors Corporation reported sales decline of 23.1 percent. Chrysler Corporation sales were up 1.2 percent.

Daily Selling Rate
Daily selling rate of 23,503 cars compared with 23,269 last year. It was 18 percent below the 1965 record of 27,751. It was 18 percent below the 1965 record of 27,751. It was 18 percent below the 1965 record of 27,751.

Chrysler Production Cutbacks
Chrysler announced some production cutbacks in January, partly because of inventory of compact Volare cars. Production of compact Volare cars is now getting too high. Chrysler announced production increases for Dodge trucks and big Chrysler cars.

share 3 percentage points to 47 percent. He added that "the high sales levels for both the industry and G.M. have been achieved despite the shortages of the popular mid-size and full-size cars during the latter half of the year and especially following introduction of the 1977 models."

Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Murphy said there was no cause for alarm because the rate of economic growth had slowed this year. Mr. Ford said there were "many reasons to believe that moderate economic growth will continue through next year." Mr. Murphy said he expected the real gross national product to increase about 5 percent next year.

Tax Cut Called Not Essential
G.M.'s chairman said today at a news conference that "a tax cut is not absolutely essential" to maintaining economic growth. The incoming Carter Administration is reported considering a reduction in taxes. Mr. Murphy added that he hoped the new Administration would act responsibly but he did not come out flatly against the tax cut. He repeated his position that tax cuts should be coupled to spending cuts.

The C.I. executive said he hoped President-elect Jimmy Carter would show the type of leadership that would bring domestic stability, peace in the world and good consumer confidence.

Mr. Murphy said he did not think a 10 percent oil price rise would affect auto sales next year. Asked whether car prices might go up because of higher steel and labor costs, he said G.M. was studying the matter daily but had no plans for any price change now. He voiced concern last week that any price change would affect car sales momentum. "We hope to maintain the current price level, but that remains to be seen."

of Jan. 3 "to balance production with inventories." It said its Hamtramck compact plant outside Detroit, with 9,300 workers would be closed the week of Jan. 3 and Jan. 10 for a \$1 million program to modernize the paint system. The company also said it would increase production of light trucks at its Warren plant outside Detroit, going from a rate of 800 to 850 a day on Jan. 3. It also said it would begin overtime schedules in January at its St. Louis, Missouri truck plant and at its East Jefferson Detroit plant, which builds Chryslers.

Following are sales reported by the four major auto companies for the Dec. 1-10 period and for the year to date (first two columns December, last two columns are year to date):

	Dec.	Year to Date	Dec.	Year to Date
G.M.	12,782	121,746	4,526,207	3,541,928
Ford	58,189	552,262	2,122,296	1,866,717
Chrysler	24,887	248,887	1,024,571	1,024,571
A.M.C.	6,396	6,321	234,575	328,529
Total	102,254	933,216	8,107,649	6,761,745

INVENTORIES GAINED BY 0.5% IN OCTOBER

Continued From Page D1

weak elsewhere, with a 0.3 percent fall at manufacturers level and a 1.2 percent decline at the wholesale level.

While the slowdown in the pace of economic recovery is reflected in the continuing rise in unsold inventories, its basic causes lie in the weakness of personal income and less buoyant capital investment than had been expected.

After rising at a monthly rate of about 0.8 percent between January and August, personal income grew by 0.3 percent in August and 0.4 percent in September. However, it staged a comeback in October with an increase of 0.7 percent, though this largely reflected a pay rise for Federal workers.

On the capital spending side, the latest Commerce Department survey suggests a 4 percent rise in new business investment during the first half of next year, compared with an increase of 3 percent in the second half of 1976.

However, this forecast is not necessarily incompatible with McGraw-Hill's more optimistic prediction that capital spending will rise 14 percent next year, if companies concentrate their investment in the second half of 1977.

Executives in Holding Pattern
The Sales Executives Club of New York said yesterday that a year-end survey of its 3,000 members found a "holding pattern of decision making until the new Administration is established and the questions that are now in the air are answered."

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

December 15, 1976

\$75,000,000

European Investment Bank

8 7/8% Bonds Due December 15, 1996

Price 99.30%
(Plus accrued interest from December 15, 1976.)

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
The First Boston Corporation
Lazard Frères & Co.

Morgan Stanley & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Salomon Brothers Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Drexel Burnham & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Reynolds Securities Inc.
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Wertheim & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co.
AEB Securities Corporation Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Banca Commerciale Italiana Banque Générale du Luxembourg S.A.
Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. Basle Securities Corporation Alex. Brown & Sons Creditanstalt-Bankverein
Crédit Commercial de France Daiwa Securities America Inc. EuroPartners Securities Corporation
Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise Morgan Grenfell & Co. Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. New Court Securities Corporation
The Nikko Securities Co. Nomura Securities International, Inc. Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. R. W. Pressprich & Co.
Shields Model Roland Securities SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Stuart Brothers
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Spencer Trask & Co. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.
Weeden & Co. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

Continued From Page D1
sales in 1977 of about 11.25 million units, up from 10.1 million in 1975. The divisions, Cadillac and Oldsmobile, reported sales records for the G.M. market share of 57.1 percent, up from 56.1 percent at this time. Market share climbed up to 27.5 percent in the period, completing the year. A year ago market share was 26.4 percent. American Motors Corporation reported sales decline of 23.1 percent. Chrysler Corporation sales were up 1.2 percent.



If it rains this weekend, will that ruin your plans?

Bad weather may change your plans, but it won't ruin them if you save the WEEKEND Section from Friday's New York Times. You'll find plenty of things to do, rain or shine.

After all, the weekend is your free time. It should never hang heavy on your hands.

Weekend FRIDAY IN The New York Times

New Issue / December 15, 1976

\$80,775,654.47

Government National Mortgage Association

7 1/2% GNMA Modified Pass-Through Securities 30 Year Maturities

Price 100.25% to yield 7.42% GNMA to the 12-year prepaid life (bond equivalent 7.54%)
Plus accrued interest from January 1, 1977

Timely payment of principal of and interest on the Securities is guaranteed by GNMA pursuant to Section 306(g) of Title III of the National Housing Act. Section 306(g) provides that "The full faith and credit of the United States is pledged to the payment of all amounts which may be required to be paid under any guaranty under this subsection" and an opinion dated December 9, 1969, of an Assistant Attorney General of the United States states that such guaranties under Section 306(g) of mortgage-backed securities of the type referred to above "constitute general obligations of the United States backed by its full faith and credit."

Salomon Brothers

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
A. G. Becker & Co.
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Huntton, Paige Securities Corporation
Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Cantor, Fitzgerald Agency Corp.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.
White, Weld & Co.
R. W. Pressprich & Co.

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.
Carroll McEntee & McGinley
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.

First Pennco Securities Inc.
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Reynolds Securities Inc.
New York Hanseatic
Div. of Stuart Brothers

Over-the-Counter Quotations

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1976

Table of stock quotations including columns for stock symbols, bid prices, asked prices, and changes.

Table of stock quotations, continuing from the previous table, listing various companies and their market prices.

Government and Agency Bonds

(Prices in 32nds of a point, composite bid yields in basis points)

Bond Description	Price	Bid Yield	Ask Yield
U.S. Treasury Note 1561 (12/15/76-12/15/78)	117 3/4	10.75	10.85
U.S. Treasury Note 1562 (12/15/76-12/15/78)	117 1/2	10.75	10.85
U.S. Treasury Note 1563 (12/15/76-12/15/78)	117 1/4	10.75	10.85

Government and Agency Bonds
 U.S. Treasury Note 1561 (12/15/76-12/15/78) bid 117 3/4, ask 117 1/2, yield 10.75-10.85.
 U.S. Treasury Note 1562 (12/15/76-12/15/78) bid 117 1/2, ask 117 1/4, yield 10.75-10.85.
 U.S. Treasury Note 1563 (12/15/76-12/15/78) bid 117 1/4, ask 117 1/2, yield 10.75-10.85.

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Share Price	Change
Fidelity Puritan	18.75	+0.12
Fidelity Divers	15.50	+0.08
Fidelity Puritan	14.20	+0.05

Authority Bonds

Bond Description	Price	Bid	Asked
Bank of America	100.00	99.80	100.00
Bank of New York	100.00	99.70	100.00
Bank of Montreal	100.00	99.50	100.00

Other Bonds

Bond Description	Price	Bid	Asked
Amherst	100.00	99.90	100.00
Amherst	100.00	99.80	100.00
Amherst	100.00	99.70	100.00

Supplementary O-T-C

Symbol	Price	Bid	Asked
ABN	100.00	99.90	100.00
ABO	100.00	99.80	100.00
ABP	100.00	99.70	100.00

Supplementary O-T-C
 ABN bid 100.00, ask 100.00.
 ABO bid 100.00, ask 100.00.
 ABP bid 100.00, ask 100.00.

Carter Sevens Gather

BRITAIN'S RISES BY

Home York the London, Philadelphia, too.

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Just in time

Carter Seems Optimistic as OPEC Gathers for Meeting on Price of Oil

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—President-elect Jimmy Carter said today that most of the 13 members of the oil cartel had come to the view that a price increase "might be counterproductive to their own welfare and benefit."

Mr. Carter said he could not anticipate what the member states would do at their meeting in Doha, Qatar, starting tomorrow, but I feel very good about their attitude.

This unusual expression of optimism on a subject that has vexed United States officials was evidently the result of an unannounced conversation Saturday between Saudi Arabia's Ambassador to Washington, Ali A. Alreza, and Cyrus Vance, who will be Mr. Carter's Secretary of State.

The meeting was held in New York at Mr. Vance's request and was kept so secret that even late today some high-ranking United States officials involved in oil policy did not know it had occurred.

Mr. Vance was noncommittal when reached by telephone at his New York office. "I'm going to have to leave it where it is," he said.

One American oil expert who knew of the Saturday meeting said he was puzzled by Mr. Carter's optimism. "He must have received an assurance that I don't know about," his source said.

Mr. Carter was asked at his news conference if there was anything the United States could do to prevent an oil price increase.

"Yes, and those things are being done," he replied. He went on to say that Mr. Vance and Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger directly and indirectly had expressed the views of their principals—President Ford and Mr. Carter—to members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"I think we've made some progress," Mr. Carter added. "And I believe that there's a general realization now on the part of the OPEC nations—most of them, in fact—that a raising of the price of oil might be counterproductive to their own welfare and benefit."

Picking up a theme that the State Department has been expressing to the oil-producing and oil-consuming countries through diplomatic channels, Mr. Carter said that "the profound impact" of an oil price rise "on the economic strength of the developing nations of the world and on other nations that are not quite so well off as we are—nations like Italy or England or Mexico—is much more serious than it is on us."

Expressing an assurance that Mr. Vance presumably conveyed privately to OPEC members, Mr. Carter said, "I'm very eager to demonstrate to them, to the extent that they watch my own future Administration, that we're taking every step we possibly can to hold down the impact of inflation."

Mr. Carter added: "And so I believe that there has been some progress already made. I cannot anticipate what the OPEC nations will do, but I feel very good about their attitude."

Mr. Carter's answer, in substance and in its confident tone, contrasted with his reply on Nov. 4, two days after Election Day, when a reporter asked what he could do as President-elect to avert an oil price increase.

"I don't know of anything I can do," he said then. He said that as President-elect he had no responsibility or authority. A price rise for oil would be "a serious problem," he said, and he could make public statements, but I really don't want to mislead the American people into thinking that I can do some political or diplomatic persuasion to influence the outcome of their decision."

BRITAIN'S TRADE DEFICIT RISES BY \$261 MILLION

Continued From Page D1

that industrial production in October achieved almost no increase.

Dollar Down Against French Franc

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The French franc had a good day today against the dollar, a situation one dealer said was "bizarre" in view of unfavorable economic indicators released in the last two days about France's economy. The dollar closed at 4.9870 francs, down from 4.9915 Monday.

The dollar closed at 2.3940 West German marks in Frankfurt, down from 2.3965 Monday; at 865.35 Italian lire in Milan, down from 865.40; and at 2.4543 Swiss francs, up from 2.4542.

Gold bullion was still seeking a stable price level after the latest gold auction of the International Monetary Fund.

An ounce of gold brought 50 cents more in London at today's close than it did the day before, finishing the day at \$135.625. But in Zurich, Europe's other major market, bullion closed at \$134.375, a drop of nearly 2 cents from Monday's \$136.125. Gold prices were also lower in Frankfurt and Paris.

Cloud Seeding Is Said To Reduce Lightning

BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 14 (UPI)—Researchers from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration say they have tested a cloud-seeding technique that successfully reduces lightning during thunderstorms.

The scientists, in a paper presented to an annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco, said that the seeding operations did not eliminate lightning but reduced its intensity and frequency.

Dr. David Rust of the oceanic agency said that the research team had flown through thunderstorms and seeded the clouds with aluminumized strands of fiberglass "chaff." Scientists in a nearby plane then used a radiometer to measure the intensity of lightning.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES!

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WQXR
1560 AM 96.3 FM STEREO
THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES
There's a lot more to a great music station than great music.

New Issue

December 15, 1976

\$26,000,000

County of Dade, Florida

In the opinion of bond counsel, interest on the bonds is exempt from all present Federal income taxes.

The Series A Bonds are general obligation bonds of the County of Dade, Florida, and are payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes upon all taxable real and personal property (excluding homesteads exempt by state law up to \$5,000 of assessed value and up to \$10,000 of assessed value in case of certain aged and disabled persons) within the County. The full faith, credit and taxing power of the County of Dade are irrevocably pledged to the prompt payment of both principal and interest on the Series A Bonds as the same become due and payable.

OFFERING SCALE (\$5,000 denominations)

Amount	Rate	Due Each January 1*	Yield or Price	Amount	Rate	Due Each January 1*	Yield or Price
\$475,000	7%	1980	3.75%	\$1,010,000	5.40%	1993	5.45%
505,000	7	1981	4.00	1,070,000	5½	1994	@ 100
535,000	7	1982	4.20	1,135,000	5½	1995	5.55%
565,000	7	1983	4.35	1,205,000	5½	1996	5.60
595,000	7	1984	4.50	1,275,000	5½	1997	5.65
635,000	7	1985	4.60	1,355,000	5½	1998	5.70
675,000	7	1986	4.75	1,435,000	5½	1999	5.75
715,000	7	1987	4.90	1,520,000	5½	2000	5.80
755,000	7	1988	5.00	1,610,000	5%	2001	5.80
800,000	7	1989	5.10	1,705,000	5	2002	NR
850,000	7	1990	5.20	1,805,000	5	2003	NR
900,000	6.20	1991	5.30	1,915,000	5	2004	NR
955,000	5.40	1992	@ 100				

*Bonds due 1988-2004 are callable beginning January 1, 1987 at varying premiums.

The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Petty, Attorneys, New York, N. Y.

- Descriptive Official Statement of the Issuer available on request.
- The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
 - Southeast First National Bank
 - The Northern Trust Company
 - L. F. Rothschild & Co.
 - Girard Bank
 - Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
 - Marine Midland Municipals
 - Mercantile Trust Company N.A.
 - Fahnestock & Co.
 - National Bank of North America
 - Wauterlek & Brown, Inc.
 - The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company
 - SoGen-Swiss International Corporation
 - Altgelt & Company
 - Banco Popular de Puerto Rico
 - Bevill, Bresler & Schulman Securities Inc.
 - Colin, Hochstin Co.
 - Equitable Securities Corporation
 - National Central Bank
 - UMIC, Inc.
 - A. Webster Dougherty & Co.
 - The Illinois Company
 - Stern, Lauer & Co.

New Issue

December 15, 1976

\$29,900,000

Chesterfield County, Virginia

In the opinion of bond counsel, interest on the bonds is exempt from present Federal income taxes.

These School Bonds, Series of 1976 will be general obligations of the County for the payment of which the County's full faith and credit will be irrevocably pledged.

OFFERING SCALE (\$5,000 denominations)

Amount	Rate	Due Each December 15*	Yield	Amount	Rate	Due Each December 15*	Yield or Price
\$1,575,000	4½%	1979	3.00%	\$1,575,000	4.60%	1989	4.65%
1,575,000	4½	1980	3.25	1,575,000	4%	1990	@ 100
1,575,000	4½	1981	3.50	1,575,000	4.80	1991	4.85%
1,575,000	4½	1982	3.75	1,575,000	4.90	1992	4.95
1,575,000	4½	1983	4.00	1,575,000	5	1993	5.05
1,575,000	4½	1984	4.10	1,575,000	5	1994	5.15
1,575,000	4.60	1985	4.25	1,575,000	5	1995	5.20
1,575,000	4.60	1986	4.35	1,575,000	5	1996	5.25
1,575,000	4.60	1987	4.45	1,550,000	5	1997	5.30
1,575,000	4.80	1988	4.55				

*Bonds due 1987-1997 are callable beginning December 15, 1986 at varying premiums.

The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Hunton & Williams, Attorneys, Richmond, Virginia.

- Descriptive Official Statement of the Issuer available on request.
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 - Rogers & Lamb
 - UMIC, Inc.
 - Colin, Hochstin Co.
 - Reinholdt & Gardner
 - Loewi & Co.

Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Urges 6-Month Price Freeze for OPEC

Continued From Page A1

in both Arabic and English without translations. Arabic-speaking newsmen said the Saudi Oil Minister, generally considered the most influential man in OPEC, flatly insisted on a six-month freeze on oil prices. In any case, a consensus was building up for what oil producers consider a "moderate" petroleum price rise at most.

Earlier today, one non-Arab oil minister, who asked not to be named, said OPEC should consider extending the existing price freeze for five more months, until next May, to give the Western economies a chance to build up a momentum of recovery.

"The pressures have been building up for 15 months," the minister said, "and while we shouldn't rock the boat if the recession can be overcome in the meantime, there is a limit to how long the freeze can last." The current price, set at the OPEC meeting of October 1975, is based on \$11.51 a barrel for high-grade Saudi Arabian crude oil.

Before Sheikh Yamani's arrival, there had been no sign of Saudi support for a renewed freeze, and it was even rumored that he might not attend the conference and might be replaced instead by a member of the Saudi royal family.

Asked the possible range of an increase at this meeting, Indonesia's Oil Minister, Mohammed Said, said with a grin, "From zero to 150 percent." Pressed on the possibility of no rise at all, he said, "I haven't polled the others; I don't know what support there is."

The OPEC rule of decision requires unanimity, and most of those who have already arrived predicted hard bargaining for two and possibly three days before agreement is reached. The question of how long the coming decision would be in force is also open, Mr. Said said. He had suggested a two-stage agreement as one possible compromise, fixing one price to take effect immediately and another some time next year.

The host oil minister, Qatar's Sheikh

Abdel Azziz Din Khalifa al-Thani, told a news conference that there was sure to be a price increase now and that he would insist on it. He cited Western inflation as the main reason, saying "Why should we be the victims?"

The relation between the price of industrial goods imported by the producers and that of oil has become the focus of the argument at this point. OPEC's experts have estimated the import inflation since the last oil price rise at 26.9 percent. A United States Government study has challenged this and said it was not more than 1 or 2 percent.

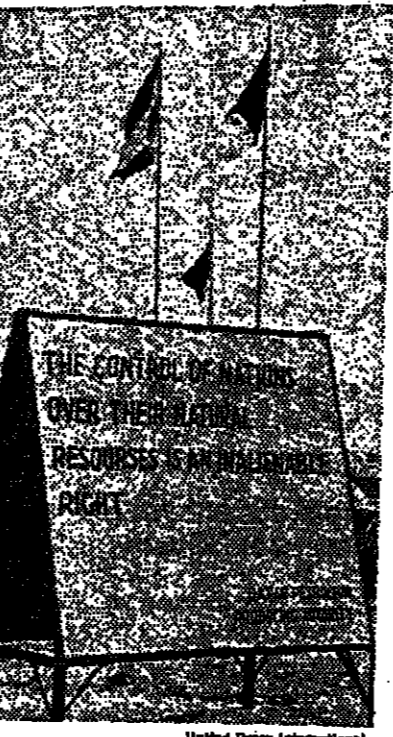
World Economic Outlook
Differences among the producers on what they should do now were evidently based on their sensitivity to world economic prospects, as well as on their own immediately felt needs. The United States and Western Europe have been warning that a new recession, dislocating markets and costing jobs everywhere, might follow a substantial price rise now.

Some of the OPEC members, considered radical although conservative Qatar takes the same line, have demanded that oil prices be indexed to over-all world price levels, which would guarantee a more widely spread impact of inflation.

But others, such as Mr. Said of Indonesia, took the opposite view that the West has been trying to fight inflation and should be given a chance to bring it down to about 5 percent. Miene Saed al-Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates, who had just come from meetings in Saudi Arabia, said on arrival here that "the West is making a serious attempt against inflation, so it might be wise to make only a slight price increase—not more than 10 percent."

Both OPEC and Western sources said they had noticed some softening in Iran's position in the last few days, reducing its asking figure far down from the 25 percent and even 40 percent rises that the Shah had mentioned in recent months.

Saudi Arabia and Iran are the "big



United Press International. A sign placed outside the Gulf Hotel in Doha, Qatar, yesterday.

two," as other members of the 13-state OPEC group call them, because they are the biggest oil producers. Venezuela and Algeria are also considered especially influential for political reasons.

But the Iranians have over-committed their revenues and are concerned about Western resources in the long run, while the Saudis have more income than they can spend and the largest proven reserves. Representatives of other countries said that they needn't worry if a price rise forces a cut-back in world demand, because the Saudis and Kuwaitis alone could absorb a drop in production without feeling any pinch in their budgets.

The current 33-million-barrels-a-day market is believed to reflect stocking against a price rise. Expectations are that demand next year will drop to 30 million barrels a day but that only Saudi Arabia and maybe Kuwait need need to reduce sales.

Credit Lyonnais: Evidence of a New France

Continued From Page D1

the possible transactions that interest the customs inspectors.

The Government has said nothing publicly about the visit to Credit Lyonnais. There has been only one press report of it, and that appeared in the satirical weekly, Le Canard Enchaîné. A customs official said that the Canard report was "full of lies," but that the investigation was continuing.

In an interview, Mr. Brossette confirmed that the visit had been made. The inspectors, he said, had visited three officers' homes, inspected their papers and had spent two days talking to the bank. Audits of the bank by customs officials, he said, are commonplace, but this event "was not just a routine visit."

He said he doubted that the inspectors found anything that would incriminate the bank, and he doubted that anything had been found that would incriminate bank employees. Another officer of the bank held open the possibility, however, that the inspectors may have found evidence of wrongdoing by some of the bank's clients.

Accounts Abroad Opened Daily

Many Frenchmen have bank accounts abroad because they were allowed to keep them after the Government prohibited opening new accounts eight years ago. Nevertheless, such accounts open daily.

"I bet that all of Geneva would shut down if the French closed their accounts there," said an American investment banker who suspects that many of the investors who deal with him through the veil of Swiss banks are French. "Lauzanne would shut down, too," an executive of a French pharmaceutical company remarked.

That executive, who like others declines to be named when talking about money, said he was clean. He had a lot of real estate, all in France, he said, along with savings accounts. But if he wanted an account in Switzerland, he said, he could have one easily. He would go to a "relation." All French businessmen know relations, he said, or know someone who does.

He said he would visit the relation. Like many of the French, he does not trust the telephone. He would then give the man an envelope full of money, and the man would take it to Switzerland and return with an account number, nothing more.

Money Would Be Put in Eurobonds

A Swiss bank would then invest the money for the Frenchman, much of it in Eurobonds. These are usually corporate bonds issued by major multinational companies through European investment banks and American investment banks with offices in Europe. The French like Eurobonds because no taxes are withheld when interest on them is paid, usually directly into the Swiss numbered accounts. Also, they are not issued in the name of the owner, so they cannot be traced.

There are many other ways that Frenchmen get their money out of France. One of the easiest, when dealing in relatively small sums, is to make an arrangement with a visitor from abroad, particularly the United States or Switzerland,

countries where many French relatives live. The Frenchman merely lends the money he spends during France. Then, when the visit to his own country, he opens there for the Frenchman and equivalent amount in dollars.

Such "transfers," Mr. Brossette said, are illegal, but they are a long-standing custom.

"Taxation in France," he always been highly resented, always paying them to a strong-armed man used to see in paying for wars. And he was left on the poor and merchants but never on the mobility."

Until two or three years ago the French brought gold here, the gold being fully legal here. But the \$40 a decade ago is now \$100 and has been as high as \$150; therefore, most of its use, French have started looking for ways to bury their wealth.

Rise of 12% in Demand for Credit in U.S. Is Forecast in Study by Salomon Bros

The total demand for credit in the United States—corporate and government borrowing, mortgages, consumer loans—is expected to climb 12 percent to a record \$243 billion as the economy expands faster than is now generally expected, according to the annual Salomon Brothers credit market study released yesterday.

The study, the first of several detailed projections by the investment industry on sources and uses of funds for the year ahead, envisions a rather comfortable year ahead. Interest rates should rise but not to levels that would "jeopardize the American economic expansion," said Henry Kaufman, a Salomon partner in charge of producing the study.

The current decline in interest rates, Mr. Kaufman continued, "will end, at the latest, early in 1977." The rise in rates after that will be moderate, he added, mentioning a range for three-month Treasury bills of 5% to 6 1/4 percent by year-end (compared with 4 1/2 percent now) and a range for Aaa-rated utilities of 8 1/4 percent or so (compared with 7.85 percent now).

Short-term rates will rise sooner and faster than long-term rates, the study predicted.

Key Projections Made in Study

The 37-page study made these key projections: Corporations will be "reasonably prudent" in 1977 but nevertheless will have to finance an increasing volume of operating expenditures and investments. Business needs for money will increase from \$175.8 billion in 1976 to \$196 billion in 1977. Of the total, \$140 billion will come from retained profits and \$56 billion from the marketplace.

Corporations, which have been heavy issuers of long-term bonds in the last

two years to refund short-term debt, are expected to increase their money market next year. Bank and commercial paper financing is expected to rise by \$21 billion, a much larger than the \$4.5 billion of 1976 and billion runoff of 1975.

Net new issues of corporate debt is anticipated to decline to \$4 billion in 1977 from \$27.6 billion in 1976. Bonds of foreign government corporations sold in the United States are expected to increase by a billion in 1977, somewhat more than the \$9.3 billion rise this year.

Down From \$42 Billion The Treasury is expected to be "what less passive" in affecting activity in 1977, and so the Treasury is expected to borrow more than half of the year than it typically does.

The Treasury's net financing of the private sector in the 1977 calendar year is projected at \$49.5 billion, down from \$60 billion this year. The issuance of bills may account for 30 percent of new marketable debt sold in 1977, compared with 11.1 percent in 1976. Federal agency financing is likely to increase by \$18.5 billion, it expanded by \$13.1 billion.

States and local government will probably rise by a record \$11 billion this year it expanded by \$17.5 billion.

Firearms Bring Conviction

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Dec. 14—John Tell of Crosswicks, N. J., in Burlington County's method of prosecution for four and a half years, convicted of possessing firearms, a permit and possession of firearm motor vehicle without a permit, 29 years old, faces a maximum of 10 years imprisonment and of \$3,000.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES

Investor Bu... P. Wallace

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly from another page or a sidebar.

Advertisement for Avco Financial Services, Inc. featuring bond offerings: \$125,000,000 New Issues / December 15, 1976; \$75,000,000 8.20% Senior Notes due December 1, 1986; \$50,000,000 8 3/4% Senior Subordinated Debentures due December 1, 1991. Lists various financial institutions and distributors.

Advertisement for The Dreyfus Tax Exempt Bond Fund, Inc. featuring a cartoon character and text: "Before your year-end bonus slips away let us mail you free information on...".

Advertisement for Tubos, featuring a large illustration of a tube and descriptive text about the product.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Evidence of a New...

ple and Business

udi Investor Buys a 28% Share Sam P. Wallace Co. of Dallas

Pharson, chairman of the Saudi Research and Development Corporation, a holding company based in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, has acquired a 28 percent holding in a Dallas-based me-contracting firm.



Ghaiith Pharson

Pharson has purchased, for an undisclosed price, 800,000 common shares of the Sam P. Wallace Company, which are traded on the American Stock Exchange.

Pharson here yesterday of the chapter of the Institute of Auditors, the accounting firm declared: "In an era of public expectations, an accounting and Exchange Commission shoot-from-the-hip litigation, directors are becoming more accountable to shareholders, are going to look to internal auditors for more information."

Whitney MacMillan, 47, who has been president and chief operating officer of Cargill Inc. since August, 1975, has been named chief executive officer of the Minneapolis-based agricultural products and processing concern.

M. D. McVay, 58, who joined the company in 1940 after graduating from Kansas City University, has been named chief operating officer. He has been executive vice president since 1971.

ascade Raises Prices Coated Paper \$25 a Ton

Cascade Corporation announced a price increase of 25 cents for its coated publication grade paper.

Price increases of 1 cent a pound for lead and 1 1/2 cents a pound for zinc sold in Canada was announced yesterday by Noranda Sales, a Unit of Noranda Mines, Ltd., Toronto. The action reflects the recent movement in the Canadian-United States dollar rates.

These Fibers Marketing Company yesterday price increases polyester textured yarn prod-

ucts available to the circular knitting and weaving markets. Effective Feb. 17, the move will raise all textured yarns 5 cents a pound.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

July 10 1976

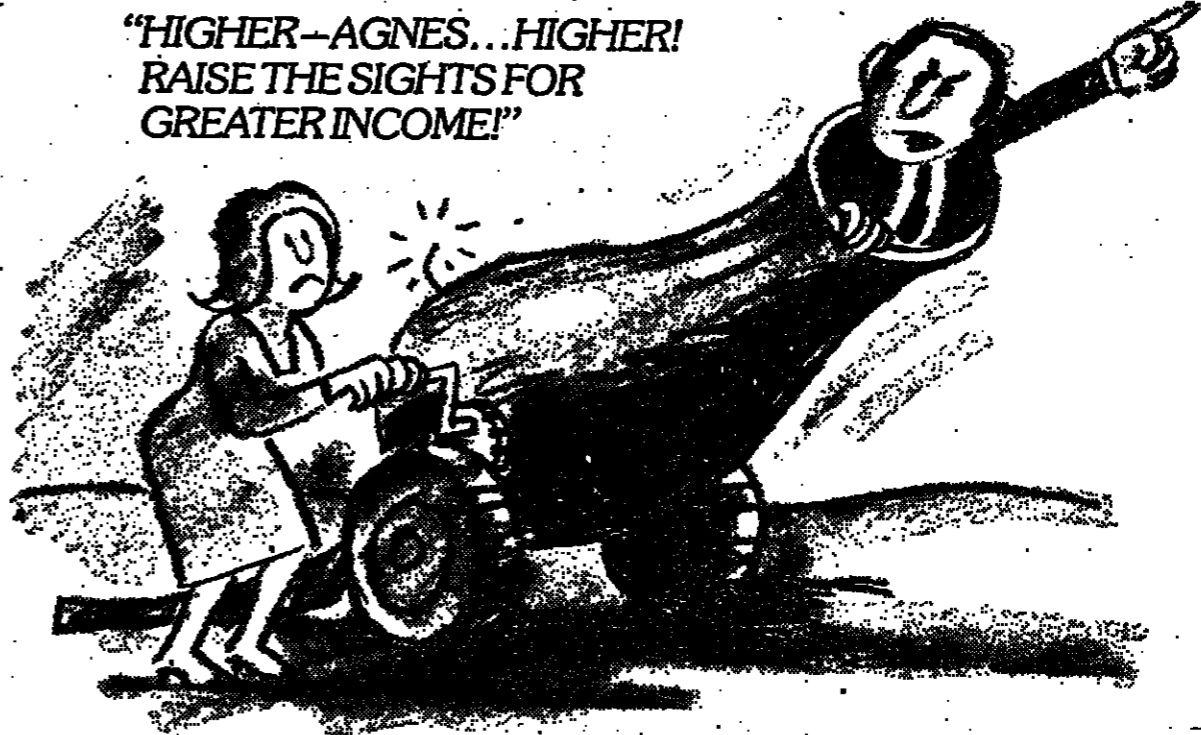
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER: The New York Bank For Savings, New York, New York has been designated as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20543, for its written consent to merge with First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Syracuse, Syracuse, New York.

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SINKING FUND REDEMPTION NOTICE To the Holders of Tubos de Acero de Mexico, S. A. 7 1/2% Convertible Debentures due 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Holders of the above Debentures that the following Debentures or portions thereof have been redeemed on January 1, 1977 pursuant to the operation of the sinking fund provided for in Article Five of the Indenture dated as of January 1, 1966 between Tubos de Acero de Mexico, S. A. and Irving Trust Company, as Trustee:

Table with columns: Debenture Number, Denomination, Amount to be Redeemed, and Debenture Number, Denomination, Amount to be Redeemed.

Table with columns: Debenture Number, Denomination, Amount to be Redeemed, and Debenture Number, Denomination, Amount to be Redeemed.

Such Debentures shall be redeemed in the principal amount of \$1,000 or 100% of the principal amount thereof together, in each case, with interest accrued to January 1, 1977. Payment of such principal amount and accrued interest will be made at the Corporate Trust Department, Irving Trust Company, One Wall Street, N. Y. N. Y. 10013 by mail; or by hand deliveries should be directed to Corporate Trust Department, Irving Trust Company, 40 Rector Street, N. Y. N. Y. 10006 upon presentation and surrender of such Debentures together, in the case of common Debentures, with all coupons maturing after January 1, 1977. Coupons maturing on or prior to January 1, 1977 shall remain payable in accordance with their terms and should be presented for payment in the usual manner. In the event that any Debenture is to be redeemed in part only, upon surrender of such Debenture, a new Debenture or Debentures in the principal amount equal to the unredeemed portion of such Debenture will be issued on and after January 1, 1977.

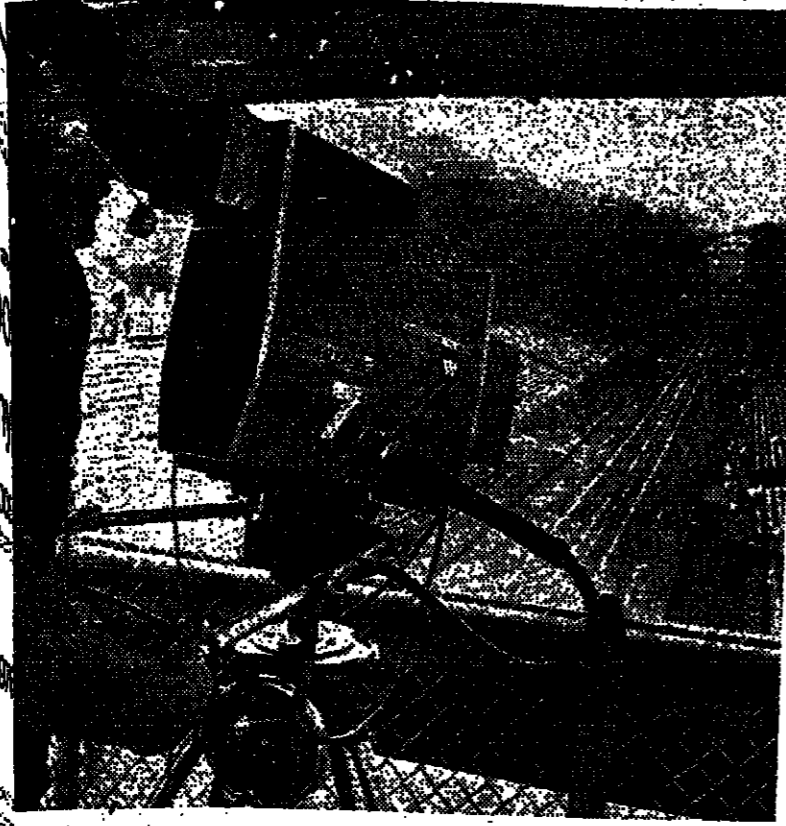
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The New York Times 1977 National Economic Survey Sunday, January 9

The New York Times Times Square New York, N.Y. 10038

July 1976



Cable TV cameraman filming the 1976 Soapbox Derby in Akron, Ohio. Cable television companies have shown strength this year.

Cable Television Profits Grow; Subscribers Nearing 12 Million

By WILLIAM D. SMITH
Cable television companies, the brighter and the color on is improving. Subscribers rose from 4.5 million in 1970 to 7.3 million in 1975 and in 1976. By the end of this year, 12 million are expected to be connected to the nation's 3,500 cable systems.

The financial health of cable has improved and seems likely to continue, says Dennis Liebowitz, president of E. F. Hutton & Company, one of the industry's largest firms. Higher rates for subscribers in interest payments, interest controls, and the earnings present and potential, from subscription, for which subscribers pay an additional fee on top of the monthly charge in order to see movies, sports and other entertainment.

The regulatory environment also appears more favorable, and in this industry, says it is looking for the incoming Administration Carter. Profits shown by the American Telecommunications Corporation in the quarter ended Oct. 31 rose from \$314,000 in the quarter ended Oct. 31 of the year earlier. Warner Cable's contribution to its parent Communications Inc. rose to \$1.1 million in the first nine months of 1976 from \$1.1 million in the same period of 1975. Cox Cable Inc. earned \$2.66 million in the same period compared with \$2.6 million a year earlier. U.S. Cablevision Inc. had net income of \$1.53 million for the nine months compared with \$1.04 million a year earlier.

Summary of Sales and Earnings by Companies

Table with multiple columns listing company names (e.g., CORNWELL EQUITIES, PAKO, PUEBLO INTERNATIONAL, EASTERN AIR LINES, FRIENDLY FRIST, GARCIA, GOOD (L.S.), MARLENE INDUSTRIES, MASTERS, AIRMAN, GREENHILL BROS., STEVENS, STEWART & STEVENSON SERVICES, SUN ELECTRIC, WALLACE (SAM P.), etc.) and their financial data for 1975 and 1976, including sales, net income, and earnings per share.

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The New York Times

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Capital Stock
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Price \$13 Per Share

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This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.
December 15, 1976

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Price 100%
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- Freeman Securities Company, Inc.
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More PT readers have driven Time & Newsweek readers.

Kidde-Kidde Agrees in Principle To Sell U.S. Lines for \$97 Million

By HERBERT KOSEWITZ
Kidde & Company announced today an agreement in principle to sell United States Lines to WUI Inc. and notes totaling \$97 million.

Bic Pen Seeks to Acquire American Safety Razor

The Bic Pen Corporation said in Millford, Conn., that preliminary negotiations were under way that might lead to Bic's acquisition of the American Safety Razor division of Philip Morris Inc.

TWO SALESMEN SUSPENDED AT SHEARSON HAYDEN FIRM

The Securities and Exchange Commission said yesterday that two securities salesmen employed by the brokerage firm of Shearson Hayden Stone, accused of accepting payments to promote the sale of unregistered stock, had agreed to a 60-day suspension from their firm starting Dec. 27.

United States Lines (WUI) was in 1961 when it acquired the initial telegraph operations of the United States Lines Company. In 1975, it reported a net income of \$7.3 million on revenues of \$85.9 million.

The salesmen, Robert De Canio and Sheldon Wilshinsky, were among 19 defendants named by the S.E.C. in a Federal suit charging them with distributing nearly 300,000 unregistered shares of Tucker Drilling Company stock at about \$3 a share.

As an outgrowth of the S.E.C. suit, the two Shearson salesmen also consented, without admitting or denying guilt, to refrain from further alleged violations of securities laws. The case is pending against the remaining defendants, including the intermountain Transfer Corporation of Salt Lake City, former transfer agent of Tucker.

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES THE REAL ESTATE MART

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NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE AUTHORITY Offers For Sale 9.33± ACRES, SECAUCUS, N.J. EXCELLENT HIGHWAY FRONTAGE, ROUTE 3. Zoned for highway commercial, within the limits of the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission. Land is vacant, 3 miles east of New York City via Lincoln Tunnel.

WHERE IS THE HEAD OF THE CLASS

Acquire

Harper

in Agreement to Acquire Sanders Data Systems Corporation of Cleveland. The preliminary agreement to acquire Sanders Data Systems was announced yesterday by Sanders Associates Inc. of H. for about \$17 million in assumption of certain liabilities.

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

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Table with 3 columns listing office space locations: 5TH AVENUE, ONE ASTOR PLAZA, 1441 BROADWAY, BROADWAY, 1350 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, IN REGO PARK, QUEENS, RITE PLAINS, 1560 BROADWAY, 1 WEST 37th ST., 20 WEST 38th ST.

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540 Ave of Americas Corner 14th St Three 4 story bldgs available with approx 60,000 sq ft. Stores or buildings can be rented individually or together. Call 752-5950

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EDUCATION

Harlem Grocer Charged With Slaying a Customer Who Smashed a Window

A Harlem grocer was charged with murder last night after he allegedly shot and killed a disgruntled customer who had kicked in the store's front window after the grocer refused to sell him beer.

The victim was identified as Nicky Thomas, 20 years old of 105 West 105th Street. He was reportedly shot about 4:40 P.M. during a scuffle with Haywood Montford, 38, who has operated a grocery at 234 West 147th Street for the last four years.

According to the police, Mr. Montford, who lives in the rear of the store as protection against nighttime break-ins, had refused to sell beer to Mr. Thomas because the youthful looking man did not appear of legal age.

New York Jobless Claims Up

ALBANY, Dec. 14 (UPI)—The State Labor Department said today that there were 42,716 new claims for unemployment compensation in the week ended Dec. 10, up 2,076 from the previous week.

Commissioner Philip Ross of the Labor Department said the increase resulted from seasonal filings in the construction, landscaping and food processing industry.

20,234 Students Win Regents Scholarships, 800 of Them in Nursing

The State Education Department yesterday released the names of 19,434 high school seniors who won Regents college scholarships of \$250 a year for up to five years, starting with the 1977-78 academic year. An additional 800 students were listed as winners of Regents scholarships for professional education in nursing.

The scholarships were distributed under a county-by-county formula to students scoring high in a six-hour test administered each year. This year 157,000 students took part in the examination.

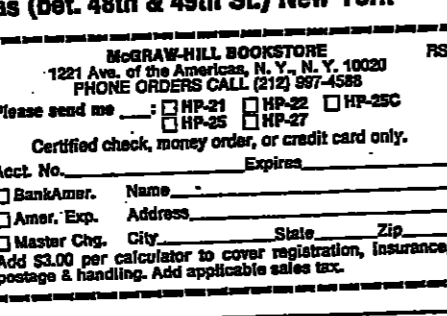
The top score in the state, 291 of a possible 300, was achieved by David M. Chess, a student at Spring Valley High School in Rockland County. He is the son of William B. Chess, a research chemist of Monsey, N.Y.

David Chess said he learned of his accomplishment when it was announced over the school's public-address system. He said he was not now majoring in anything, but probably would major in mathematics or Yale, Princeton, Cornell or the State University of New York.

Other top scorers from their counties in the New York metropolitan area were as follows: Steve C. Gold, 117 West 197th Street, Bronx; Bronx High School of Science (281).

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1976

angers,landers ay 4-4 Tie

By BARTON KEESE
Special to The New York Times

INDALE, L. I., Dec. 14—The electrified fans inflamed by the Rangers' victory over the Islanders in a 4-4 tie at Nassau Coliseum before 14,865, the first encounter of the season between the Patrick Division rivals in the New York area's bragging rights—turned out to be a game everybody said it would be. The Islanders, who never let you up, and the Rangers, who never let you down, played a game that made the kind of hockey famous.

While the Islanders were giving the Rangers a hard time, the Rangers were giving the Islanders a hard time. The Rangers fired 36 shots, and the Islanders 24, as Gilles Gratton in the

Whistles Dominate
The referee should do, Bob Bell, who never let you up, and the Rangers, who never let you down, played a game that made the kind of hockey famous.

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posito, the crafty Ranger captain, scored on a power play. His shot from the corner went into the net without his help. He got it from Gerry Hart's pass.

The first period of hockey was a second period brought home. The Islanders put the puck in a frenzy when they scored and went ahead.

Henning Click
The Bruins serving time for the puck. The Islanders put the puck in a frenzy when they scored and went ahead.

The first period of hockey was a second period brought home. The Islanders put the puck in a frenzy when they scored and went ahead.

landers Stay Ahead
The Islanders put the puck in a frenzy when they scored and went ahead.

The first period of hockey was a second period brought home. The Islanders put the puck in a frenzy when they scored and went ahead.

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got to play defense. We've controlled the tempo of the game, and we've won.

McVay Is Rehired as Giants' Coach for Two Years



John McVay speaking at news conference yesterday in which his rehiring as coach of the New York Giants was announced. Behind him are Andy Robustelli, left, the team's director of operations, and Wellington Mara, owner.

Dave Anderson

McVay, Parseghian and Nolan

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 14—In retrospect, it's clear now that the New York Giants' front office was hoping that John McVay would convince them he deserved to return next season. "It was never," Andy Robustelli was saying, "a question of let's look for another coach, it was always a question of let's hope John can return." Wellington Mara, the Giants' president, said, "Changing coaches is the last thing you want to do." But as soon as John McVay was named to succeed Bill Arnsparger when the Giants had a 0-7 won-lost record, Andy Robustelli's phones started ringing. "The call was never from the guy interested in the job," the Giants' director of operations recalled. "It was always from somebody making the call for him, that's the way it's done."

Even when somebody phoned on behalf of Ara Parseghian, the former Notre Dame coach, Andy Robustelli told him, "If it's in reference to the coaching situation, I won't talk about that until after the season." Dick Nolan, once a Giant defensive back and the coach of the San Francisco 49ers for eight seasons until he was dismissed a year ago, phoned Wellington Mara, but the Giants' president told him the same thing Andy Robustelli told the other applicants.

"I also told Dick," recalled Wellington Mara, "that when we made a decision on John McVay's future, I'd call him and I did."

Wellington Mara made that phone call to Dick Nolan on Monday night because that morning, the Giants hierarchy and John McVay had agreed on a new two-year contract. John McVay deserved to continue. He had impressed the players, the front office and the fans during his 3-4 won-lost record in the last half of the season. To hire Dick Nolan, or even Ara Parseghian (if he really were interested) would have meant a new regime, a new start. But a new regime needs time to develop, time the Giants can't afford. Not after 13 consecutive seasons of not having qualified for the National Football League playoffs.

New Assistant Coaches?

John McVay provides the Giants with continuity—the same element that Walt Michaels would provide the New York Jets if their defensive coordinator is selected as Lou Holtz's successor.

When the Giants assemble at training camp next year, John McVay won't have to waste time evaluating talent. He knows the players. He also knows where the Giants need better assistant coaches. Look for him to explore the possibility of hiring George Perles, now the defensive line coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, as the Giants' defensive coordinator. George Perles was an assistant coach on John McVay's staff at Dayton University.

Another of McVay's assistants at Dayton was Wayne Fontes, now the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' defensive backfield coach.

Players' Response to Man Who Replaced Arnsparger Is Key Factor in Decision

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 14—John McVay, who provided a happy ending to a season that began with nine straight losses, has been rehired as coach of the football Giants for two years.

The 45-year-old McVay, who was hired by the Giants last April as "research and development director," replaced Bill Arnsparger as coach after the first seven losses. Under him, the team rebounded and won three of its last seven games. The announcement of his rehiring was made today, although he knew it yesterday.

More important than the won-lost record was how the players had responded to McVay.

"Even though we were 0-7, we felt we had the nucleus of a winning team," said Wellington Mara, the team president. "We had to find out whether the players could respond to a different personality."

Players Relaxed Under Him
Players who had cowered under the somber reign of Arnsparger relaxed under the mild-mannered McVay, who coached Memphis in the World Football League last year. "His biggest attribute," said Dave Gallagher, the defensive lineman, "is that if he is being pressured, he doesn't show it. That was reflected in our performance."

McVay was under pressure Sunday night, after the Giants had closed their season with a good game in a 17-14 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals. He was "not strictly" an interim coach, Andy Robustelli, director of operations, had said when he chose McVay at midseason. The players were surprised—and worried—that Robustelli did not make McVay's position permanent after the game.

McVay was worried, too. "I spent a long and miserable Sunday night," he said, "it's not good to feel unemployed."

Robustelli told him Sunday in the locker room to report for talks yesterday here, and he called McVay at home Sunday night. Still McVay did not know.

"Andy has a great ability to reveal his feelings," said the coach.

Finally, at a two-hour meeting with Robustelli, Wellington and Tim Mara yesterday, McVay learned the job was his.

"No other names were mentioned," said Wellington Mara of the decision-making process. Robustelli also said no other coaches had been under consideration.

Tim Mara, the vice president and owner (his stock and his mother's add up to 50 percent), was not here today. He was overseeing the team's move from its offices at 15 Columbus Circle in New York to Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

But one of Tim Mara's closest friends on the Giants, Ray Wietecha, the offensive line coach, was walking around with a pained expression. Wietecha said he had not been under consideration for the job, but his name was under discussion yesterday.

Several Changes Due
All the assistant coaches were under discussion, as were scouts, drafts and "things we couldn't sit down and talk about with John during the season," said Robustelli.

McVay said there would be several changes in his staff, mostly with the offensive assistants. "We just have to be more productive offensively," he said of a team that had averaged only 12 points a game this season.

The coach, whose salary was not revealed, said he would be making many of the decisions at the college draft, "if there is a college draft." He said he would "draft to our weaknesses," picking the best player for certain positions rather than the best available.

"That's my theory," he said, "you

Continued on Page D24, Column 5.

Knicks Lose by 111-98; Van Breda Kolff Dropped

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 14 (AP)—San Antonio's Larry Kenon and Billy Paulz scored 28 points apiece in pacing the Spurs to a 111-98 victory over the injury-hampered New York Knicks in a National Basketball Association game tonight.

New York played without four frontliners—Bob McAdoo, Spencer Haywood, Jim McMillian and Bill Bradley.

San Antonio, which won its third straight game, was in control throughout and led by as many as 23 points in the second period. The Spurs had a 59-40 halftime bulge.

Earl Monroe had 22 points for New career-high of 21 points.

The Spurs shot 51 percent from the field, while the Knicks hit 42 percent.



Bill van Breda Kolff Dismissed by Jazz

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14 (AP)—The New Orleans Jazz announced today the dismissal of Coach Bill van Breda Kolff, saying he was too hard on the administration to get along with.

Van Breda Kolff was in his third year with the team, having taken over 14 games into the team's initial season.

Continued on Page D25, Column 5

Duke and Fordham Win at Garden

DEANE MCGOWEN

a game of spurts. We like but their zone slayed us. Bill Foster after his Duke is managed to overcome the Madison Square Garden last second game, Fordham down, 84-80, also in overtime. The Duke team had to struggle at the contest before it was subdued by the UConn, who came out in front of the Ranger. The game into an extra session score tied, 51-51, at the end of the first.

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coach Dee Rowe was not any excuses, but he did mention his team was playing without playmaker, Joe Whelton, out of the game.

got to play defense. We've controlled the tempo of the game, and we've won.



Duke's Tate Armstrong (40) shooting basket over head of Jim Abramo of the University of Connecticut in first game at the Garden last night.

Forego Chosen Top Horse 3d Straight Year

Mrs. Martha Gerry's Forego, called "the greatest horse I have ever ridden" by Bill Shoemaker, was named Thoroughbred Horse of the Year yesterday for the third straight year in the Eclipse Award poll. The 6-year-old gelding won six of eight starts in 1976, despite conceding his handicaps rivals huge weight advantages, to become the third-leading money-winner in thoroughbred racing history.

In winning \$491,701 to increase his career earnings to \$1,655,217, the son of Fort-Lady Golconda also captured the divisional award for male thoroughbreds 4 years or older.

Bold Forbes, the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner, was selected as 3-year-old colt of the year and 2-year-old honors went to Mrs. Karen L. Taylor's Seattle Slew, who raced only three times but won brilliantly in each race. Seattle Slew won the prestigious Champagne Stakes by 9 1/4 lengths.

Revidere Is Top Filly
Youth, Nelson Bunker Hunt's 3-year-old Washington, D.C., International victor, was selected as the leading turf horse.

William Haggin Perry's Revidere was named queen of the 3-year-old fillies after posting eight victories in 10 starts. Mrs. Marion Scott's Proud Delta captured the award for female horses above age 3. Nicholas F. Brady's Sensational was the champion 2-year-old filly and George Weasel's My Juliet, a 4-year-old filly, won the sprinter-of-the-year title.

The steeplechase title went to Mrs. Oden Phipps's Straight and True. The Eclipse Awards are based on balloting among the Thoroughbred

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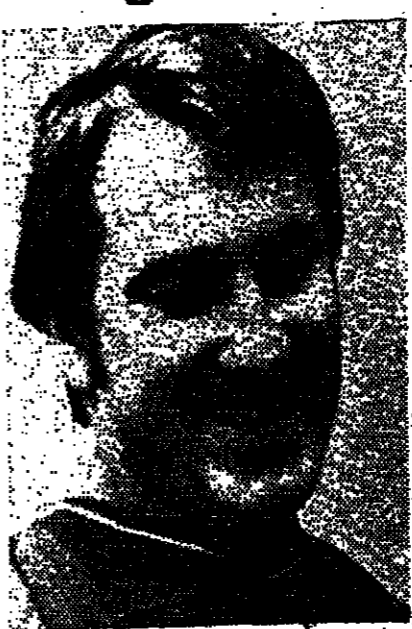
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19 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 76.

Continued on Page D24, Column 1

Steelers to Present Severe Test For Colts' High-Powered Offense

By GERALD ESKENAZI Exactly two years ago a Baltimore Colts' player said to Burgess Owens of the Jets: "I wish I was in your shoes. The Jets are on the way up and we're on the way down."



Jim Cheyanski Associated Press

ed only nine times. Last year he was picked off only eight times. The Colts have won 21 of the 14 regular-season games, including 14 this year. But they lost two of their last five games (to New England and St. Louis), and in that stretch won held to 14 points by New England by Miami and 17 by the Cards. A better might say the Colts peaked early.



Forego (10) about to nose out Foolish Pleasure in the Oct. 2 running of the Marlboro Cup at Belmont.

Forego Is Named Top Horse for Third Year in a Row

Continued From Page D23 Racing Association, the Daily Racing Form and the National Turf Writers Association. Forego, trained in 1976 by Frank Whiteley Jr., scored his most impressive triumph of the year in the Marlboro Cup when the 17-hand gelding completed 18 pounds to Honest Pleasure and rallied from way back to win by a head. Forego is expected to return to racing next year in an effort to surpass Kelso's record earnings of \$1,977,896.

At Aqueduct... Never Retreat captured the \$25,000 allowance feature and set a track record for six furlongs at Aqueduct, edging Due Diligence by a half a length. Never Retreat covered the distance on the new inner dirt course in 1:10.4/5 to shatter the mark of 1:11.1/5 set by Gabilian last Thursday. Never Retreat returned \$12.00, \$3.90 and \$3.40. Checkershill finishing nearly six lengths behind the winner, ran third.

At Meadowlands... Jimmy Edwards, a top jockey at Calder Race Course, had a rocking-chair ride as he won the Battle of the Sexes Pace by 10 lengths with Delight's Return. The nonbetting event drew four male and six female drivers who usually ride thoroughbred horses. A crowd estimated at 11,500 saw Edwards, the 19-year-old who won the Eclipse Award as an apprentice, take command from the start and never have an uneasy moment. Delight's Return was timed in 2:05.4 for the mile. Marie Chartzant, subbing for Helodoro Gustines, drove Bayshore Ziggy to second place over Cindy Kirby, guiding Ambiguous.

Tiant Parents Eulogized as Peace Symbols

MILTON, Mass., Dec. 14 (AP)—As the two bronze castets of Luis E. and Isabel Tiant stood near the church altar today, about 200 friends of Luis Tiant were asked to remember the warm August night in 1975 when thousands cheered as the parents of the Boston Red Sox pitcher took a bow.

both 71 years old and were buried side by side at Milton Cemetery. The Tiant's received permission from Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba to go to Boston in August 1975 to visit the son they had not seen for 15 years. Among the things they saw was the Red Sox ace winning the opening game of the 1975 World Series.

Friday, following a brief illness. Mrs. Tiant died yesterday of a heart attack. They had been married 36 years. Monsignor Day also offered a prayer for the Tiant family, asking that they be granted the strength to bear their double loss.

Approval From Castro Tiant's mother and father died within three days of each other. They were

And the cheers when the elder Tiant threw out the first ball to his son were the things they saw as the Red Sox ace won the opening game of the 1975 World Series.

Among those attending the funeral were the Red Sox vice president and general manager, Richard H. O'Connell; State Treasurer Robert Crane and Tiant's agent, Robert Woolf. The only teammates to attend were Carlton Fisk, accompanied by his wife and daughter, and Rick Burleson.

Jones completes a pass. And every time the whippet-thin Roger Carr caught a pass he averaged 25.9 yards. That may be the highest figure of any 1,000-yard receiver in football. These statistics make Sunday's game the sort of matchup that fans argue over and classicists love: the top defensive team in the National Football League, the Steelers, against the top offensive club, the Colts.

Dodge of Dartmouth Wins Vermont 65-Gate Slalom

KILLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 14 (AP)—Peter Dodge of Dartmouth College placed first with a time of 1:11.32 seconds in the 65-gate slalom today as the Western Collegiate Classic series, a major Federation Internationale de Ski competition, opened here. Originally, the event was to have been held at Sun Valley, Idaho, but was moved to Vermont because there wasn't enough snow in Idaho.

Aqueduct Racing

Table with columns: Horses listed in order of post positions, Letter designates OTB listing, Prob, Odds.

Table with columns: RESULTS, (OTB payouts subject to 5% State tax.)

Table with columns: Aqueduct Jockeys, Name, Mts., 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, %wins, %places, %shows, %starts.

Yonkers Racing

Table with columns: Horses listed in order of post positions, Letter designates OTB listing, Prob, Odds.

McVay Renamed by Giants With a Two-Year Contract

Continued From Page D23 evaluate your club and plug your holes." He refused to say what the biggest weaknesses were. "I think they're pretty obvious," he said, meaning the chances were the Giants would go first for offensive linemen.

were defeated, 9-3, by the Dallas Cowboys, before beating the Washington Redskins, 12-9, for their first victory. Close losses to the Denver Broncos (by the margin of a blocked extra point) and the Cardinals (by the margin of a missed field goal) sandwiched victories over the Seattle Seahawks and Detroit Lions.

Van Pelt in Pro Bowl Brad Van Pelt, the 25-year-old, long-time linebacker, became the first Giant selected for the National Football League's Pro Bowl game in 1977.

Wins 'Bullish Award' He was selected as Arnsperger's replacement, probably because the more obvious choice, Wietzka, had duties that could not be absorbed by the rest of the staff. In McVay's first game as head coach, the Giants lost to the lowly Philadelphia Eagles, 10-0. Then they

Meadowlands

Table with columns: Horses listed in order of post positions, Prob., Odds.

Table with columns: RESULTS, (OTB payouts subject to 5% State tax.)

Table with columns: Meadowlands Drivers, Starts, Wins, Places, Shows, Starts.

Meadowlands Results

Table with columns: RESULTS, (OTB payouts subject to 5% State tax.)

Light & Smooth advertisement for Clan MacGregor Scotch Whisky. Includes a bottle image and text: "Two words that pleasure your taste" and "Clan MacGregor Imported Scotch Whisky".

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Columbia Five", "Manhattan", and other fragments.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

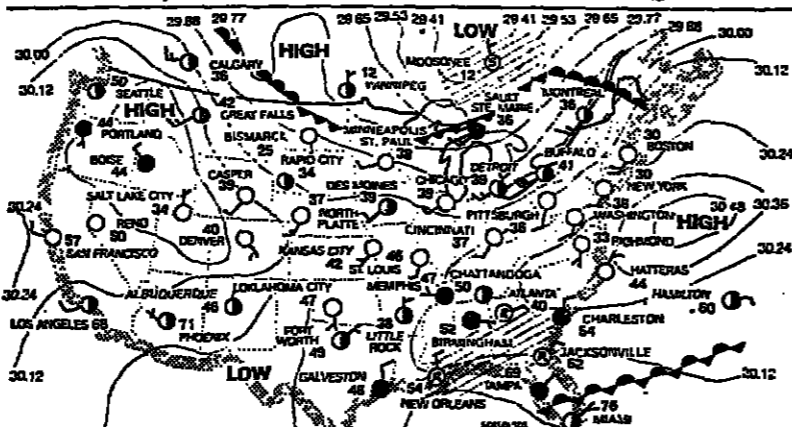
Fair to partly cloudy skies will cover most of the Eastern Seaboard today. Flurries are likely in northern New England, while snow-showers will be widely scattered in the lower lake region; rain may fall in the South Atlantic States and northern Florida. Except for clouds along the Gulf Coast, and scattered rain in Washington, fair skies should cover the rest of the country. It will be milder in the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States, and warm along the southern edges of the country; elsewhere seasonably mild weather will prevail.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Partly sunny today, high from around 40 inland to the mid-50s to near 50 along the coast, cloudy with occasional rain showers today, and northeasterly to 15 mph. Tomorrow becoming cloudy with a chance of occasional rain showers, low to light in the 30s, clearing, a chance of rain tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow, 30 percent the day after tomorrow. Visibility on the 30th five miles or better. SOUTH JERSEY—Partly sunny today, high in the mid to upper 40s to increasing cloudiness, a chance of rain tonight and tomorrow, low tonight in the mid-30s tomorrow, low tonight in the mid-30s tomorrow, low tonight in the mid-30s tomorrow. EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Partly sunny today, high in the mid-30s to mid-40s; mostly cloudy, little temperature change, a chance of rain tonight and tomorrow, low tonight in the mid-30s to mid-40s.



TODAY'S FORECAST 7 P.M. DECEMBER 15, 1976



YESTERDAY 7 P.M. DECEMBER 14, 1976

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, the colder air pushes the warmer, usually south and east. Warm front a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air, the warmer air is forced as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded front a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation. Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dashed lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures. Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns. Winds are counterclockwise around the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure changes are usually reported each hour.

Temperature Data table with columns for Yesterday's Records, Today's Records, and Precipitation Data.

Sun and Moon (Specified by the Hellenic Planetarium) The sun rises today at 7:12 A.M.; sets at 4:27 P.M. The moon rises today at 11:43 A.M.; sets tomorrow at 1:32 A.M. Extended Forecast (Friday through Sunday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Fair Friday, cloudy with occasional rain showers Saturday, clearing Sunday. Highs will average in the low 40s, with a low in the upper 20s to low 30s.

New York Loses Control Of Third Naval District As Command Is Shifted

In a military ceremony at the old Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday, control of New York's Third Naval District was transferred to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District in Philadelphia, bringing to an end the 73-year-old command autonomy of the New York City-based district, established in 1903. Although the district will continue to exist and naval operations in the metropolitan area will be virtually unaffected by the move, it marked another downgrading of the Navy's presence in New York. The transfer of command followed by 10 years the closing of the Brooklyn Navy Yard with a loss of 10,000 jobs. Under the shuffle, which a Navy spokesman said was mandated by cuts in the military appropriations bill recently passed by Congress, the 20-person staff of the district commandant will be transferred out of New York. Rear Adm. Frank B. Guest, the commandant, will continue in his post as commander of the Military Sealift Command Atlantic, which is based in Bayonne, N. J. Rear Adm. Wycliffe D. Toole Jr., commandant of the Philadelphia-based naval district, will be charged with

Shipping News

Shipping News section containing various maritime news items, including ship arrivals and departures, and company announcements.

Public and Commercial Notices

Public and Commercial Notices section containing various legal notices, advertisements, and public information.

How to Find Your Lost Dog

How to Find Your Lost Dog section containing information and advertisements for finding lost pets.

Abroad section containing a table of weather forecasts for various international locations.

U.S.-Canada section containing a table of weather forecasts for various locations across the United States and Canada.

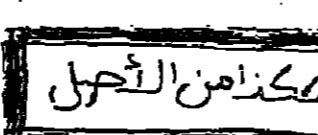
Planets section containing information about the positions and movements of various planets.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Large classified advertising section containing numerous small advertisements for services, goods, and real estate.

Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311

Large advertisement for Automobile Exchange, featuring various car models like Mercedes, Peugeot, Porsche, and Toyota, along with contact information and a phone number.



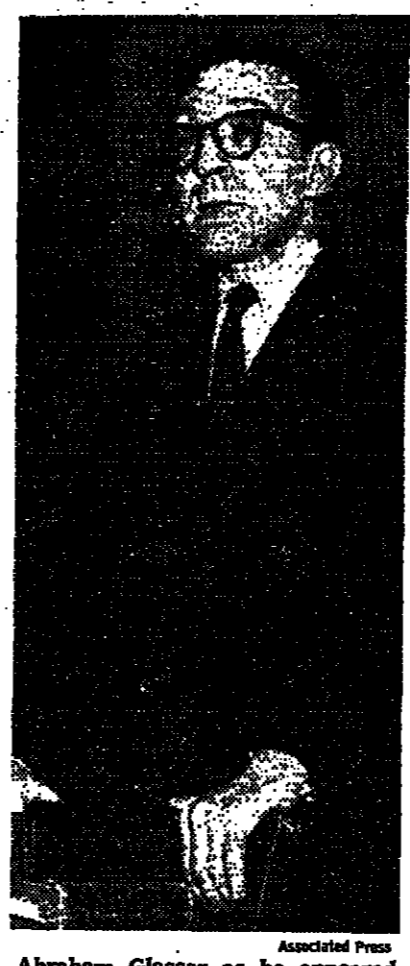
In Lawsuits Under No-Fault... Than Legislature Expected

Number of "pain and injury" lawsuits expected to drop by percent under New York State's no-fault insurance law...

ABRAHAM GLASSER, 61, EX-PROFESSOR OF LAW

Quit Rutgers After His Suspension for Refusing to Tell House Unit in 1953 About Communist Ties

By WERNER BAMBERGER. Abraham Glasser, who resigned in 1953 as a professor at Rutgers Law School...



Abraham Glasser as he appeared at House Un-American Activities Committee hearing in 1953.

DR. STANLEY E. KERR, 82, BIOCHEMIST, PROFESSOR

Dr. Stanley E. Kerr, a retired professor of biochemistry at the American University at Beirut, Lebanon, died yesterday at Princeton (N. J.) Hospital...

Dr. Michael Horan Jr., 63, Dies; Internist Practiced in Teaneck

Dr. Michael J. Horan Jr., of Teaneck, N.J., died of a heart attack Monday in Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, where he had practiced since 1953...

William Crawford Dead at 60; Former Executive of Radio Stations

William Crawford, a sales manager for 15 years for radio station WOR in New York City, died in New London, Conn. He was 60 years old and lived in Old Lyme, Conn.

LUDWIG ROSENSTEIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 (UPI)—Ludwig Rosenstein, a chemist, scientist and educator who invented a new process for the desalination of sea water, died yesterday. He was 90 years old.

URGES MOVES TO SHORE UP AND PROTECT POOR CHILDREN

Dec. 14 (AP)—A National Academy of Sciences panel recommended a new committee to study the American family children from poverty and proposed a guaranteed income for poor families...

TO MOSCOW... ER OF DIPLOMAT

Dec. 14—The State Department gave up on reconstructing a Union over barring a States diplomat from Moscow and selected a new political counselor in the...

Priscilla Kerley van der Laan, Social Service Volunteer, 69

Priscilla Kerley van der Laan, who was active as a social service volunteer in New York City, died yesterday at Lenox Hill Hospital. She was 69 years old and lived at 10 East 81st Street.

George Stroganoff Scherbatoff, Ex-Navy Officer, Killed in Crash

George Stroganoff Scherbatoff, a retired Navy commander, was killed Monday night when his car was in a collision with another on Route 22 near Brewster, N.Y. He was 78 years old and lived in Saxon, Conn.

ROBERT A. NUBEL

Robert A. Nubel, a stockbroker, died Monday at Pascack Valley (N.J.) Hospital. He was 46 years old and lived in Washington Township, N.J.

GEN. FRIEDRICH FOERTSCH

Gen. Friedrich Foertsch, a former commander in chief of West Germany's armed forces, died here today in a hospital. He was 76 years old.

LIEUT. GEN. IWAN BARYSHPOLETS

MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (UPI)—The Soviet military paper Krasnaya Zvezda today announced the death of retired Lieut. Gen. Ivan Baryshpolets.

Deaths section containing numerous obituaries for individuals such as AHEMS, BARKER, BROWN, etc., with their names, professions, and dates of death.

Last year the fashionable word for living was lifestyle.

This year it's style. Great Style.

And the January issue of the new House Beautiful is packed with i

Do you think you have style?

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

The magazine for people who are interested in a lot more than just a beautiful house.

HOW TO DECORATE YOUR HOME
A 50-page guide to personal style and how you can capture it in your own home.

THE SECRETS OF GREAT STYLE!

TWO WITH SPECIAL STYLE
Entertaining with Bill Blass
Gardening with G.Z. Guest

HOW TO DECORATE YOUR BEDROOM WITH 'INSTANT' STYLE

House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

copy is 1/2

Op-Ed page
Advertising
Human and
Employment
New Times Company

Decision

Cartel
How
This Time

Court Says
Pancy Pay
Legal Right

the Supreme Court
reasoning included
President Nixon's ap-
E. Burger, William
A. Brennan, William
O. Douglas, and Potter
Stewart.

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reasoning included
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